Today

About Housekeeping
Fresh Fish
String Beans and Fresh Peas
A Word on Religion

By Arthur Brisbane

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Miami, Fla., March 3.—When the government has solved all other problems, will it concentrate for a moment on the amount that women pay to feed their children? It is a magnificent thing to "raise the cost of products" if you do not overdo it, or go in the wrong direction.

The wrong direction is followed when the man who does the producing, raising vegetables, picking fruit, milking cows, feeding hogs, gets a minimum price, and the consumer pays a maximum price, after the "product" has been handled a few times.

Making the consumer pay too much is not going to help anybody in the United States, not retailers. And making the consumer pay *a great deal too much* is the present tendency.

Consider for a moment Tom Newman, who used to be a fishing guide here in Miami. He would take his fishing boat, pull up alongside the big Mellon yacht from Pittsburgh and stay there for a month at a time, showing prosperity how to catch fish.

He saved his money, stopped being a guide, built an ice plant, ran it, charging low prices. The big company didn't like that, bought him out. Then he had enough to live.

To keep busy and have a place to meet his old fishing friends, he started a little fish shop. His strange ideas about the fish business caused his shop to double in size almost immediately.

He found that kingfish, bought from his fishermen friends for 4 cents a pound, were sold by dealers for 40 cents a pound. When he suggested cutting the price the dealers said:

"Shucks, they won't buy any more fish, anyhow, if you cut the price. You might as well make a good profit."

A profit of 36 cents on an investment of 4 cents might be called "a good profit."

Mr. Newman said to the fish dealers:

"I am going to sell fish cheaper and sell more. Workmen don't buy any fish. You cannot expect it when they can buy meat for 15 cents a pound, and you charge them 40 cents a pound for fish that costs you 4 cents a pound."

Instead of selling kingfish for 40 cents a pound, Mr. Newman sold it for 10 cents a pound. Fishermen got 4 cents, handling cost only 2 cents, the fishing boat came right up to the back of the Newman fish shop. That left 4 cents for Mr. Newman, just what the fishermen got. And, said he, "About right."

In a short time he was selling thirty thousand pounds of fish a week, more than had been sold in the whole of Miami before he cut prices. He cut other fish prices in proportion.

Now he has eighty-seven fishing boats working for him, and the fishermen are busy all the time, for they can sell all they catch.

They used to be idle half the time, being told when they brought in a load:

"Don't go out again until we tell you we have sold these."

That gave the fish a chance to get rather old, while dealers held up prices.

Presently the representative of Armour came around, asking:

"What are you doing? Our sales of meat are cut about in half."

Workers were buying fresh fish at ten cents a pound, eating less meat.

What is done in Miami can be done in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles or San Francisco, wherever fish can be had for the trouble of pulling them in and docking close to a big market. That would mean more work for fishermen, more profit on bigger turnover for retailers, more and fresher fish, with less gouge, for the consumer.

Our noble government might think about that with its other plans.

After Mr. Newman had exhausted the fish question, he pointed proudly to a boy getting off his bicycle.

"That's one of my boys," said he, "just come back for dinner from the Catholic school down the street. You see my wife's an Austrian, a wonderful woman, she runs a real home.

"She even insists on growing her own sweet corn in the back yards, so as to have fresh growing ears. She's wonderful, you see, *she's an Austrian.* Yes, we are all Catholics. I used to be a Methodist, like most of the folks. But when I married her and found what a wonderful woman she is, no man ever had a better wife or a happier life than I have had, ever since I have been married, I decided to look into this religious question.

"I examined all religions, right back to the foundation, and I found that the Catholic church was the oldest. All the others were invented later. So I said to myself, 'If Christ ever was on earth, and did start a church, why, he must have

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STATLER HEIRESS GAY ON TRIP HERE

THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity: Partly overcast tonight and Sunday, with lowest temperatures in the upper 30's tonight; colder late Sunday or Sunday night; moderate southwest to west winds.

High tides at 8:24 a. m., 9:00 p. m. Sun rises 6.19 a. m., sets 5:34 p. m. Light and vehicles tonight at 6:04.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	36	San Francisco	48
Atlanta	40	Los Angeles	48
New York	36	Seattle	38
Washington	42	Chicago	38

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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Complete Stocks---Closing Prices

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4 RACES

RACE FINAL

Sparta Wins 4th Race at Hialeah

TWO CURLEY AIDS AT WAR

STATLER Girl's Visit TRACED

MADE HER WILL IN BOSTON

A Boston visit of only two weeks ago by Mrs. H. Bradley Davidson, Jr., heiress to the Statler Hotel fortune, loomed today as one of the most important clues in the investigation of her mysterious death in Pinehurst, N. C.

Admitting a "peculiar situation" after four days of investigation, authorities in Pinehurst included the Boston visit in a maze of events through which they hope to solve the mystery of her carbon monoxide death.

The story of the Boston trip and other details of the Statler heiress' life were related to the Boston Evening American by Mrs. Walter Burton Leach of 12 Wellesley road, Weston, wife of a Harvard professor.

Summing up the case, District Solicitor Roland Pruett said evidence unearthed was insufficient to indicate whether the 22-year-old bride of two months, found unconscious from automobile exhaust fumes in the family garage Tuesday morning, was a victim of an accident, suicide or murder.

"It is a peculiar situation," said Pruett, "for a woman to go for an early morning ride with only mules, a skirt and a sweater on."

Professor Walter Barton Leach of Harvard Law School, enroute home from Pinehurst today, told authorities that Mrs. Davidson had established a $285,000 trust fund and distributed an equal amount in bequests to Radcliffe and others while here last month.

Mrs. Leach, interviewed by the Boston Evening American, recalled that the young heiress seemed happy and contented at the Boston visit, which was both social and business. She added:

"Mr. Leach first met her when she was attending Radcliffe

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Wilson's Choices At Hialeah

For Monday

1—Wise Duke, Willow Wood, Free Spirit.
2—Newell, Wooly West, Lulu Lite.
3—Lofty Lady, Noble Spirit, Victorium.
4—Broadsword, Pocket, Broad Meadows.
5—Volta Maid, Quickly, Luxuro.
6—Good Gamble, Morpluck, Black Birder.
7—Golden Way, My Purchase, Long Bit.
8—Limbus, Ahmed, Flat Rock.

AT HIALEAH PARK

Fourth—f-Sparta, 119 (F. Haines), 7.60, 4.20, 3.20; Glory Greenock, 116 (D. Meade), 18.40, 7.80; Seven Pines, 114 (Wright), 11.70. Off 4:09½. Also ran—Flopsie, Ned's Affinity, Hi Nelli, Mieletta, Beth Bon, Hiatus, Squawker, Balaath, Black Mistress, f-Step Miss, f-Miss Ginbar. (f-Field.)

Hialeah Race Charts, Other Results and Entries on Page 10 Today

New Dog Racket Bared

In the midst of the battle over dog race track grants here, police suddenly turned the spotlight on a brand new dog race racket today.

Advance agents for a nation-wide ring of racketeers, operating a "four-dog parlay" guaranteed to "make a million" for the lucky winner, are already in Boston, police disclosed.

Captain Stephen J. Flaherty, head of the detective bureau, ordered several of the crack members of his bureau to "go out and get these men," it was learned.

In the new racket tickets are sold for $1.50 each. On each ticket a series of numbers.

At the end of a racing day, if these numbers tally with the numbers of four first place winners, the "million" is made by the ticket holder.

Those familiar to horse race betting recognize this as a "four-dog parlay."

Police said that with eight dogs in a race, the "sucker's" chance is only one in 4088.

Police said the objection to the scheme is that it is an out and out lottery.

It also employs the chain selling scheme, it was pointed out, and this has been found "fraudulent."

DU PONT Kidnaping PLOT FEARED

By International News Service

Philadelphia, March 2—Possibility of a plot to kidnap Miss Ethel duPont or extort money from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene duPont, of the prominent Wilmington (Del.) munitions manufacturing family, was investigated by Philadelphia police today, following the arrest of Joseph J. Di Giovanni, 23.

Giovanni was accused by detectives of being a member of a blackmail gang said to have extorted thousands of dollars from Philadelphia business men.

Possibility that the blackmail ring may have plotted to kidnap the Wilmington heiress or to extort money from her parents was investigated after a newspaper photograph of Miss duPont was found in Di Giovanni's wallet.

CURLEY ATTENDS Hialeah Races

Hialeah Park, Fla., March 2—Governor James M. Curley and a party of friends were among the large crowd that witnessed the races here this afternoon.

The governor's party included Colonel Lanigan of the Texas Rangers, Major-General Joe Tumulty, eGorge Eicheiberger, Mrs. Edward Strauss, Mrs. Catherine Legget, Adjutant-General William A. Rose, David Osten and David Leggett.

The party came from Palm Beach, where Governor Curley is vacationing.

NORMA Waits Till 3 DIE BEFORE MAKING PAROLE PLEA

Norma Brighton Millen, violet-eyed bride of the machine gun slayer, Murton Millen, has resigned herself to serving her full term in Dedham jail.

Her term does not expire until September.

She has known all along that she would not get out, but her husband, Murton Millen, and Abe Fabar, the "chemistry graduate," were executed for the Needham bank murders.

Now, having learned of desperate efforts of Attorneys William R. Scharton, for Fabar, and George Stanley Halvey, for the Millens, for legal delays in the execution, she believes it will be months before she is free.

Under the terms of the sentence she could be released after public clamor had died down—by which the court means the carrying out of the death verdict—provided she had then served six months of her year's sentence.

Attorney Harvey was in Washington today taking action to gain a delay in the execution, which is set for the week of April 28, until the United States Supreme Court can pass on the case.

Attorney Scharton believes he has a good chance to gain a new mental examination, requiring long observation, for Faber in a state hospital. He claims Faber is now insane, and under the law an insane person cannot be electrocuted.

JUSTICE HOLMES Has Turn for Worse

Washington, March 2 (AP)—Oliver Wendell Holmes, former Supreme Court justice, was examined by his physician shortly after noon today and found to have taken a slight turn for the worse in his battle against bronchial pneumonia.

"There is no cause for alarm," Mark Howe, former secretary to the jurist, said after Dr. Thomas A. Clarke left.

"Mr. Holmes is a little weaker, he does not seem as lively now. He is taking oxygen all the time and has been for a couple of days."

$85,000 HERE In Baby Bond Sales

Sales of United States "baby bonds" totaled more than $85,000 in the Greater Boston postal district at noon today, Postmaster William E. Hurley announced.

Reports from the Treasury Department indicated that more than $5,000,000 in purchase value of the new bonds were sold yesterday in the nation.

LONG'S FARLEY Charges Up Monday

Washington, March 2 (AP)—Senator McKellar, chairman of the Postoffice Committee, said today the committee in executive session Monday would consider the resolution and charges submitted against Postmaster General Farley by Senator Long, (D.) Louisiana.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 2—Today's treasury balance, $2,060,644,001; U. S. customs receipts, $34,958,895.

The Face That Launched a Thousand Words

It's pretty Helen Carlin who is really the storm center around which is raging the Civil War in Governor Curley's secretariat. Assigned to Assistant Secretary William H. Bodfish, Secretary Richard Grant wanted her for Emergency Campaign work. But Bodfish was busy—thanks to Grant, he says, and needed her. They argued. Miss Carlin cried. Grant "fired" Bodfish. But the latter is sticking to his desk until Governor Curley returns from the South. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MAN DYING In Tar Blast

Severely burned today, Ismael Geurin, 50, of 32 Park street, Cambridge, was believed dying at Cambridge City Hospital.

Geurin, repairing a roof at 364 Cambridge street, dropped a lighted cigar into a bucket of boiling tar, which exploded and enveloped him in flames.

He then attempted to crawl down a ladder and became entangled midway in a telephone wire. Still aflame, he was rescued by Roy Umanzzio of 339 Cambridge street.

GIRL BEATEN Senseless in Field

Lowell, March 2—Dragged into a field, where her clothing was ripped off and she was beaten unconscious, Bernadette Blanchette, 20, of East Bleachery street, was unable to give police a description of her assailant today.

She left her house to do an errand and was followed by a man. As they came abreast of a field near her home, the man pulled her into it, where he struggled with her and knocked her unconscious with a blow to the face.

Latest News Bulletins

Long's Bills Passed

Baton Rouge, La., March 2 (AP)—The Louisiana Legislature adjourned sine die today after passing Huey Long's new legislation to extraordinary session guarded by National Guard troops.

Lost Scientist Found

Salt Lake City, March 2 (AP)—The Desert News states today that an airplane search for Daniel L. Thrapp, youthful scientist of the American Museum of Natural History, had resulted in his discovery. The newspaper said Thrapp was alive and well.

Oil Tanker Sinks

New York, March 2 (INS)—Loaded with 130,000 gallons of oil, the tanker Suburban sank in the Kill Van Kull, off Bayonne, N. J., today, after stoving her bottom on a submerged rock. Captain William Jarrett and three members of the crew got safely ashore.

15 Floors to Death

Albany, N. Y., March 2 (AP)—Simon J. Nusbaum, 69, an insurance salesman, plunged to death from the 15th floor of the Home Savings Bank building today.

Short Earthquake

Irkutsk, Siberia, U. S. S. R., March 2 (AP)—An earth shock of short duration at 1:53 p. m. today caused slight damage to some buildings here.

BANK BANDITS Escape With $16,000

Neosho, Mo., March 2 (INS)—The First National Bank here was looted of approximately $16,000 today by a gang of bandits who broke into the institution during the night and waylaid employes as they arrived for work.

The gang operated in two groups and had two automobiles in which they made their escape in opposite directions.

RIVER ICE JAM Threatens Town

Salamanca, N. Y., March 2 (AP)—A four-mile ice jam in the Allegheny river today was threatening Corydon, Pa., just below the New York State line, and farmhouses dotting the valley below the village.

BODFISH Calls Grant 'HITLER'

BATTLE BEGINS OVER TYPIST

Charging Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, with using "Hitler tactics" during the absence of the Governor, Assistant Secretary William H. Bodfish remained at his post today, despite his "ouster" by Grant.

The battle between the two secretaries started over an attempt of Grant to transfer Bodfish's stenographer, Miss Helen Carlin, to aid in the Emergency Relief Campaign.

A man close to Governor Curley backed Grant, saying that the Governor before leaving for the south told Grant to assign Bodfish to the campaign.

Grant found Bodfish too busy and decided to use Miss Carlin instead.

Grant was silent about it all.

Bodfish said Grant snubbed him when he tried to consult him this noon on business.

It was reported that Governor Curley was cutting short his vacation trip because of the fuss.

Bodfish declared he would remain at his post until Governor Curley returns. He said:

"Grant thinks he's the acting governor, which is what everybody in the office calls him.

"Several days ago there was some confusion in the office and Grant wanted my stenographer, Miss Helen Carlin, for work on the emergency drive.

"An Awful Scene"

"He had been piling work on my desk and I refused to let him have her.

"Miss Carlin started to cry and there was an awful scene. It

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Held as Slasher

Charged with slashing James F. Donahue, 61, of Sever street, Charlestown, with a knife, William Smith, 43, of Hanson street, South End, was held in $5000 today in Charlestown court.

Banker Sachs Dies

New York, March 2 (AP)—Samuel Sachs, 84, senior pariner in the banking firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co., prior to his retirement, died at his home today.

Today's American

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U. S. Agents Open Red Drive on N. E. National Guard

HUNT COMMUNISTS IN CCC CAMPS

NAVY, ARMY REGULARS SHUN PROPAGANDA TO WIN THEM

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Government agents are waging an epic battle to rid New England National Guard, CCC and Reserve Officers Corps units of Communists, radical propaganda and attempts at sabotage.

This was revealed today to the Boston Evening American by high government officials here.

Department of Justice agents, on secret orders, are at work, clad in the uniforms of the various organizations, fighting the subversive activities of the "Reds."

Constant vigil is also being maintained in and around the navy yard, the naval stations in Portsmouth, N. H., Newport, R. I., and New London, Ct., and the New England posts of the regular army.

The government has thus far counted itself successful in fighting subversive activities affecting the regular soldiers, sailors, and marines.

Drive for Navy

But a high naval officer stationed here stated that the efforts of the "Reds" to break down the patriotism of navy men is now on the increase.

National Guardsmen have been urged in leaflets, distributed to their homes and armories, to disobey orders.

The youths of the Civilian Conservation Corps, of whom there are 23,000 in the six New England states, have been induced to complain about food and other conditions, and to quit the ranks.

Colleges and high schools, where there are senior and junior units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, have been flooded with literature against taking up arms for the nation.

In Harvard, B. U.

These colleges are Harvard, Yale, M. I. T., Boston University, U. of Maine, Massachusetts State, U. of New Hampshire, Connecticut State University, Rhode Island State, Norwich and the University of Vermont.

The high schools are Gloucester and New Bedford and Bangor.

Officials here laid bare the situation as a result of the public stand taken yesterday in Washington by army and navy leaders.

The latter gave full endorsement to the bill of Congressman John W. McCormack of Boston to punish all who spread propaganda in the ranks of the nation's armed forces.

There are 104 CCC units in New England. About 6400, of the total membership of 23,000, are in Massachusetts.

Communists are not only in the ranks but are at work in the towns nearest the various camps, constantly trying to break down the spirit of the youths.

In summer the same radicals work on the boys of the Citizens' Military Training Camps.

Solicit Soldiers

Sailors and marines on liberty from the navy yard and ships docked there return to their superiors reports of leaflets distributed among them.

"There is no question but these efforts to weaken the patriotic spirit of the men of the navy is on the increase," said a high official.

"They seem to think the army and navy are fertile fields. But the men are of good caliber.

"I know of one case where 800 men on one ship went ashore. Out of that number only eight were induced to attend a meeting at which subversive views were expressed. Four of those eight told their superiors all about it."

Brigadier-General Harry E. Knight of the army general staff, who was until recently stationed at Boston, had said at Washington:

"We know that attempts have been and are still being made by subversive groups to penetrate the military service. The activity is confined largely to one section which I prefer not to designate."

All information acquired by army officials of the First Corps area is turned over to the War Department at Washington in confidential communications, which then go to the Department of Justice.

The policy of the War Department was officially described at the Army Base here, as follows:

"The policy of the War Department, as announced in public hearings of special committee on un-American activities, House of Representatives, 73rd Congress, 1934, in regard to un-American activities is that in time of peace the War Department does not investigate individuals or groups in civil life, nor does it engage in any activities which might savor in the slightest degree of military espionage of our own people.

"The War Department does attempt to keep itself informed in regard to what appears to be subversive activities by liaison with Federal, State, county and municipal authorities, and a scrutiny of the press."

But where the War Department leaves off, the Department of Justice takes up the fight.

BODFISH Calls Grant A "HITLER"

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was then that he accused me of insubordination. It was kind of Hitleresque.

"Grant acted in a very unreasonable manner and told Miss Carlin that if she didn't do as he said she was fired.

"I told Miss Carlin to wait until the governor returned. As for me, that's what I am going to do.

"I know that if the governor knew all about it, he would be with me heart and soul."

That was the statement Bodfish made at home. When he arrived at his office, he said:

"I was called on the telephone by newspapermen last night who told me Mr. Grant had threatened to effect my removal from office.

"I said I had had high words several days ago with Mr. Grant. He reprimanded me in a manner which I didn't like. He told me I didn't know my place and he said that he was going to let the Governor know that I was entirely incapable of handling correspondence.

Resents 'Bulldozing'

"To give a semblance of variety to his charges, he forbade my stenographer to work with me. He refused to give me the necessary assistance.

"He also said: 'Bob, you don't know your place. You don't know how to act in the presence of your betters.'

"I replied that I was going to try to do my work in spite of his bulldozing."

As the day wore on and there were no signs of a truce, Bodfish recalled another detail in his argument with Grant. He said:

"When he told me I wasn't able to do my work, I told him he was nothing but a 'glorified train announcer.'

"I also told him I had met better men than he is in the forecastles of ships."

"What did Grant say to that?" he was asked.

"He just said: 'The Governor will hear about this'."

Bodfish also revealed an earlier disagreement with Grant while Governor Curley still was in town. He said:

"I had written a speech to be delivered at the Colonial Theater in connection with the Emergency Relief drive. The governor was unable to attend and he asked Dick (Grant) to deliver the speech I had written.

"Grant came back and said what I had written was so puerile that he couldn't deliver it before an intelligent audience.

"I said nothing at the time, but the episode rankled with me."

Asked if he would go to the governor when he returned from the South, Bodfish said:

"I am going to attend to my work, and if the governor asks me about it I'll tell him."

It was recalled by friends of both men today that the Bodfish and Grant families were friends even before the two men were born.

As children, it is said, they played together and, it was reported, Grant was instrumental in getting Bodfish's appointment as assistant secretary.

Bodfish, who lives in Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park, was in the advertising business here before he joined the Governor's staff.

During the World War he was in the consular service in Spain.

Later, the press was barred from the corridor leading to the offices of Bodfish, Backus and Miss Carlin.

The order was given by Edmond J. Hoy, personal secretary to Governor Curley. Hoy just returned to Boston today after accompanying the governor part way on his southern trip.

FAKE CHEESE Made of Oil

Synthetic cheese uncovered in a Providence factory was held by police pending government hearing. The spurious product was a combination of 80 per cent mineral oil, cottonseed oil and milk powder. Another bogus product being sold in Providence was "olive oil," which proved to be 95 per cent cottonseed oil.

In 'Civil War'

WILLIAM H. BODFISH

RICHARD D. GRANT

HUEY LONG Plan Stirs SENATE

By International News Service

Washington, March 2—A fearful sigh of relief was breathed on Capitol Hill today in the wake of reports that Huey Long will abandon the Senate in favor of another term as Governor of Louisiana.

The sigh was fearful because Senators were not certain whether Huey was "kidding" reporters in New Orleans or actually intended to return to the Governor's mansion at Baton Rouge. It was breathed because Senators, particularly Democrats, fear Huey's power in the Senate.

Here is some of the comment:

Senator Bilbo (D.) of Mississippi: "I'm absolutely indifferent. It's no concern of mine. This is a free country and I accord the gentleman from Louisiana the right to do as he damn pleases."

Senator Borah (R.) of Idaho—laughing:

"No, I don't believe I care to express any views at this time."

Senator Van Nuys (D.) of Indiana:

"Did you say there would be tears in the Senate's eyes?"

Bishop Palomar Dies

Guadajara, Mexico, March 2 (AP)—Manuel Arpetia Palomar, bishop of Tepic, died today. He came here several days ago to receive medical treatment for an old ailment.

U. S. HAS 17,600,000 on PAYROLL

20 MILLION ARE GETTING AID

By Associated Press

Washington, March 2—Although exact information was unavailable, estimates in government quarters today indicated that persons on federal payrolls last month, or who had received payments by virtue of the FERA, AAA and PWA laws exceeded 17,600,000.

These figures included those who received direct or work relief payments, but not their dependents.

The Relief Administration has estimated that 20,000,000 are dependent upon it.

Half a dozen departments had the payroll data in part, and none was in position to put it together to the satisfaction of all the others.

Where Cash Went

Compilation of figures at the Relief Administration, Labor Department and the Civilian Conservation Corps showed checks went last month to 6,253,419 persons, as follows:

Work relief	2,358,000
Direct relief	2,750,000
Regular payrolls	954,719
CCC	398,700

In addition, the Agriculture Adjustment Administration had dispatched 11,075,107 checks to 3455, and the Public Works Administration estimated 205,000 were employed at the sites of PWA projects in January.

A government estimate of those then employed on projects resulting from direct relief appropriation was 12,000. While those on PWA projects were not paid by the government, their wages were from the Treasury—at least in part.

These latter figures totalled 282,107, which, added to the 6,419, figure for a grand total of 17,645,526.

Government statisticians said the FERA, AAA, PWA figures could vary greatly from month to month.

No Big Pay Figures

The regular payroll was divided this way in February: 674,997, civil executive; 273,826, military-naval; 4722, legislative, and 1380, judicial.

No one would estimate how many were in the $10,000-a-year or the $6000-a-year brackets.

Several times it has been suggested Congress should order a payroll study, but no appropriation resulted. Government accountants estimate they would need at least $25,000 for this.

Police to Assist U. S. War on Dope

Co-operation of Boston police with appointment of 10 plain-clothesmen to check up known dope sellers is expected to result from a conference of Boston officials and federal narcotic agents.

Special work to be assigned the police is different from that pursued by federal agents and is known only to Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney and Charles A. Burrows, U. S. narcotic supervisor for New England.

U. S. Attorney Francis J. W. Ford and his assistant, William T. McCarthy, are investigating a "gigantic dope ring" operating in and about Boston and have been presenting evidence to the federal grand jury the last fortnight.

Police and federal agents plan raids in Back Bay and the South End, it was said today.

TORONTO POLICE Not to Strike

Toronto, March 2 (AP)—Toronto police will not strike, Mayor Simpson said today after a meeting of the board of police commissioners. The mayor said an amicable settlement was about to be reached and expected strike was off.

The board of control will meet Monday to discuss restoration of the good conduct badge system, cancellation of which precipitated the strike threat.

Her Death Still Puzzles

Circumstances surrounding the carbon monoxide death of Mrs. H. Bradley Davidson, Jr., heiress to the Statler Hotels fortune, today were still under investigation by authorities at Pinehurst, N. C.

STATLER Heiress' Visit HERE PROBED

Continued from First Page

about a year ago. She was introduced to him by one of his students, who said the then Miss Statler has spoken of legal work she wanted done. He met her as a client.

"We became quite friendly later and we accepted an invitation to her wedding.

"When she came this time it was to see Mr. Leach about some legal matters. I know she made a trust fund.

"She spent a day and an evening at our house."

In response to a question, Mrs. Leach said:

"It isn't unusual for a girl to make a will or establish trusts at such an early age. Among the wealthy people they believe any person should immediately make a will as soon as they become of age."

In comment on the mystery of murder, accident or suicide, expressed at Pinehurst, Mrs. Leach said:

"Knowing the girl, I am inclined to believe that she was the victim of an accident. Of course all I know about the case is that which I can gather in newspaper accounts."

At Pinehurst a complete report of an autopsy on the body of the young heiress is not expected until Monday.

At the resumed inquest Tuesday the solicitor said he would launch his inquiry with the questioning of members of the Davidson party that night at the club, which friends said they left in the early morning hours. These would include, he said, Henry Bradley Davidson, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Campaigne, of New York City, house guests of the Davidsons, as well as the servants.

Davidson took exception to the statement of Pruett.

"My wife's unfortunate death is purely an accident," he said. "I am satisfied when the investigation is completed the authorities will realize that. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Campaign, who were our house guests, will tell you Mrs. Davidson was in an unusually jovial mood.

"I cannot account for the body being in the garage except that she must have had insomnia and gone there to take a drive, as she frequently did early in the morning. It must have been that she returned from a trip and relaxed, not realizing the deadly carbon monoxide fumes were about her."

"DE LAWD" Suffers Collapse

New York, March 2 (AP)—Richard B. Harrison, playing the role of "De Lawd" in "The Green Pastures," collapsed from a heart attack in his dressing room this afternoon. He was rushed to the Fifth Avenue hospital. Harrison is 70 years old.

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued From First Page

started the Catholic Church, because no other was started for a thousand years after he died.' So then I decided to be a Catholic."

Tom Newman's views on religion may be open to discussion. There is no doubt about his views on fish, and the desirability of selling cheap.

String beans, part of the "produce price-raising program," attract attention here.

Just before you left New York, the head of your personal commissary department, happened to remark:

"String beans are very dear, forty cents a pound. That's on account of the cold weather."

Here a sign on top of a huge basket of fresh string beans reads, "Stringless string beans, three pounds for 10 cents," and beside that basket another of bulging peas in the pod, with a sign, "Fresh peas, three pounds for 25 cents."

WAR ON CRIME BY FIVE STATES

NEW JERSEY TAKES LEAD

By Univsal Service

Trenton, N. J., March 2—A five-state pact allying New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware in a war on organized crime was proposed by Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey.

The governor took personal command as all law enforcement agencies of the state were mobilized here for his two-day crime conference.

His rallying cry for "nothing less than a rout of the professional criminal" moved the 2000 delegates to rapid action. The assembly today had already outlined an intensive anti-crime drive to be based on these lines:

Conviction by a jury vote of 10 to 2 in all except murder cases.

Universal finger-printing.

Creation of a central registration bureau for transients.

Creation of a college of experts as a branch of the state police.

Immediate arraignment of all persons accused of serious crimes.

Creation of a state probation board with bureaus in all counties.

Before Conference

These resolutions, and others to be drawn will be presented to the final session of the conference today. It is expected that after that Governor Hoffman will send his invitations to the governors of the four other states to join in the anti-crime alliance.

Several other proposals were rejected in conference. Among them was a suggestion for a state "department of justice" and a revival of the whipping post.

Some of the most startling disclosures of the operations of criminals came at one of the gatherings when Hugh A. Clegg, assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice.

Clegg estimated that the number of criminals in the country exceeded the nation's combined military and naval forces.

Weapons Stolen

He startled his audience by declaring that since January, 1933, there had been stolen from National Guard armories and other organizations more than 1700 weapons and 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition. The weapons included machine guns, rifles and pistols.

Clegg said that the first step in any program of law enforcement must be investigation and detection. He continued:

"Then, with a proper personnel, well trained and ably directed, with a friendly spirit of co-operation and co-ordination between the various agencies of law enforcement, and with a determination to win this fight against crime and criminals—we shall win."

Gov. Hoffman praised the newspapers of the country for their part in the war against crime.

He called the anti-crime drive of the Hearst newspapers as a striking example of constructive newspaper work. The governor said:

"The newspapers are performing a great public service by turning the searchlight of pitiless publicity on the crime sources of the country.

"The anti-crime campaign, being waged by William Randolph Hearst's newspapers through-out the country, unquestionably has done much to arouse the apathetic public. Once awakened, as Mr. Hearst is determined they shall be, the law-abiding people of this nation will make short shrift of the gangsters."

Alexander Ormsby, assistant attorney-general of the state, also praised the Hearst anti-crime drive. He said:

"The Hearst newspapers are rendering invaluable service by presenting week after week, a vivid picture of the utter futility of crime."

Boston Dancer Refuses Peer

Louise Browne Calls Off London Romance

Louise Browne, slim, golden blonde dancer, will not wed John Rutherford, the member of Parliament to whom she was engaged last November. Friends at her home in Boston received word from London today that the romance is over.

Louise made her first appearance at Mechanics building when, a wee slip of a girl, she sat on a large silver moon in a musical festival.

She is today one of the brightest stars among stage dancers. She danced before the great Pavlova and won her approval. She danced in the Ziegfeld Follies and in a London production of "The Girl Friend."

Friends who saw her make her debut riding on that paper moon in Boston were sorry today that the moon which shone on her romance in London turned out to be paper also.

"Moon Girl" Spurns Rich Briton

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Louise Browne, golden blonde Follies dancer, who, as a child rose to fame here on a festival "silver moon," has "agreed to disagree" with John Rutherford, wealthy British Parliament member. Her engagement, announced last November, stirred London society.

KIDNAPERS ROB Everett Man of $75

Kidnaped at gunpoint, J Warren Kelley, 26, Negro, of Spring street, Everett, was robbed of $75 today. Kelley left a bank in Everett square where he had just drawn the money.

Three men surrounded him in Broadway, one with a gun, Kelley said. He was ordered into a parked car. The car was driven through Chelsea, Malden, Medford, Somerville and Cambridge. Kelley was ordered out near Lechmere square.

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

last month

ALYCE Fingers KNIVES

GIRL BRAVELY WAITS CRISIS

By PEGGY DOYLE

Fall River, March 2—"I want to see all the knives . . . and things."

After they got over the shock, nurses today wheeled smiling Alyce Jane McHenry into the operating room in Truesdale Hospital.

The plucky 10-year-old Omaha girl, whose inverted stomach is due to write another page in medical history Monday, actually fingered the surgical "tools" which she hopes will make her well.

Thoughts of danger . . . possible death from those very instruments . . . the pain that is sure to follow the delicate operation . . . were farthest from her mind.

She slapped a hand on the operating table:

"O-o-h! Isn't it hard!" she said.

She viewed the vast array of surgical "knives." She held them up, one by one. She turned to the nurse:

"Which ones are they going to use, the big ones or the little ones?"

Has No Fear

Knowing too well the fear of older persons at the operating room, the nurse could find no answer.

Curiously, the brave little girl from Omaha conducted her scrutiny of the operating room. Then she was wheeled back to read once more her daily batch of "fan" letters . . . in themselves a study in cross sections of life drawn together by a plucky girl with an inverted stomach.

Entire classes of sixth grade pupils in New England schools wrote their lines of encouragement to the Omaha girl.

A death house prisoner in the Oklahoma penitentiary wrote:

"I'm pullin' for you, kid!"

Another arranged a long distance "date" with a chief officer on an oil tanker, who promised to wave to the hospital tomorrow when his tanker pulls into Taunton river.

The latter was mailed in Norfolk, Va. It was signed by Chief Officer Edwin A. Safford of the Ida Hay Atwater. When the Atwater docks tomorrow it will be just across the river from the room and sunporch where little Alyce waits.

Has Good Night

The same smile restored today to Alyce's attractive mother a hope that had been dashed last night by a painful spell her daughter suffered.

A good night's sleep saw her completely recovered from an hour and a half of excruciating pain that nearly brought orders for a complete change in diet.

Such plans were abandoned today, however, by Dr. Philemon E. Truesdale, upon whose surgical skill Alyce's fate rests. Today he said:

"A drastic change in diet might be the worst thing we could do. I have hopes we can reach the operation hour without any such measure."

Dr. Truesdale plans a conference tomorrow with Dr. Kenneth Blackfan, professor in children's diseases at Harvard Medical School and chief of staff at the Children's Hospital in Boston.

Dr. Blackfan and a few others, he hinted, might be invited to the operation Monday.

Doctors have made it a strict rule not to mention the word "operation" to the plucky little girl. It is always "the help we are going to give you."

Dr. George C. King, who has charge of the girl's diet and build-up for the operation, reported his patient in the best condition today since she endured the long train ride from Omaha a fortnight ago.

Mrs. Dolores Cristo, who has worked as a nurse many times with Dr. Truesdale on similar operations, was assigned to Alyce today and will remain until further notice, Dr. Truesdale said.

By International News Service

Los Angeles, March 2—Surgery may be used to correct the errors of nature in the little body of Wallace ("Major") Rossall, six, whose internal organs are all misplaced, Drs. Frank G. Nolan and S. T. Ragon revealed today.

Following a series of X-ray pictures today, the two medical men declared that despite the upset arrangement of the boy's organs, they believed an operation would successfully correct it.

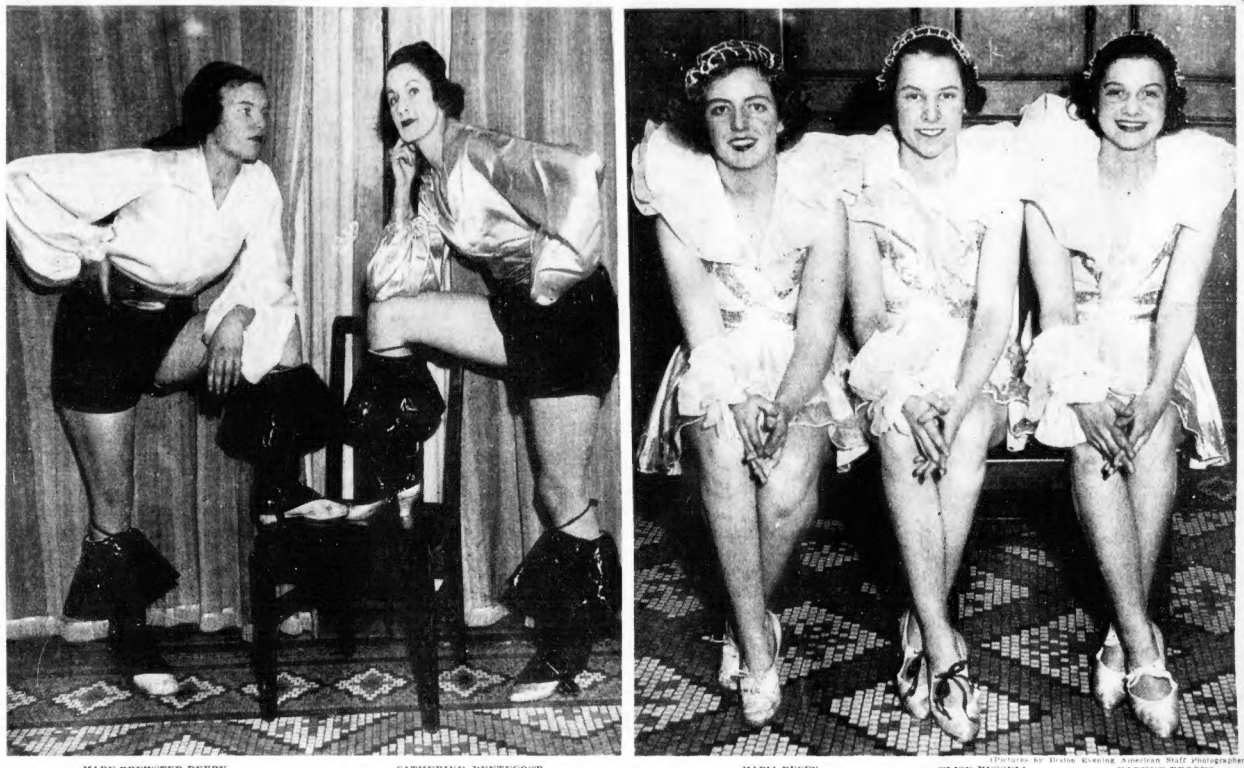
Young Rossall's heart is on the wrong side; he has only one lung; his intestines are up under his left collar bone, where his other lung should be, and his stomach rests in the left pelvic region.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rossall, the parents, were unable to indicate today just what their decision concerning the operation might be.

$4,400,000 Snow

New York, March 2 (AP)—Removal of the heavy snowfall of January 23 cost New York $4,400,000.

Drilling for Their 1935 Show, Vincent Club Girls Find the Stage Is Not All Play



(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographers)

MARY BREWSTER DERBY — CATHERINE PENTECOST — MARIA DUCEY — ELISE RUSSELL — DAPHNE BROOKS

Shakespeare said "the play's the thing." If he had consulted the cast of the Vincent Ventures of 1935, the Vincent Club review that goes on the boards of the Wilbur, March 14, 15 and 16, for charity, he would have written "the play's hard work." That's the way Mary Brewster Derby of Marlboro street, and her neighbor and fellow pirate, Catherine Pentecost, felt after today's rehearsal in the Hotel Somerset. And Maria Ducey of Marlboro street; Elise Russell of Chestnut Hill, and Daphne Brooks of Brookline, agreed with them, but were able to smile at the camera none the less.

Man Who Gave Million Now Fears Hard Times

By Associated Press

Baltimore, March 2—A. E. O. Munsell, credited with giving away a million dollar fortune so he could know life as "it really is," was a little disturbed today he said, that his reduced expenditures might help "make the depression worse."

He came back here, where he once maintained a business office, to address the city-wide young people's forum at the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

He expected to return tonight to his $2.50 a week 53d street boarding house in New York.

He said now that he had to struggle to "make ends meet," he was "beginning to know what life really is," but he was a little disturbed about having to economize too much.

"See those raw prunes there in my suitcase for instance," he remarked. "They are much cheaper than cooked ones.

"I've spent many hours figuring how to cut down the living cost. In general, it's the wrong thing to do, because all reduction in expenditure makes the depression worse."

Munsell explained that he gave away all his inherited wealth because "it didn't seem to be mine." He said he was looking for an "honest to goodness job" and he felt he could help "the business men of the country."

"They are," he said, "both frightened and pugnacious. I think I can show them the way out."

RECTOR Favors Dole WEDDINGS

By Associated Press

Bromley-by-Bow, England, March 2—Marriage on the dole?

The vicar of St. Michael's church, the Rev. Kenneth Ashcroft, believes in it, and adds:

"It is no more shameful or unreasonable for a man to marry on a public allowances than the Duke of Kent."

"I do not see how anyone can deny this unless they are prepared to admit quite frankly that there is one law for the rich and another for the poor."

'Mercy Killer' Mother Free

Escapes Hanging After Slaying Imbecile Son

By Associated Press

Manchester, Eng., March 2—Freed from jail and from the death house by an act of mercy rare in British annals, Mrs. May Brownhill, 62-year-old woman who was condemned to die for the "mercy murder" of her imbecile son, returned to her home in Burnbridge today.

The frail mother who put her son Denis "to sleep" forever with sedatives and gas after nursing him for 30 years, was led from Strangeways prison to an auto which carried her to her husband and sister.

Her release was by order of the Home Secretary, whose prerogative it is not only to grant reprieve from death sentences but also to decide prison terms.

Mrs. Brownhill, in frail health, spent most of her time in a hospital ward while in prison and soon must undergo a serious operation.

Mrs. Brownhill was sentenced to be hanged on December 1. The judge ignored the jury's recommendation for mercy, but the suggestion was caught up by sympathetic persons all over the British Isles.

THOMAS URGES Silver for World

Silver as an American monetary base in the needed step for stabilization of world currencies, Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma tolg the Foreign Policy Association of Boston at its meeting here today.

Acceptance of silver, checking the gold flow into the United States, would "stop the threatened destruction of the monetary system abroad" and stimulate business here, the Senator declared.

"KING" RINTELEN Victim of Caution

Vienna, March 2 (AP)—"King Anton" Rintelen, former Austrian minister to Rome, pleaded not guilty today to charges of complicity in the "putsch" last July which was to have made him chancellor.

The prosecuting attorney described Rintelen, who looked very old and frail, as an extraordinarily clever intriguer who, however, fell victim to his own excessive caution—"he hesitated till he was lost."

FRANCE SEIZES Smuggled Guns

Lille, France, March 2 (AP)—Police today seized a quantity of arms being smuggled in from France at the Belgian frontier at Baisieux. They included nine sub-machine guns, a large automatic pistol, a repeating carbine and 4300 cartridges.

The repeating guns were similar to that used in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia at Marseille.

35 NIGHT CLUBS In Minneapolis 'Dry'

Minneapolis, March 2 (AP)—Prohibition returned today for 35 night clubs, hotels and restaurants as the city moved to enforce closing of establishments outside a restricted zone fixed by the city council more than 25 years ago.

The liquor establishments, including two in the city's largest hotels and two most prominent clubs, had been granted licenses to March 1, although they were outside the patrol limits.

Make Merry With Commerce Grads

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographers)

KATHERINE PUMPHREY — ALICE LENOX

The 1934 class of the High School of Commerce is "one class which will stand together down through the years—" (Its members are one year out in the world). Miss Katherine Pumphrey of Marblehead and Miss Alice Lenox of Jamaica Plain attended the reunion and dance of the class as guests of grads at the Parker House.

'FRANKIE' Says Mae West DID HER WRONG

By Associated Press

New York, March 2. Frankie Baker, suing as the original Frankie of "Frankie and Johnny" fame, is seeking $100,000 damages from Mae West and Paramount Productions, Inc.

The 59-year-old negro woman, of Portland, Ore., charges that they did her wrong in the motion picture, "She Done Him Wrong." Papers in the case were served yesterday.

Miss West chuckled when informed in Hollywood of the suit. Louis Phillips, the picture company's counsel, said in New York it was "ridiculous."

"What's she going to do" asked Miss West, "Sue everybody in the country who sings the song 'Frankie and Johnny'?"

But it wasn't funny to the woman who runs a tiny shoe shining parlor in Portland.

"All these writing fellows and such have been writing about me for years," Frankie complained. "One man made $25,000 on a book about Frankie and Johnny, and I never got a quarter for writing me up that way, not fi' cents.

BROKERS, Fraud Charged, LOSE LICENSE

Dill & Company, State street brokerage house, lost its license today by order of the State department of public utilities.

John C. Hill, director of the utilities blue sky division, announced also he had turned over several complaints of alleged fraud against the house to Attorney-General Paul A. Dever.

Director Hull presided at a State House hearing yesterday and heard complaints of five former customers of the brokerage firm.

In announcing revocation of the firm's license today, he said:

"I find upon uncontroverted evidence that the registrant has been conducting its business in a fraudulent manner, or in a manner, which, if continued, would lead to fraud."

Sale of stock by the Investors' Trading Corporation, in the same office with Dill & Company, was ordered halted by Director Hull, wife to pawn it. She did.

Rebuff Riles 'Pa' Dionne

'Treated as Strangers' In Visit to Quins

Callander, Ont., March 2—The parents of the famous Dionne quintuplets charged here that they are treated "worse than strangers" at the efficient private hospital where their noted babies are being cared for by the Dominion of Canada.

Oliva Dionne, seated in his northwoods farmhouse, said:

"Strangers can get in there easier than we can. They are always very nice to strangers; they want to make a good impression. But we are treated worse than strangers over there."

He spoke of his visit to the babies the other day with Mrs. Dionne, when they returned from a theatrical tour of the Middlewest, and said:

"They would hardly speak to us, the nurses."

Mrs. Dionne nodded emphatically, and said:

"Not a word!"

WATCH Gone 17 Years FOUND

Frank Murphy's watch, gone for 17 years, was located by Cambridge police and returned to him today.

The day before the Armistice, in 1918, Murphy, then living on Sherman street, North Cambridge, reported the loss of his watch to the police.

Sergeant Charles P. Donelan a few days ago discovered the long missing Murphy timepiece in a pawn shop.

Then, the task of the police was to find Murphy. He finally was located at his home on Richdale avenue and reunited with his watch given him in 1912 by the Riverside Boat Club for rowing prowess.

Checkup of the history of the watch since it was stolen from Murphy, revealed that a Cambridge man had bought it from a stranger.

He gave it to his five-year-old son in 1918.

The son, now married, asked his

Send Your Radio Questions to the Boston Evening American Radio Editor

MRS. GOULD'S GAY LIFE IS BARED

Hears Woman Tell

WIFE GLARES AT RECITAL IN $500,000 FRAME-UP SUIT

New York, March 2—Goings-on in gay Chicago resorts which bloom in the eery after midnight hours were related from the stand by Mrs. Marion Lytton Petersen, an admitted Mrs. Warren of an old calling, at her hearing of the $500,000 damage suit brought by Mrs. Wilma E. Gould against her brother-in-law, Norman Gould, for an alleged divorce frameup.

Mrs. Petersen testified that she knew Mrs. Gould when she was an alleged inmate of her very own gay place on Ellis avenue, Chicago. And, she added, it was a very, very gay place, indeed, as such places go.

"I met her in August, 1918," said Mrs. Petersen. "I was Marion Lytton then, and I ran a call apartment at 3500 Ellis avenue.

"Mrs. Gould came to me with a letter from a Mrs. Harriet Holland of New Orleans, who had a similar resort. She said she had been an inmate there."

During this testimony, Mrs. Gould, who is charging her brother-in-law, Norman Gould, and others with "framing" her so that her husband could get a divorce, using "Prince Mike" Romanoff, famed phoney, as co-respondent, studied the red-faced witness through her lorgnette.

2 Weekly "Dates"

"She had about two appointments a week at my place, from the time she presented the letter until the night before her marriage, May 23, 1 1. A period of about three years," Mrs. Petersen explained in answer to a question by Leon Prince, counsel for the defense.

She omitted no details in their business relationship.

"When Mrs. Gould presented the letter, she asked me if she was too old. I told her 'no.' She was 26 or 28 then. I told her she was very pretty, but she must fix her clothes.

"She gave me her telephone number and I called her many times to meet men at my apartment.

"For the first two months she was ill and a Mr. Benjamin Krause answered her telephone."

Mrs. Gould has stated that Krause, a racetrack follower, was a friend. But denied that there had been any intimacy.

Mrs. Petersen continued her story with a smile:

"The arrangement was that I took 40 per cent of her earnings and she got 60 per cent."

"Did you ever see her enter a room with a man?" Prince asked.

"Yes."

She was asked what name Mrs. Gould used.

"Billie Roselle was the name we knew her by."

"That Woman"

Then Mrs. Petersen was asked if Mrs. Gould were Billie Roselle. She raised a lorgnette and stared at Mrs. Gould. For a full minute the lorgnettes glared at each other before she replied:

"Yes, that is the woman I knew as Billie Roselle."

She added that Billie also worked for Anne Phillips and Jane Page. Then she admitted that she had known Norman Gould from 1913 to 1924, but was not permitted to say what their relationship had been.

In reading through a deposition made by Mrs. Petersen last January, Attorney Uterhart, representing Mrs. Gould, brought out that she said she was born in Mississippi in 1878, married James Lytton, an actor, in 1894, left him four years later and entered the "half world."

She lived in Memphis and St. Louis before going to Chicago.

Mrs. Petersen was the first witness for the defense after the plaintiff's case closed.

BONUS Vote in House NEXT WEEK

By International News Service

Washington, March 2 — Frankly ignoring the administration's attitude, House leaders today planned to bring the $2,000,000,0000 soldiers' bonus issue to a vote next week if possible.

The strategy of House leaders was to permit a bonus bill to pass —all predicted a whopping majority—and dump the issue into the lap of the Senate.

Compromise proposals, leaders said, can be submitted to the Senate when it wrestles with the problem.

With the ways and means committee planning to hold hearings only on Monday and Tuesday, it was possible that the House may act on the bonus issue Thursday.

In rushing the bonus proposal to a vote, Speaker Joseph Byrns is carrying out a promise made long before Congress met. The promise, it is said, was necessary to gain votes needed to change the required number of signatures to a petition to discharge a committee from 148 to 218. With the 218 rule, House leaders believe they can halt other anti-administration bills.

Ross Hearing Set

Hearings on the ouster proceedings against Mayor Charles A. Ross of Quincy will start Monday morning.

POLICE HUNT GIRL Clad in Dungarees

Police are searching for a 13-year-old girl clad in blue dungarees, a soft hat and a sweater, belonging to her mother, who disappeared from her home in Stanwood street, Roxbury.

She is Mildred Pfeiffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pfeiffer.

Reward for Gems

A reward—"with no questions asked"—is posted in Walpole today for the return of $10,000 worth of jewelry which mysteriously disappeared from the home of George H. Dutton at the time the $500,000 establishment was demolished by fire.

CASH—NO WAITING—Market Prices for
SCRAP GOLD
Jewelry, Watch Cases, Dental Work
Plated and Gold-Filled Articles
GOLD SCRAP SHOP
226 Boylston St.
Near Park Sq.
696 Washington St.

NEED MONEY?
Turn to Classification 10 in Today's Want Ads

Her 'Past' Told in Suit

Prince Mike Romanoff—Harry Gerguson to Boston hotel managers—who is accused by Mrs. Wilma Gould of drugging and "framing" her, was not in court when a Chicago woman witness told of Mrs. Gould's alleged gay past. Mrs. Gould is suing four of her husband's friends for $500,000. She was photographed in a court anteroom. (Picture from international News Photograph Service.)

Prejudice in Marines Charged by Gen. Butler

By Associated Press

Washington, March 2—An accusation by Major General Smedley D. Butler, retired, that Marine Corps officers who rise from the ranks are victims of prejudice was disclosed today by the Senate naval committee.

The statement brought denial from the marine corps commandant, John H. Russell.

The charge was contained in a record of hearings by the committee on a proposal to confirm appointment of Russell to [illegible] nanent grade of major general. The appointment, report[illegible] the Senate by the committee, was fought by Senator [illegible] Alabama.

The report delved [illegible] plaints by Black [illegible] cers were denied pro[illegible] they could win fav[illegible] dominated by Russ[illegible]

Russell denied th[illegible] board was a creat[illegible] to obtain promot[illegible] officers.

General Butler was record[illegible] saying:

"A captain named Cukela who has two medals of honor, one given by the army and one by the navy, for heroism during the World War, was dropped last year, and again this year.

"He served with me many times. To be sure his table manners are not good, but it was my impression we were not running a knitting society.

"I notice on the other hand, in many instances officers who have never served with troops and never commanded troops, are retained."

"Do you mean to imply prejudice is shown in promotion toward those men who come from the ranks, in comparison with the men who have come from the academy?" asked Senator Walsh (D., Mass.).

"I don, sir," Butler replied.

This in turn was denied by General Russell, who said of Cukela's case:

"This officer was not selected by the junior selection board, over which I could not possibly have had any control. However, I will say that I approve the decision of the board.

"A distinguished colonel who headed the board informs me that he (Cukela) did not receive a single vote of 18 of his brother officers in recommendation for promotion.

'Mr. and Mrs. Is the Name!'

Happy as a song were Mr. and Mrs. John M. Twombly today as they left the altar of St. Anthony's Church, Holton street, Allston. She is the former Myrtle McDonald, teacher in the Boston schools, and he is an official of the State Welfare Department. Almost as happy as the bridal couple was little Joan Kelly, who acted as flower girl.

3 MEN FINED On Lottery Charges

Three Randolph men were fined on lottery charges today, in Quincy court, as the result of a drive on pool and race tickets.

Thomas J. Salamoni, 38, of Warren street was fined a total of $300 for setting up and promoting a lottery and having lottery tickets. Ralph Indigaro, 29, of Sheaf street was fined $400 on similar charges. William P. Mahoney, 22, of West street was fined $50 for having lottery tickets.

WOMAN FELLED By Fumes in Revere

Sulphur monoxide fumes from a leaking refrigerator pipe sent Mrs. Dora E. Wheeler, 70, of Beach street, Revere, to the Baker Memorial Hospital unconscious today.

She was found in bed by Mrs. Julia C. Wheeler, 31, her daughter-in-law, who was awakened by a peculiar odor throughout the house. She summoned the police and fire departments.

DOG Men Hurl 2 DEFIES

IN CAMBRIDGE AND BOSTON

Direct challenges were hurled at Boston and Cambridge city officials today by dog racing interests whose licenses caused a roar of protest in both sections.

The Cambridge challenge indicated a technical point that may eventually require rulings in court.

Boston developments may not be brought to a head until early in the week.

As president of Funk & Wilcox Co., architects, George C. Funk filed application at Cambridge City Hall for erection of a grandstand at Concord avenue and Alewife Brook parkway.

Funk is also president of the Bay State Greyhound Racing Association, Inc. His application simply asked a permit for erection of a $50,000 grandstand.

Funk's racing organization already has been granted a license by the state racing commission for dog races at that location.

Dogs Not Mentioned

Today he was asked for what purpose he intended the use of the grandstand. He replied:

"That's indeterminate. I'm not required by law to say. You know a grandstand may be used for audiences of baseball games, soccer games—anything."

Pressed for his stand on dog racing, he said:

"It didn't mention dogs, did it?"

Acting Mayor John W. Lyons, who has openly opposed dog racing, called into conference City Solicitor Edmund L. Twomey and Superintendent of Buildings John J. Perry.

They sought the answer as to whether or not Funk could be required to tell of his plans.

The Boston challenge came from Howard Clark Davis, president of the Old Harbor Kennel Club.

Speeds Track

He said he has awarded contracts for building a track in South Boston. He said he will apply for a permit early in the week "and sees no reason why the [illegible]ing commissioners could refu[illegible]it."

Davis' club has a dog racing license granted by the state commission.

In spite of the many protests from that section, Davis said today his track will be built and ready for operation in time for the start of his season, July 3.

More than 250 persons will be employed in its construction, he said, and as many of the workers as possible will be drawn from South Boston. The finished arena will seat about 3000 persons.

City Councillors John E. Kerrigan and George Donovan will open a fight to block the South Boston track at a meeting of the council Monday.

They will introduce an order calling upon Mayor Mansfield to instruct Building Commissioner Edward G. Roemer to refuse a building permit.

They plan also to invoke a city ordinance which, they contend, requires approval of the park commissioner for any track that adjoins a parkway.

FOUR FINED $275 On Gaming Charges

Four men paid a total of $275 fines and another appealed a $100 fine today, in municipal court, on gaming charges.

Harry Schwartz of Dorchester and Michael Mondello of West End, each were fined $100. George Stori and Abraham Cohen, both of South End, were fined $25 and $50, respectively. Samuel Goren of South End appealed a $100 fine.

1770 MASSACRE Rites Tuesday

Memorial exercises for victims of the Boston Massacre in 1770 will be held next Tuesday. Flags will be flown from all public buildings. Exercises will be held at the scene of the massacre, marked in the pavement near the Old State House, and at the Old Granary Burying Ground, where the five victims are buried.

$1000 LIQUORS, Truck Hijacked

A whole truckload of liquor worth $1000, was hi-jacked while the driver, Fred McGovern, was eating in a restaurant at 732 Dudley street. The truck was later found by police in Andrew square, South Boston, but the liquor was gone.

Two-Way Radio

Two-way radio equipment will be requested for Cambridge cruising cars by Chief Timothy F. Leahy. Following a successful demonstration of the equipment which he witnessed in Boston, Chief Leahy announced that he would seek an additional $1000 communication appropriation to equip five cruisers.

Candid Lends an Ear to Radcliffe Conference

MARY DOUGLAS MARY GROSSMAN

Candid cameraman made himself right at home at the annual conference of Radcliffe representatives. Miss Mary S. Douglas of Brandon, Vt., president of the Student Government Association, looks over the entertainment program, prepared by Miss Mary Grossman of St. Louis.

MISS VIRGINIA CANNON MRS. GARDINER BOLSTER

Name please! Miss Virginia Cannon and Mrs. Gardiner T. Bolster, registering in the Fay House at Radcliffe College for annual conference. Mrs. Bolster was former secretary of Radcliffe Alumnae Association.

2 MOTHERS Ask Arrest as DOPE CURE

Seattle, Wash., March 2.—Two Seattle mothers are in jail today at their own request.

Giving fictitious names, the two appeared at police headquarters and asked for jail sentences to cure themselves of their horrible craving for narcotic drugs.

Carrying suitcases, the women declared they had chosen the only way to rid themselves of a habit that was driving them insane and impoverishing their families.

They said they had tried to cure themselves without outside help, but their courage had failed.

One woman, who called herself Mrs. Shirley McManus, 27, said she was the mother of a ten-year-old son.

The other woman, "Mrs. Lillian Hollinger," 37, declared she is the mother of two daughters.

CELL SLUGGING Charge by Fireman

Public hearing to air charges made by Edward F. Lane, 28, Arlington fireman, that he was slugged in a Cambridge police cell, was ordered today by Chief Timothy F. Leahy.

Chief Leahy announced that he would call the hearing the first of the week when he would hear the story of Lane and all police officers involved.

2 WIN POSTS In Circulation Firm

Announcement was made today of the appointment of Harry J. Strickler and S. H. McConnell as vice-presidents of the International Circulation Company of New York.

Thomas J. Butlikofer, former vice-president and general manager, becomes president, and E. T. Cox continues as vice-president in charge of news stand sales.

Bridge Rule Changed

New York, March 2 (AP)—Revised rules for contract bridge, involving changes in scoring, will be announced by the Whist Club March 18, to go into effect April 1.

PINOCHLE Tourney Begins THIRD ROUND

The third round of the Boston Evening American's pinochle championship tourney gets under way tonight in the ballroom of the Hotel Bradford.

With the city title at stake, there are still 150 players remaining in the competition.

In addition to the honors, they are competing for a first prize of $300 and an all-expenses-paid trip to New York.

There, on March 11, the Boston winner will meet the representatives of 15 other cities to decide the national championship and the right to claim a cash prize of $1000.

In addition to the first prize of $300, there are two $100 cash awards and numerous other prizes in the American's tournament, which is being conducted under the direction of Roamond Vahey and Lombard Williams.

Play in the New York finals will be in the Waldorf-Astoria under the direction of P. Hal Sims, noted bridge authority.

NEW JERSEY Husband Sought

George Edward Baker of Camden, N. J., who is believed to be in the vicinity of Boston, was asked to return to his family today. Boston police received a wire from Camden authorities requesting that they keep a look out for his car, bearing the New Jersey registration number C-1745. The man wrote a letter threatening suicide before he left home. "Everything is forgiven," his wife declares.

Mexican Hurricane

Salinacrux, Oaxaca, Mexico, Mar. 2 (AP)—Several public buildings and homes were unroofed and otherwise damaged by a hurricane that swept through here early today.

Prison Outbreak

Newark, N. J., March 2 (AP)—Two guards were ben en during an uprising of prisoners in the Essex County Detention Home today.

Greek Peace Offer Sent Rebels

By Associated Press

Athens, March 2—A second rain of bombs upon five fleeing warships loaded with rebels was followed today by an offer to mediate between the government and revolutionary officers.

The five vessels fleeing toward the island of Crete, pursued by government aircraft and destroyers, already had suffered damage from air raids.

Government air craft located them a second time in the Aegean sea, 70 miles east of southernmost Greece. The effect of the second aerial barrage was not known.

Shortly afterwards Admiral Tipaldos made the mediation offer. This was followed by censorship on all outgoing telegrams. All opposition newspapers were banned.

Government officials estimated earlier in the day that 10 deaths among the rebels with several others on the government side had resulted from the sudden revolt which broke last night.

Premier Tsaldaris telegraphed a direct appeal to his political foe, former Premier Venizelos in Crete to avoid contact with the rebels.

350,000 CCC Youths Face LOSS OF JOBS

By International News Service

Washington, March 2—More than 350,000 youths of the country and World War veterans will be turned back to their homes, jobless, four weeks from today from the civilian conservation camps unless emergency legislation is enacted by Congress.

The CCC allotment is tied up with other appropriations in the $4,880,000,000 work relief bill which is deadlocked in the Senate.

Boy Thief Gets $4

A boy purse thief about 14 years old stole Miss Lillian M. Zuella of 316 Park avenue, Allston, early today in Green street, Cambridge, after he had attempted to choke her. The bag contained about $4.

A Smashing Hit!
THE
BOSTON SUNDAY HERALD
NEW
COLORGRAVURE MAGAZINE
THIS WEEK
Free Every Sunday with The Boston Herald
GET YOUR COPY TOMORROW
Read—
¶ The first story in a mystery series by E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM
¶ The collection of true dog stories by ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE
¶ The romance of a prize-fighter by OCTAVUS ROY COHEN
¶ A little known story of Lincoln by RUPERT HUGHES
¶ The new fast moving novel, "Seven Million Dollars," by SINCLAIR LEWIS
These and More In Our New Colorgravure Magazine
GET TOMORROW'S
BOSTON SUNDAY HERALD

'UTOPIA' Dreamers HOPEFUL

DESPITE WASTE AT REEDSVILLE

(This is the second and last of two articles on the state of affairs at Reedsville, W. Va., where the first subsistence homestead project and pet of the White House has bogged down.)

By FRANK C. WALDROP
Washington Herald Staff Correspondent

Reedsville, W. Va., March 2 — Everything is going to be different from now on.

This was the burden of apology at the close of the first year's experiment at the Reedsville subsistence homestead project, the dream ideal of the New Deal.

The project visualized 200 mountaineer-miners and their families, comfortably ensconced in modern homes, each with five acres of land on which to raise crops, with schoolhouse, civic center, paved roads and the other adornments of a prosperous New England village.

With 50 of the houses up, and still standing—they were prefabricated structures—the cost has already surpassed the $600,000 originally set aside FOR THE ENTIRE PROJECT OF 200 HOMES.

Sixth Budget

Another budget has been drawn for Reedsville. THIS IS THE SIXTH IN TWO YEARS.

It provides for 190 houses, at a cost of $1,500,000. Nobody in authority expects that even this will be enough.

Why?

Because the New Deal experimenters who got and held control, have included such items as $100,000 for a school, $148,000 for a civic center, $48,000 for a dairy barn after building $500 barns for each homesteader not to keep his own cow in, and $112, approximately, for each homesteader's shrubbery.

That shrubbery, incidentally, is no more than local dogwood and hadkberry bushes which grow wild on the West Virginia mountain sides.

The 49 hardy mountaineers from the nearby coal mines who have been settled here are willing that their children should have education. But they respectfully suggest that $298,000 for a school and a civic center in which to hold town meetings and dances is a lot of money, even for Utopia. They will have to pay it. This is a cooperative adventure.

Says Leslie Buckiew, president of the Homesteaders' Community Governing Club:

"They hold a threat of 'government charity' over us and don't give us any say in how the money is spent or when. Four or five times as many people could be helped for what's being spent here than have or will be.

"Political Hacks"

"They've loaded up the administrative offices with a lot of political hacks and not one of our girls can get jobs even as stenographers."

The produce of their community farm crop last year was sold right from under their noses by Bushrod Grimes, the "local representative," and the cash turned in to the general fund of the U. S. Treasury.

Plans for the new homes—not to be pre-fabricated but to be built from the ground up—were ordered for August, 1934. The first draft was turned down in October. Revised plans were finally passed in December and the first three houses began to go up in January.

They hope to get the 72 up by October but construction officials say they are 25 per cent behind schedule and as much ahead of cost already.

Foundations are cracking under the bare framework on which not even clapboarding has been nailed. Half-built houses have to be done over because of changes in plans. Materials do not arrive on schedule. And the homesteaders and relief workers are not the most skillful of laborers.

O. R. Smart, the third man to be meddled with the job of making Reedsville function, has been dropped for a new manager, G. M. Flynn, personal friend of Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior.

Flynn frankly states that he is interested little in developing the homesteaders' cultural life or in seeing that they have outstanding crops or plenty of industrial work. His job, now that a year has been lost and a fortune in money wasted, is to try to reclaim what's left and get the mere buildings up and the the homesteaders in them.

One of his jobs is to build a factory at government expense in which the General Electric Company expects to employ homesteaders part of the time at making vacuum cleaner parts. About 75 jobs will be furnished there. For the rest of the homesteaders, their sons and their daughters as these grow up, nothing is offered.

FOR RENT
Apartments, Homes, Rooms
in the rental columns
In Today's Classified Section

STARVING RUSSIA'S APPEAL!

Peasants' Alliance Asks Aid to Save People From Clutches of Unmerciful Soviet 'Beast'

A. Gnevshin,
431 Audubon Av., Apt. 21,
New York City.

New York City,
February 11,1935

Mr. William Randolph Hearst,
San Simeon,
California.

Dear Mr. Hearst:

At the yearly joint meeting of the All Russian National Peasant Alliance, Inc., we resolved to greet you with this letter and to extend our heartiest good wishes to you.

With sincerest esteem, we remain,

A. Gnevshin President
A Shtarev Secretary

All Russian National Peasant Alliance Inc.
A Gnevshin 431 Audubon Av. apt 21 New York City

New York City,
February 11,1935

Mr. William Randolph Hearst,
San Simeon,
California.

Dear Mr. Hearst:

There is truth on earth! This is supported not only by the historical speech you gave on the radio - January 5, 1935, but also by the courageousness with which you told the truth to the whole world. The world through the destruction of morals and decency has fallen in abyss. Your services for humanity is great and we support your endeavor with all our hearts

Your father was a contemporary during the trying period which fell on America seventy-two years ago. The Civil War and corrupt desires of the so called civilized gre t powers of Europe put at stake the very existence of the United States. Pain and anxiety filled the hearts of all honest American citizens But there was one man devoid of all personal gain who came to the aid of the American people. He was the Russian Czar- Emperor Alexander II. It was your American poet Dr. Oliver Wendall Holmes, who wrote these sincere and touching lines:

Bleak are the shores the blast of December
Throbbing and warm are the hearts that remember,
Who was our friend when the world was our foe:
Fires of the North in eternal communion.
Blend your broad flashes with Evenings bright star,
God bless the Empire that loves the great Union!
Strength to her people! Long life to the Czar!

Now your call for help for the Russian people who are in far worse condition than the people of your land have ever known. Honor and Glory to you! May your voice awaken the sleeping people, may your call resound throughout the noble American nation to help save the Russian people from the clutches of the unmerciful beast- the Soviet Government!

A. Gnevshin. President
A Shtarev. Secretary

Accompanying the letter and resolution addressed to Mr. Hearst is a speech made by A. S. Syssoloff, on November 19, 1933, in Edmonton, Alberta, salient extracts from which are printed herewith. These extracts give a picture of the Russian peasant struggle for freedom:

The starvation let loose now in Russia is one of the means by which a criminal international organization is trying to break the stubbornness of the Russian hard-working peasantry, who are not willing to accept this kind of rulers.

Instead of the free individual or free group farming, the Communists forcibly introduced the collective farming. What, then, is collective farming in Russia?

OLD AND NEW DEFECTS

The Soviet agricultural group is quite different from the agricultural co-operative organizations. This difference is the result of three factors: First, it is purely a government administrative apparatus; second, it has no autonomy; and, third, it serves the interest of the government instead of its members.

Comparing the long-sincegone institution with the present co-operative group is not to the advantage of the group. The old-time lord took a personal interest in the welfare of his peasants. In case of famine he would support them, would supply them with seed, etc.

The Soviet collective farm system, combining all the defects of the oldtime home capitalistic system and that of servitude, has, in addition, defects of its own, unknown in either of them.

The results of collective farming are in evidence. There is permanent starvation in Russia. This condition is getting worse from year to year, in spite of satisfactory crops in 1931 and 1932, and a good crop in the current year of 1933. And what else can be expected in a country where an armed force is needed to protect the crop from those who produced it —the peasantry! Where those who produced the crops are declared public enemies, because they are claiming the produce of their own labor! A struggle for the corn is going on there, a grim war on the collective fields: two entrenched enemies: peasantry and Communists' rule!

COMPULSION TOLD

The Soviet official daily, "Eavestia" (27 V. 1933), says that during the seating of the All-Union Corn Committee, Commissary Tshernov explained that "the farmers will be compelled to deliver the grain at set dates at the shipping points: the grain shipping and storing campaign must be conducted at a strong tempo from the beginning."

The entire Communist press, without exception, is day after day shouting: "The first load of grain from the present crop—to the state!" Or like this "The taxes in kind must be collected, the seed loans liquidated, the payments in kind from the collective farms for the use of Government tractors received, and the enemies must be treated with utmost cruelty."

FARMERS STARVING

Why all these unusual atrocious measures? As an answer we can use a speech by the red governor-general of the Ukrain—one Posneshev (from "Economical Life" 23, VI. 1933). He said that the farmers on collective farms are starving, even in the best districts, producing good crops. Thus the hungry villages are impatiently waiting for the new crop, in the hope to get a few good meals. In this very legitimate desire the peasants in the villages are supported by the Communists of lower ranks. These Communists are with the peasantry, they disagree with their superiors. Some sort of alliance between the peasantry and the Communists of the lower strata is a fact fully confirmed by Posneshev himself. And so the policy of those on top drove a wedge in the ranks of the Communist party itself.

The "Eavestia (22 VII, 1933,) informs that Commissary of Agriculture Tacorler orders the collective farms to organize the guarding of the field crops by setting up a service of day and night watchmen and patrols.

GUNS GUARD HARVEST

In the same daily, "Eavestia" (23, VII, 1933), the guarding of the fields on the collectivized farms is described as follows:

"Those guarding the socialistic grains are: First, the **shift bosses, then there are the scale men, the wheat chiefs.** Next are those in charge of means of transportation (teams, wagons, etc.); and the patrol with a red band on his arm, and a rifle. Next the watchman sitting on an observation tower built for this purpose in the fields; and finally there are mounted patrols everywhere among the crops."

The open spaces of the countryside are now the battlefields. The peasantry closed in with its deadly enemy—the Soviet power. On one side the authorities armed to the teeth; on the other —the peasantry, robbed and beaten, animated with hatred, protecting its right to live, to enjoy the free labor and to own the land. The villages, which were forcibly collective, do not accept the slavery; they are freeing themselves from Soviet's fetters.

Rescue Tip Wins First News Award

BY THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

A 50-year-old man plunged from an East Boston ferryboat into the icy water. A 17-year-old youth saved him. And an alert witness phoned the Boston Evening American news tip editor and won this week's first prize of $25.

The winner requests that his name be withheld, but because he was the first to tell of the best news tip story of the week he is $25 richer.

Second prize of $10 goes to a North End man who also requested his name be withheld. He reported a shooting at Hanover and Battery streets in the North End.

Third prize of $5 goes to a young man who called with the information that Robert Elliot, executioner, had registered at a downtown hotel when he came here to execute Alex Kaminski. His name also is being withheld.

Prizes of $1 went to the following:

John Bowers, Philpot Terrace, Melrose. Tip on a church fire.

Leo Myatt, 439 East Seventh street, South Boston. Tip on a coast guard rescue.

Mrs. Ralph Stassio, 288-A Meridian street, East Boston. Tip on first baby born on Washington's birthday.

Charles T. Burns, 7 Wyman road, Marblehead. Tip on suicide.

Name withheld. Tip on abandoned baby.

Leon Herman, 230 Eastern avenue, Malden. Tip on a serious fire.

Isadore Fox, 58 Campbell avenue, Revere. Tip on arrests in a pocketbook snatching.

Name withheld. Tip on visitors locked in Charlestown State Prison.

Name withheld. Tip on patrolman shot in vice raid reprisal.

Raymond Rheault, 5 Concord place, Boston. Tip on an automobile accident.

VAST JOBS-AGE TAX LAW IS SPEEDED

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, March 2—The plan for unemployment insurance and old-age pensions, now being considered by Congress, promises to attain fantastic financial proportions.

By 1937, the 3 per cent tax on payrolls to finance these social welfare measures will be expected to produce 1400 thousand million dollars annually.

Statisticians estimate that by 1980 this tax will have produced a reserve fund of 50,000 million dollars, in addition to the vast amounts which will have been paid in the meantime for unemployment insurance and old-age pensions.

This fund would approach three times the amount of the United States funded debt when Calvin Coolidge retired from the presidency.

It is estimated that an army of 150,000 federal and state employes will have been assembled to administer the two measures. The authors of the plan, conceding that 50,000 will be employed, estimate the administrative cost at $100,000,000 annually.

Ready in 1936

The plan would get going in its first year, 1936, moderately, with an allotment of $2,000,000 for old-age subsidy, $2,000,000 for aid to dependent children and $10,000,000 for promotion of public health.

In the second year, with the plan of "social security" in full operation, the following amounts are expected to be produced by the three per cent tax on payrolls:

$930,000,000 for unemployment insurance.

$302,500,000 for old-age insurance.

$125,000,000 for old-age subsidy.

$250,000,000 for unemployment subsidy.

$35,000,000 for child welfare.

$8,500,000 for maternal welfare, etc.

$10,000,000 for public health.

In addition to the above total of 1472 million dollars, the states would be expected to raise $150,000,000 in order to receive their share of the old-age subsidy, child welfare and public health funds.

Tax on Pay

The plan proposes that the national government shall establish general standards for unemployment insurance and old age pensions, shall collect the payroll taxes and shall distribute them along the states that enact laws complying with the national standards.

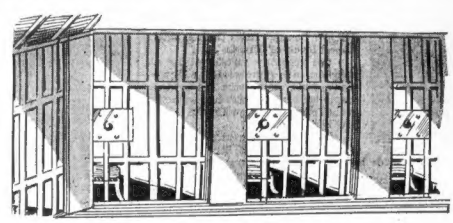
It is expected that unemployed workers would receive 50 per cent of their weekly wage for a period of 16 weeks, if they were thrown out of work through no fault of their own and if they had been regularly employed most of the preceding two years.

There are said to be about 7,000,000 people over the age of 65 in this country, and they would be eligible to a pension of about $30 per month. By 1980 their number will be expected to increase to 19,000,000, due to the improved knowledge of public health conservation.

$15,000 Fire

East Kingston, N. H., March 2—Robert Allen was badly burned, 30 cows and 100 pigs were burned to death, and farm buildings worth $15,000 and everything they contained totally destroyed in a fire which started when a lantern Allen was carrying exploded.

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of
VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS ointment if you prefer



Tomorrow...

Read the Prisoners' Own Stories

MORE FACTS IN THE

PARDON AND PAROLE EXPOSE

Another Chapter in the Astounding Series

EXCLUSIVELY IN THE

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Cobb-Denny Ceremony in Harvard Home

By BETTY ALDEN

APPLE TREE FARM, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald M. Denny in Harvard, was the scene of the marriage late this afternoon of their daughter, Katherine V. Denny, to Edgar H. Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cobb of Brookline . . .

A simply fashioned gown of white satin with a veil of old duchesse lace which has been worn by brides in Mrs. Denny's family, was worn by the bride as she plighted her troth before a bower of greens and white flowers in the spacious drawing room of her home . . . She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley . . .

The Rev. Rex Clements of Boston read the marriage service and Mr. Denny gave his daughter away . . .

ELEANOR ROWE

Pink Chiffon

THE MAID OF HONOR, Miss Josephine Smith of Philadelphia, carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and yellow accacia with her gown of pink chiffon . . .

Other bridal attendants were Mrs. Robert Chilton of Brookline and Miss Marion Gibbons of Rye, New York, and a young cousin of the bride, Eleanor Gross of Garden City, Long Island, as flower girl . . . the bridesmaids' gowns of turquoise blue chiffon were enhanced with bouquets of talisman roses . . . the little flower girl carried an old-fashioned bouquet of tiny buds with her little pink frock . . .

Richard Cobb, the bridegroom's brother, attended him as best man and the ushers were two brothers of the bride, Archibald M. Denny and Kendall W. Denny, Robert Chilton and Robert Brock of Brookline . . .

The ceremony was followed by a reception, with dancing to Ruby Newman's music, after which the bridal couple left for a month's honeymoon in the South . . . they will make their new home in Boston . . .

The bride is a graduate of Concord Academy and the Ethel Walker School . . . She made her debut several years ago in Boston and also in Pittsburgh where the Dennys maintain another home . . .

Mr. Cobb was educated at the Millbrook School in Concord and is now engaged in the lumber business in Boston.

* * *

Debs Flock to Harvard Ball

LAST EVENING, Harvard gave its military and naval ball which gave the debutantes lots of fun and excitement while their post deb and young married sisters enjoyed the Empire supper dance at the Vendome . . .

So they would not strike a snag or forget any of the little niceties which help to make a dance a success, Ben Foss and Fred Allen, two of the instigators of the Harvard dance, called upon Lee Marston and Bettina Eshleman for suggestions.

Bettina, a dark-eyed brunette, wore a dress of pale pink lace, and Lee, a tall slender blonde, wore midnight blue for the occasion . . .

The endless line of stags made the evening perfect for the girls . . . Faith Barney had no lack of partners as she danced around in a stiff black taffeta dress which struck a note of originality in its stand up collar of metal cloth . . . Maria Ducey and Betty Brooks, both very blonde and pretty, also chose black . . .

* * *

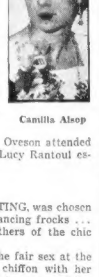
Margaret Eustis in Gold Cloth Gown

ELEANOR WILLIAMS wore rose metal cloth to enhance her rosy cheeks and blonde complexion . . .

Ellen Gray engaged David Scannell in a lengthy tete-a-tete on the stairs leading up to the boxes . . .

Very distingue, Margaret Eustis was having a great rush from the stags . . . her gown was of gold cloth . . .

Completely surrounded by military and impressive looking uniforms, Hope Blanchard wore such a carefree expression that she must have cast aside for a moment the painful reality that at nine in the morning she would be kicking and tapping out routines at a Vincent rehearsal . . .



Camilla Alsop

There is something about a uniform that makes a girl's heart flutter . . . and Elizabeth Sibley of Rochester, New York, smiled proudly as she floated around in the arms of Robinson McIlvaine . . . Betty is paying a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, in Cambridge . . . A petite blonde, this visiting lady looks like an old fashioned valentine in her red and white taffeta dress . . .

Betsy Byron, Camilla Alsop and Caroline Oveson attended to see what the military was like and so did Lucy Rantoul escorted by Dick Thorndike . . .

* * *

Pastel Shades the Favorite

CHIFFON, VERY FRAGILE AND FLOATING, was chosen by Lindy Watson and Polly Cotter for their dancing frocks . . . Celina Robbins and Catherine Walsh were others of the chic debutante set present . . .

Pastel shades were the favorites among the fair sex at the Empire Dance . . . Caroline Day in peach chiffon with her fiance, Hamilton Thornquist, joined a large party at one of the candlelighted supper tables . . . White flowered silk fashioned the chic gown of Mrs. George Proctor, 2d, and turquoise and white were the colors chosen by Margaret and Roddy Emerson . . .

Rosamond Gardiner and Fred Simmons didn't miss a moment of dancing, while Ruby Newman and his men played lively rhythms . . . Nancy Whitman, one of society's blues singers, was escorted by William Reid . . . Milda Allen and her fiance arrived late with their dinner guests . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Weatherby, Mrs. Paul Rust, Daisy and Rosamond Pratt and Eleanor Rowe were others enjoying the fun . . .

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

JANE WHEELER casts a sparkling and inquiring glance over her shoulder as some of her fellow Vincent Club members call her to join them on the stage to rehearse their number in this year's Vincent Ventures.

Engaged

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED Blanchard Kershaw of West Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Gore, to Mr. William Alfred Hoyt Butler of New York and Boston.

Miss Kershaw attended Radcliffe College and the Pierce Secretarial School.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Gibson heads the committee of prominent young socialites who are planning the Balloon Ball which is to be held March 23 at the Hotel Somerset.

Hope Blanchard, Jessie Paine, Alice O. Spaulding, Eleanor Swift, and Jean Tuckerman are on the committee.

Clubwomen's Calendar

TODAY

Business and Professional Women's Club, 8 p. m., at the Hotel Bradford, a pop concert.

Women's Republican Club, at headquarters, a lecture by Mr. DeWitt G. Wilcox.

Catholic Daughters of America, at the Hotel Vendome, a bridge.

Emanuel College, at the Hotel Somerset, a marionette show.

SUNDAY

League of Catholic Women, 3 p. m., at the Copley Plaza, a lecture by Martin D'Arcy, S. J.

Junior Auxiliary of the Beth Israel Hospital, 2:45 p. m., at the Temple Center, Beacon street, Brookline, a meeting and lecture by Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt.

MONDAY

Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary, 2 p. m., at the Temple Israel Meeting House, a meeting.

United States Daughters of 1812, 1 p. m., at the Hotel Vendome, a board meeting.

Preparatis Club, 8 p. m., at the Copley Plaza, a dance.

Cambridge Hospital Nurses, 9 p. m., at the Hotel Touraine, a dance.

League of Women Hairdressers, 7 p. m., at the Hotel Touraine, a dinner.

Cambridge League of Women Voters, 8 p. m., at 64 Brattle street, a lecture by Dr. Payson S. Wild.

Guild of Saint Elizabeth, 3 p. m., lecture by Rev. John T Creagh, League House of Catholic Women.

TUESDAY

Reading Woman's Club, 10 a. m., at the Municipal Building, a lecture.

New Hampshire Daughters, 10 a. m., at the Hotel Vendome, a board meeting.

Women's Republican Club, at headquarters, at 2:30 p. m., a lecture by Mrs. Triming Lynes.

Guild of the Infant Saviour, 2:30 p. m., at the Copley Plaza, a meeting.

Gamma Kappa Phi Sorority, 8:15 p. m., at the Hotel Touraine, a dinner dance.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Auxiliary, Boston Typographical Union, 8 p. m., at the Hotel Touraine, a meeting.

THURSDAY

Harvard Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., at the Hotel Vendome, a meeting.

Women's Republican Club, 11 a. m., at headquarters, a lecture by Mrs. Claude U. Gilson.

Daughters of the American Revolution, 10 a. m., at the Hotel Touraine, a meeting and luncheon.

FRIDAY

Ecco Signum Sorority, 1 p. m., at the Hotel Touraine, a meeting.

Junior Women In Council, 1:30 p. m., at Mozieland, a bridge.

Mary Frances Rooney School Association, 7:30 p. m., at the Hotel Vendome, a bridge.

Guild Meets Tuesday

MRS. WILLIAM V. McDERMOTT, president of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, announces that the regular meeting will be held at the Copley-Plaza on March 5, at 2:30.

Mr. John W. Regan, will speak on "Reading from Ancient and Modern Irish Literature."

Miss Caroline Millanese, will give a musical program. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Julia Deane Sanders, formerly of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. E. F. Goode and Mrs. John W. Regan will be in charge of ushers.

VINCENT

Club Rehearsals Keep Her Busy

Love Denied

By Louise Long and Ethel Doherty

Julie's Anger Rises

CHAPTER 42

"THANK you," said Sharlene mechanically, as she turned away. "Morton, can you find it for me?"

"Yes ma'am. I'll go after him if you'll wait right here, ma'am."

"No, I'll go." She turned away and started out the door.

Morton hesitated, and glanced at the secretary with a worried question in his eyes. She shrugged "I went home, boss—ten minutes ago."

Morton ran after Sharlene and found her in the dark street, where it had begun to rain in torrents. She was stumbling on, unheeding, and when Morton caught up with her, he put the collar of her coat up about her throat as if she had been a child. "Won't you stay in the office building and let me find him, Mrs. Damerell?"

She shook her head dully. "Is that the place?"

The bungalow glowed at the end of the street with a faint rose-colored light. The rain came down harder and harder as they struggled against it.

Morton tapped at the door. There was no answer, so he pushed the door open and after a swift look around, ushered Sharlene into the little French silk reception room. It was unoccupied.

"You go back to the car and wait, Morton. I'll probably come home with Mr. Damerell, but wait until we come out."

"Yes, ma'am." He still hesitated, but after another glance from her, he turned and went out, closing her in.

Sharlene stood numbly in the center of the gay little room. "Kent!" she called experimentally. The rain was like thunder on the bungalow roof. Then, suddenly unaccountably frightened, she screamed: "Kent!"

She ran across the room to a closed door and jerked it open. In her terror and anguish she was totally unprepared for the scene that met her eyes in the dressing room beyond.

"Oh!" she said, shocked out of the leaden preoccupation of her grief, as she retreated involuntarily to the reception room.

Kent followed her there, blazing with anger. "What the devil do you mean, following me about like this?"

Sharlene was silent. For the moment she could not have told why she had come. She stared at Kent, stupefied, hand over her twisted mouth. She did not present an alluring picture.

Her fur collar was damp and sticky about her throat, her hat was sitting queerly on her head, her face was white and sickly looking, and an untidy wet strand of hair clung to her cheek.

"I Hate You"

"Well." Kent burst out furiously, "you got just what you were looking for, didn't you?" He still stared at him as he thundered:

"Go on—start the scene you've rehearsed!" But don't forget you brought it on yourself—this placid, humdrum life—gets on my nerves—"

Julie appeared in the door behind him, wrapped in a red silk kimono, listening avidly, though her mouth was sulky and she looked like a child caught stealing.

Sharlene did not see her. Her eyes were still fixed in that stupid way on her husband.

Kent turned away irritably from that drenched figure, those oddly staring eyes. "Well—let's have no recriminations on either side," he threw over his shoulder. "Let's be modern, for heaven's sake!" He reached to a low table to get a cigarette.

"Do you mean," Sharlene got her voice at last, and it was so low it could scarcely be heard above the sound of the rain, "that you want—a divorce?"

"Certainly not!" He paused in the act of lighting the cigarette to look at her in consternation.

Julie started and glanced at Kent with a darkening of her brows, a flash of fear in her eyes.

"Look here, Sharlene," he said more quietly. "Be reasonable. You must know that to a man of my temperament, more than one woman is necessary! I want you to remain my wife—the head of my home—my protection against the kind of woman I don't want for a wife."

"I see," Sharlene said gently. Julie, in the background, began to breathe heavily with rising wrath. Her eyes darted fire at Kent's back. He did not notice her.

"I resent your coming here, Sharlene. It's cheap. We should have had this out at home, decently, no melodrama. Cora would never have done this—"

Julie, unable to contain herself any longer, flounced into the room to face him, like a small red fury. "Do I understand you, Mr. Kent Damerell, that you expect me to be kept in the dark, hidden, while she remains your wife? You've got another think coming!" Her voice rose in a shriek and she stamped her foot.

"Look here, Julie," he began sternly.

"Shut up! I hate you! I won't make your old picture! I won't be humiliated this way! You smug mug!" She broke into a storm of wild sobbing, glaring at him through her tears, stamping her foot.

A negress in cap and apron, shaking a wet umbrella, clattered into the corridor from some back entrance and looked into the room where they were standing.

"Mazie!" shouted Julie, turning her rage on her maid, "what d'you mean, going off so this woman could butt in here?"

"I jes went out a minute to tell my boy to wait for me 'cause I didn't know how late I'd be—" Her eyes rolled toward Kent.

"Get out of here!" screamed Julie. "You're fired!" She pushed her furiously out of the room and slammed the door in her face, sobbing hysterically.

Sharlene shrank back, feeling queerly remote, as if she were looking at some incredible moving picture. She roused herself with an effort, beginning to feel again the gnawing, clutching pain that wanted to reach up into her brain and take away her consciousness.

"Wait, Julie," she said exhaustedly, putting out her hand as Julie whirled back from the door, "your time is coming—be patient."

Julie tried to stop her uncontrollable weeping, watching Sharlene uncomprehendingly as the tears coursed down her small storm-tossed face.

"What do you mean, Sharlene?" asked Kent sharply. "Come on, let's get through with this scene. I hate scenes!"

"I'm going. I just mean, Julie that you can have him. I—I don't want him any more—" She pulled the damp coat about her and turned toward the door.

"Sharlene!" Kent started toward her. She stopped him with a level look straight from her hurt, indignant heart.

"This—is Good Friday!"

(To be Continued.)

COMING SOON — "HIGH SCHOOL TEAGEDY," BY MAXINE CANTY.

Golden-Bronze Finish

IT'S NO LONGER necessary to pin diamonds in your hair to be extravagantly glamorous — a halo of beautifully sculptured curls now does the trick. They are particularly effective as a frame for the exotic, flower-like beauty of Merle Oberon.

Beauty EDITOR Answers QUERIES

Requests which are not accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes cannot receive personal replies. However, letters continue to reach the Beauty Editor, without the necessary return postage. If the senders of these letters will write to this department again, enclosing return envelopes and stamps, they will receive immediate replies.

Following are a few of the initials of persons who have written in for names of various products mentioned in the beauty column, but who failed to enclose necessary postage:

Mrs. H. Le G., West Warren; E. N. S., Gloucester; Mrs. B. F. G., Westerly, R. I.; Olive B., Waltham; Josephine M., Newburyport; Miss Beatrice R., Lynn; Alice P., Boston; Mrs. M. C., Mattapan; Mrs. S. B., Dorchester; Mrs. Helen E., Beachmont; Albertine S., Riverside, R. I.; Mrs. D., West Lynn; Mrs. Harold H. S., Natick; Mary F., Revere; Mrs. Gladys P., South Boston; Mrs. Anna R., Somerville; Jennie B., East Boston; Ruth S., Wilmington; Mrs. Wm. J., Campello; Mrs. Harrie B. H., Leicester; Mrs. C., Winchester; Anne D., West Newton.

New Cream Created for Auburn-Haired

By the Beauty Editor

LAST SUMMER we got ourselves in very solid with a large number of lovely red-heads, or vice versa, by announcing the discovery of a russet lipstick, created especially for those colorful sirens.

With spring days and balmy nights almost on top of us, with gay taffetas for some and tweeds for others—golf foursomes and cocktail teas—it's little wonder that we feel like doing very special things in the way of glamour for our faces.

If you are a blonde-brunette (we mean a girl with blonde skin and light eyes, but brown or black hair), you'll be interested in learning about a new russet make-up foundation cream that is really like nothing we've ever seen before.

You'll feel as though the mists of the morning had touched you after spreading a light film over your skin. If you have been looking for a foundation that will turn a leathery, wintry-looking skin into a gardenia petal with no waste of time, this is the cream for you. It assures that velvet look to your skin that you are forever hearing about, but seldom succeed in achieving. It also forms an excellent basis for cream rouge, and if you go in for this type of coloring, you can't go wrong.

This russet foundation is delicately tinted—the last word in sophistication. Every girl with brown hair can use it, and it gives a sort of golden-bronze finish to the skin that is indescribably lovely. It imparts that fresh youthful look to the complexion which is the first requisite of good grooming, and with the proper shade of powder (there is a new russet powder, too) will actually conceal imperfections and blemishes until washed away.

If you want to be especially glamorous this season, we know of no better base for the skin. I believe this foundation is the kind of cream you had despaired of ever finding. It has the consistency of whipped cream and is so light that there is no possibility whatever of clogging the pores.

It is a worthy companion to the russet lipstick and rouge, and is really a triumph for its creator. Not only will bright redheads like it, but all girls with auburn hair, or those who have russet shades mingled with brown, will cherish it. This cream is making its bow in a Boston store and is remarkably reasonable in price.

To obtain the name of this new russet make-up foundation, call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to the Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Seven Lenten Suggestions

By Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving

Ash Wednesday (March 6) ushers in a forty-day period of spiritual opportunity.

Are you ready to participate in our group effort to win moral growth and spiritual refreshment from the earnest, disciplined use of this Lenten season?

We urge attention to the following rules which we receive from our true Spiritual Director, Jesus our Lord:

1—Men "ought always to pray, and not to faint." Bind yourself to a regular time, place and plan of daily prayer and meditation.

2—"Search the Scriptures." Every day read slowly and thoughtfully some passage from the Bible, seeking to gain new light on your relation to God, that you may possess the secret of Jesus' joy and effectiveness.

3—"If any man would come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow Me." We are trying to keep ourselves in hand, to attain self-mastery. This is a time to renew the battle and to achieve. Select certain luxuries, extravagances or amusements, and resolve to do without them for forty days.

4—Jesus' concluding words in the story of the Good Samaritan: "God, and do thou likewise." Make your self-denials positive, that they may bring relief and encouragement to some beleaguered souls about you. Spend on others part of what you ordinarily spend on yourselves.

5—"And they continued daily with one accord in the Temple." Select a series of services that you will attend, and hold yourself to this resolve. Just as you pursue education by attending a course of lectures, so seek your spiritual education through a course of services.

6—"And I will make you fishers of men." "He that gathereth not with Me scatereth." Christ aspires and seeks to use us in commending the way to others, and opening up to them the boon of His influence.

7—"By this shall all men know that ye are My disciples, if ye have love one to another." "That My joy may be in you, and that your joy may be fulfilled."

Perhaps in our care and carelessness we have lost grip of that inner incentive of the love of God and the joyous elevation of holiness. The goal of Lent is that we recover the vision of God, and know again the sweet privilege of Christ-companioned lives. Having conquered again the enemy of fear, and the lusts of the flesh, let us bring forth fruits of the Spirit—love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness.

Arthur Lee Kinsolving

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

$15,000—Or the Girl You Love?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

He is 19 years older than I am, and has signed a big contract to go to South America the first of May. He wants to marry me before he goes, and has put this question to me: "Which do you think I should do—stay and marry later the girl I love, or take advantage of a contract at $15,000 a year?" I'm only 18 now, and while he thinks I should not be married until I am 21, he tells me he may never return from South America.

BEATRICE.

If this older suitor thinks you should not be married until you are 21 years of age, why does he not plan to come back from South America in two or three years' time and claim you as his wife? If you really are in love with him now, I can't see why you two do not marry and go to South America together.

* * *

A QUESTION OF RELIGION

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We're both 19 and terribly in love, but we belong to different religions, and our parents object strongly to our going together. I know I'm foolish for not going out with other boys, but when I do go out with them, I never see or hear them; I just think of the one I love.

SALLY.

Questions of religion are matters of consciences, and one person cannot decide questions of conscience for another. These days people are less rigid about matters of dogma, and people of different religious beliefs are often very happily married.

But as you're both only 19 years of age, it seems to me wiser not to oppose your families at this time. If you remain in love for two or three years, long enough to prove it's not a case of youthful fascination, you may decide this highly important question yourself.

* * *

WANTS HIM TO MAKE HOME FOR THE BABY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We are both in our early twenties, my husband and I, and we've been separated nearly eight months. We have a baby 20 months old, and we own our own home. But my husband has rented our home and likes his good times.

He is also a heavy drinker. When we lived together I used to abuse me when he drank, and again he was lovely and kind. But I love him in spite of everything, and if he would only come back and try to make a home for our baby, I would be happy.

I have written and talked to him over the phone, but he refuses to make a home for us.

MAY.

You've got to hope that your husband's better nature will assert itself, and he'll develop some sense of responsibility toward you and the baby. His lack of these qualities is easy to understand if he drinks.

Isn't there someone near at hand—some member of his family, or someone for whose judgment he has respect—who can arouse in him some sense of obligation? He is probably the type who wastes his money on hangers-on, and lets his family go without.

* * *

HIS PARENTS DISAPPROVE OF HER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

She is 20, her parents are dead, and she has no one to set her straight about things. Christmas I took her to my home to meet my parents, and after dinner we went to a tavern and had some drinks. My father was with us.

She had a mixed drink with some liquor in it, and my father disapproved. She noticed the sudden change in his manner toward her. When I told her, she cried and said: "Why shouldn't a girl have a drink, if she never makes a fool of herself, and knows when to stop?"

My parents have threatened to disown me if I marry her, and neighbors have come to me with stories which I hardly believe. I love this girl and want to marry her. She is willing to marry me, but I am about crazy trying to think it out. I am 23 years old.

P. C.

As you are only 23 and the young lady is 20 don't you think it would be sensible to wait a little and see more clearly how this friendship turns out? Your parents must be pretty strict if they threaten to disown you for marrying a girl who took a little drink when your father was along. And this, from your own account, not straight liquor, but a mixed drink with a flavor of liquor.

Perhaps they have not told you the whole story and there may have other reasons for not wishing you to marry this girl. Personally I feel pretty sorry for a girl of 20 whose parents are dead, and whom everyone feels free to criticize.

* * *

HE LOVES TO HEAR HER SING

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have just become engaged to a young man who loves singing. He thinks I have a fine voice and would like me to take some singing lessons but I cannot afford to study with a private teacher. What would you suggest?

MARIANNE.

If you belong to a church, offer your service in the choir. Or join a choral society. There are dozens in the city from which you write me. Or consult the Y. W. about joining girls' singing club. It's nice that your fiance wants you to keep on with your singing.

Which Makes the Best Wife? Brunette or Blonde?

NELL BRINKLEY SAYS:

A question that will never die—which makes the best wife—a blonde—or a brunette? Dark girl or fair? And it was answered long ago by the men themselves who have chosen dark girl here and blonde girl there, and found that a NICE GIRL is made of the very same things. The same Goodness, the same warm Heart, the same Loyalty. I, myself, have always made a "Madonna" with dark eyes and hair. There is something soft about them. But my good sense and eyes-to-see-with have told me that golden hair and blue eyes have made perfect wives and marvelous mothers thousands of times over.

The world has said "dizzy blondes" too long. All blondes are not "dizzy". Nor are all brunettes "spitfires". The satisfied young husband with a little blonde— brunette— wife on his arm knows this.

There is an old Valentine that begins:

"Dark or Fair, I love them all. Which are you, Love?

I only see your heart."

BRIDGE

Erasing the Guess

By MRS. CULBERTSON

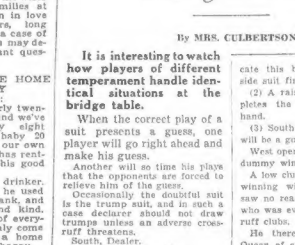
It is interesting to watch how players of different temperament handle identical situations at the bridge table.

When the correct play of a suit presents a guess, one player will go right ahead and make his guess.

Another will so time his plays that the opponents are forced to relieve him of the guess.

Occasionally the doubtful suit is the trump suit, and in such a case declarer should not draw trumps unless an adverse crosstruff threatens.

South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣ (1)	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	3 ♡ (2)	Pass
4 ♡ (3)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) North has better than a simple raise and decides to indicate this by bidding a shaded side suit first.

(2) A raise at this point completes the picture of North's hand.

(3) South decides that there will be a good play for game.

West opened the King of clubs, dummy winning with the Ace.

A low club was returned, West winning with the Jack. West saw no reason to assist declarer who was evidently attempting to ruff clubs.

He therefore shifted to the Queen of spades. Declarer won with the Ace, led a diamond to the King and ruffed a club.

The Ace of diamonds was cashed and a small diamond ruffed in dummy, after which a fourth club was led.

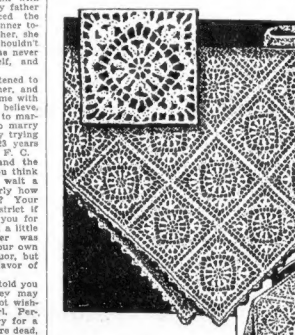
Since East showed out, declarer could safely ruff low. A spade was then led, East winning. West was then compelled to ruff the next lead, since he held nothing but trumps.

The ensuing trump lead permitted declarer to pick up the trump Queen without a guess.

It is interesting to note that since a diamond had to be ruffed, West's trump Queen could not have been picked up by ordinary means even had declarer guessed its location.

Laura Wheeler

String Medallions



CROCHETED SQUARE PATTERN 751

DRESS UP your home in string crochet and you'll know it is right in style.

This lovely square, resembling Cluny lace in design, grows quickly in string.

You'll have enough for that scarf, bedspread, chair back or tablecloth before you know it. Directions for a larger square and a small triangle also are given in the pattern, making a variety of arrangements possible.

Pattern 751 comes to you with complete directions for making the squares and triangle and joining them to make a large variety of articles; material requirements; illustrations of the square and of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

By Adele Garrison

Given *in* Marriage

AVIS ADMITS TO TAPPING ON WINDOW

CHAPTER 283

THE FAINT tapping on the window was more fraught with terror for me than a revolver shot would have been.

Why should anyone wish admittance from the balcony outside the nursery, and how, except in the improbable manner Lillian had conjectured, could anyone have gained access to the window upon which we were still hearing the faint taps?

Was it a trap, an ambush? Had Lee Chow succeeded in eluding my father? I felt myself grow cold all over at this last thought, and was roused only by the sudden plunging of the room into darkness as Hugh again switched off the light.

There was no assuaging of my terror in his action, for I reasoned that if Hugh were taking so elaborate a precaution, there was a sound excuse for alarm. But I mentally echoed his disgusted anathema as from outside, in a whisper came Avis Arlen's voice saying plaintively:

"Please let me in. I'm so frightened."

"My sainted aunt and her stepchildren," Lillian exclaimed. "What next?"

For answer Hugh switched on the light again, and looked at Lillian and me oddly.

"Perhaps one of you would better open the windows and let her in," he said.

Lillian looked at him with suddenly dancing eyes, which showed her relief from the uneasiness that had gripped us at those faint tappings.

"What's the matter, Hugh? Afraid to face the fair enemy?"

Not a muscle of his face changed, but I thought I caught a gleam of amusement back in his eyes as he answered inscrutably:

"Perhaps! You never can tell. I really think you would better admit the lady."

"That's oke by me, pal," Lilian said with her gamin grin, and on the word went to the French windows, undid the bars with which my father's super caution has provided them, and threw them open.

INTO HUGH'S ARMS

Avis Arlen was so close to the other side of them that she stumbled and would have fallen into the room if Lillian had not put out a hand to steady her. But beyond a perfunctory "Thank you," Avis paid no attention to Lillian. Her eyes roved quickly around the room until they located Hugh, and then she ran straight to him. With outstretched hands that clutched his coat, she plunged against him in an apparent swoon that gave him no choice but to catch her in his arms to save her from falling.

He looked over at us with helpless, astonished eyes that tugged at my laughter muscles and I was sure, at Lillian's as well. That he was unversed in the wiles of designing young women was plainly to be seen as he looked helplessly from Avis' pale face and limp figure to Lillian and me.

"Why, she's fainted!" he said weakly.

"Yes, that's a little habit of hers," Lillian said caustically. "She pulls it at every opportunity."

"But," Hugh stammered, "what am I to do with her? Oughn't we to try first aid or something?"

THE THREAT OF COLD WATER

I could not believe my ears. Hugh Granland, always poised, imperturbable, ready for any emergency—Hugh, babbling like an embarrassed schoolboy! Then I realized that the combination of Lillian's gibes, my presence and the effrontery of Avis had combined to rob him of his usual composure.

For it was effrontery, this apparent swoon of Avis, I was sure. She was shamming; I would have taken my oath upon it! But I could not tell Hugh of my conviction.

"What am I to do with her?" he asked again, and this time there was a hint of impatience in his voice. He probably considered us criminally unconcerned, I told myself.

"If you consult the lady's wishes," Lillian drawled, "you'll stand there holding her until she makes up her mind to come out of the ether. But as it's usual to put a swooning person on a couch, bring her over to this one. I'll throw some cold water on her. It will spoil her makeup, but it will bring her to most effectually, I promise you."

(Continued Monday)

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Child Care

Jealousy and Favoritism

By LISA GRENELL

Jealousy, which unfortunately infests most homes and destroys not a few, is the most common, the most vicious, pernicious and lasting of all bad emotional habits.

And it isn't confined to grown-ups.

It is often fostered and developed, sometimes to an amazing degree, in the nursery—in any nursery not carefully guarded against it.

You may hear a mother say, "It's the queerest thing, the way Margie is always picking on Jane!" or comment on "the way those Willard boys fight." While another adds, "If a package comes for our Mary, Josephine sulks all day. Such an unfortunate disposition that child has!"

JEALOUSY INNATE

Oh, yes? And whose fault is it? Josephine was born that way, her parents declare. Of course, Josephine was born jealous. Aren't we all? For jealousy is fear—and fear and desire are the two fundamental emotions common to all of us.

The only difference is that some are born more sensitive, more prone to fear, than others—fear of the dark, of people, of being hurt, or of being surpassed and supplanted in the affections of someone loved and respected. Undoubtedly some are more inclined to jealousy than others.

Jealousy as a childish disease must be cured in the nursery, or there is grave danger that it will become chronic and threaten the child's future happiness and that of all with whom he associates as child or man.

AVOID FAVORITISM

To avoid this, care must be taken by parents to show no preference to one child above another; to be careful, when a new baby arrives, that the older children shall feel not supplanted, but in partnership with the parents in the care of the baby.

If his parents, or people in general, see more to praise in sister than in Tommy, quite naturally Tommy feels that sister must really be his superior. Therefore, he hates her. He becomes spiteful towards her and schemes to pull her down in everyone's eyes, including his own. Later retaliates by hating Tommy as enthusiastically as he hates her, and all possibility of a happy relationship between them is destroyed.

Vivid Hats and Shoes

Touch Off Dark Ensembles

By ANNICE BRINK
Fashion Editor

NO LONGER will you "complete an ensemble" with matching dark hat and shoes, and let it go at that—nor will you want to.

Not with black patent leather shoes with red heels, or a carbon blue hat flaunting a bouquet of dazzling field flowers to be had.

Touches of flashing color at both head and foot this season are in the best of taste as well as high fashion.

Green alligator sports oxfords and red alligator afternoon pumps trimmed with gold buckles are facts, not fancies.

Going to the other extreme, we find a carbon blue rough straw pillbox, realized with starched fisherman's net flarge enough mesh for a smelt to slip through, and bearing aloft at the center top front a giddy gathering of cornflowers, buttercups, and mallow.

* * *

Daisies of the W. C. Fields variety bloom in pairs high on tailleur lapels — one on each lapel.

Other signs of changing times, fashionably speaking: Knife or box pleats, all-around skirts instead of occasional groups, are coming up a long, long trail from somewhere around 1925. They are sewn down to make a snug, fitted hip-line, then burst forth in best Scottish kilt fashion.

* * *

Mulberry, smoke blue and darkish grey, Regency darlings, though they might seem to be a recount of fall colors, are coming into prominence for spring.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal
Bacon
Coffee Cake Butter
Coffee

SUPPER
Oyster Stew or Clam Chowder
Crackers
Green Salad
Bread and Butter
Marble Cake
Tea

DINNER
Roast Shoulder of Lamb
Pan-browned Potatoes
Artichoke—Lemon Butter
Mint Jelly
Bread and Butter
Charlotte Russe
Coffee

Demure

Soft Gathers and Tiny Tucks Are Feminine

PATTERN 9311

By MARIAN MARTIN

A little bit demure, a little bit picturesque, and a very pleasing spring fashion is this afternoon dress created by Marian Martin.

The wide drop-shoulder yoke continues in a panel to the hem—and gives youth a doing so.

The soft gathers and the tiny tucks at the waist add to the feminine, wearable quality of this gown which will grace all afternoon occasions.

For wear right now it is new and right—make it in one of the melodious, color-harmony prints that will enhance your own natural coloring—when coatless days arrive choose a cape-line or bonnet brim hat—stunning!

Pattern 9311 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Let the Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book guide you to style. Distinctive, wearable clothes are included in its forty beautifully illustrated pages.

The new and the smart for tots, children, young and older women, and brides. Slenderizing designs for women of heavier build. Every garment is one you can make with our easy-to-use Marian Martin Patterns.

Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Tips on DAINTY Tea PARTIES

By MARTHA LEE

WHAT IS it that "warms the heart, loosens the tongue and deepens the smile of old and young?"

Nothing stronger than a cup of tea.

Maybe you are among the vast company who find their favorite pick-me-up in a tea cup. And unless you're English, chances are you like it with a dash of lemon.

It is predicted that blended teas will be THE teas of the future. They are known for delicate flavor and bouquet.

Rolled sandwiches will be your probable choice if the tea is formal. You may choose open-faced ones also for variety. But, of course, these latter must be made quite late before tea is served. Here are a few suggestions:

Cream cheese and chopped olives (or any cheese base filling)

Eggs deviled with a spicy salad dressing, plenty of mustard and some chopped pimientos, a breath of onion.

Tuna Salad: Combine 1 small can white tuna, minced; ½ cup finely chopped celery; 1 bell pepper minced; 2 tablespoons lemon juice and mayonnaise to spread.

Peanut Butter and chopped raisins.

Shrimp Butter: Combine 1 cup butter and 1 cup cooked shrimps pounded soft. Season with salt and paprika to taste and moisten with ¼ cup lemon juice. Good on toast.

For your open faced **avocado sandwiches** spread the bread with lemon butter and sprinkle avocado with salt and a few drops of lemon. Slice avocado thin.

Lemon Butter — Cream one tablespoon lemon juice with ½ pound butter. This will spread from 16 to 18 sandwiches.

BOOKS ON PARADE

BY MILES ALDEN

A WINTER DIARY—By Mark Van Doren—Macmillan.

It has been said so often that this is an age of minor poets that one is inclined to rebel against the bromide out of sheer annoyance.

All right! It IS an age of minor poets, but certainlyMark Van Doren comes closer to the poet's fifth magnitude than all but a handful of contemporaries.

Anyone who wants to take my side of this argument will find proof enough in "A Winter Diary—and Other Poems," the poet's fifth volume of verse and the first since 1931.

The long title poem is a splendid description of a winter in the country. Here is a sample of its heroic couplets:

"So it is autumn, when the city reaches,
"Pulling us home from mountains and from beaches;
"Down the curved roads and from the crescent sands
"To oblong streets among divided lands.
"Yet not for us four. It is the year we stay
"And watch the town-returners depart
"Now the last stragglers of the stream have gone;
"Here now we stand upon a thinning lawn—
"Here then we stand and to the country's keeping
"Tender four faces. Not a leaf that falls
"But flutters through a memory of walls—
"Flutters, with more to follow, till they weave
"This solitude we shall at last believe."

There are also 34 sonnets and a number of short poems grouped under six headings. These exhibit artistic range and a fairly wide versatility of interests. Some are beautiful. And others are amusing.

* * *

THE DOCTOR'S SON AND OTHER STORIES—By John O'Hara—Harcourt, Brace.

A new author's second book, when it follows close on the heels of a successful novel, is always suspect.

There is, naturally, a very great temptation to "cash in" on the first success, and as often as not an author is induced to gather into a book all the things that brought nothing but rejection slips in the days before his triumph.

Definitely, that is not the case in this book of short stories by John O'Hara, whose "Appointment in Samarra" proved so popular. These stories, many of which were published in magazines, will be no disappointment to readers of the novel.

* * *

RECOMMENDED

The Saturday Review of Literature today recommends:

FRANCIS I—By Francis Hackett. Doubleday, Doran. A brilliantly written biography, and a picture of Renaissance France.

A MAN CALLED CERVANTES—By Bruno Frank. Viking. A novel based on the life of the author of "Don Quixote."

CAPTAIN DEPARTED—By A. W. Smith. Yale University Press. A British officer's good-bye to militarism.

BATTLE Pink Slip REPEAL

SENATORS DEFY HOUSE GROUP

By International News Service

Washington, March 2—The House Ways and Means committee today moved swiftly to protect the average citizen from having the glare of publicity turned upon the intimate details of his private income.

A bill was drafted to repeal the so-called pink-slip law, whereby detailed information of the sources of income, deductions and charitable contributions would be thrown open to public inspection.

This followed a stalemate meeting of House and Senate conferees in which the latter threatened that if the House repealed the pink-slip law, the Senate would replace it with the original La Follette amendment.

This would make public not the summarized tax information, but the returns themselves.

This challenge spurred the House members.

Rep. Cullen (D.) of New York, chairman of conferees, conceded a bill was being framed providing for repeal of the pink slip and replacement of it by a measure that would permit general publicity being given income tax information only at the discretion of the President. The information, however, would be available to Congress and federal and state officials.

Representative McCormack (D., Mass.) pointed out today that publicity on tax returns was ordered by Congress in 1861, repealed in 1862, re-ordered in 1909, repealed in 1910, invoked again in 1924 and again repealed in 1925.

"Instead of accomplishing any good," he said, "it was used to obtain information which served no public good, and which resulted in injury in some form to the taxpayers. There is nothing progressive in such legislation."

By CHARLES J. MILLARD
Republican Representative, from New York

New York, March 2—The so-called pink slip provision of the revenue act, which encroaches on the privacy to which every American citizen is entitled, must be repealed.

The already overburdened tax payers are particularly resentful of this provision. It not only makes them possible victims of blackmail, kidnapers and racketeers—not only opens the way for snoopers and unscrupulous persons to scrutinize their affairs—but it obviously assumes that the average American is dishonest.

He is against a law which may make him the prey of all kinds of sharpers, including salesmen of worthless securities and high-pressure promoters of spurious enterprises conducted under the masquerades of charities.

TEACHER'S HONOR Led to Air Suicides

Berne, Switzerland, March 2 (AP)—Sweethearts who drank champagne before leaping from an airplane, were joined in death today, death prompted by a school teacher's fear of dishonor.

The tragedy was revealed when Pilot Ettinger returned in the plane to Basel airport and, white and trembling, told of the fatal leap of Charles Grieder, 25, Lausen school teacher, and Mlle. Antoinette Joery, 22.

Powerless to interfere and still control the plane, he saw them leap. Police found the broken bodies. They were placed together in a single coffin.

MISSING GIRL Hunt in Chinatown

Police were instructed to be on watch for Helen Callahan, 17, today. She has been missing from her home in Abbington since last October.

Report was made to the police that the girl was seen in the company of an older woman in Tyler street yesterday.

Legalize June 17th

Lieutenant-Governor Hurley signed the bill making June 17, Bunker Hill Day, a legal holiday in Suffolk County. He is acting governor during the absence of Governor Curley.

Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To WILLIAM L. PULLEN, administrator of the Estate of HELENA E. GIFFORD, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, deceased, and the Estate of JAMES E. ROSS, assignee, deceased, respondents: A petition has been presented to said Court by THE AETNA CASUALTY & SURETY COMPANY, praying that the validity of a certain assignment be established and that said William L. Pullen be ordered to pay over the sum he holds as the share of said assignor in the estate of said Helena E. Gifford, to said petitioner. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Boston before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of March, 1935, the return day of this citation, and also file an answer or other legal pleading within twenty-one days thereafter. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.
mr2 4 11

$50,000 LOVE

Wife Battles Her Back Bay Kin

Affection Lost, Claim

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Mrs. Lalla MacLeod G. Barr, Fifth avenue, New Yorker, shown with counsel after testifying that her sister-in-law, Miss Laura Barr, Back Bay socialite 'stole' the love of her ex-husband, James C. Barr.

Actress Aided Barr In Business

The $50,000 alienation of affections suit brought against Miss Miss Laura Barr, 28, of Back Bay, by Mrs. Lalla McL. G. Barr, divorced wife of her brother, was under advisement today.

Any additional testimony opposing lawyers might want to submit will be given to Judge John E. Swift of Suffolk superior court in the form of briefs.

The last day of the trial, during which Miss Barr emphatically denied that she attempted to influence her brother against Mrs. Barr, was rushed through because Judge Swift is sitting in a far corner of the Commonwealth next week.

The brother, James Cummings Barr, who obtained a divorce in New Hampshire in 1932, denied vehemently that he had had anything but "business relations" with a New York actress.

"She brought me customers for my railroad supply business," he said.

MILITARY Funeral for COL. SWAN

The body of Colonel Carroll J. Swan, publisher of the Old Farmer's Almanac, who died yesterday in New York, lay in state at his late home, 1808 Beacon street, today.

On Monday at 2:30 p. m. the funeral will be held in the First Baptist Church, Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

Colonel Swan died in a New York hospital following an operation on Wednesday. His body arrived here last night and was escorted by members of the original Company D, 101st Engineers, with whom the colonel served overseas.

Full military honors will be accorded. Three airplanes of the 26th Division, National Guard, will fly in formation above the procession as it proceeds to Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge.

$20,000 Raised for BRUNO

ENOUGH CASH FOR APPEAL

By Universal Service

Trenton, N. J., March 2—All the money needed by Bruno Richard Hauptmann's attorneys to appeal his conviction in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping and murder apparently is now in their hands.

Persons close to the defense lawyers said that more than $20,000 has been contributed to the defense fund.

Hauptmann, according to his jailers, rested quietly in his death house cell on the third anniversary of the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. He finally got used to the taunting of other death house occupants, who called at him:

"Where were you three years ago?"

Death Threat Sent Three Friends of Violet Sharpe

By International News Service

New York, March 2—Police protection was afforded to three friends of the late Violet Sharpe today because of threats against their lives.

The trio, who testified at the murder trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in Flemington, were told in a vindictive anonymous poison pen letter:

"You will taste blood within two weeks."

The three threatened with death are Catherine Minnerz, 24, of Palisade Park, N. J.; Ernest Miller, of Bergenfield, N. J., and Elmer Johnson of Closter, N. J.

Miller has applied to the court at Hackensack, N. J., for a permit to carry a revolver, it was said.

Boston Lindbergh Plot Probed by German Chief

By Associated Press

New York, March 2—Dr. Hans Borchers, German consul-general, is investigating reports from the consul-general in Boston which purport to give "additional information" about the Lindbergh kidnaping. He said:

"I cannot disclose the nature of the information and am in no position to say whether it is worth anything or not."

Reuta from Boston were that two men had told the consul-general there that four persons plotted the kidnaping in that city.

MRS. INCE To Wed Athlete

Los Angeles, March 2 (AP)—The engagement of Mrs. Ada Williams Ince and Ray Dodge, Los Angeles, a 1924 Olympic games distance runner, was announced today.

Mrs. Ince recently was granted an interlocutory divorce, soon to become final, from William Ince, son of the late motion picture producer, Thomas H. Ince.

DRASTIC Bill Aimed AT REDS

ARMY, NAVY SABOTAGE HIT

By Universal Service

Washington, March 2—The Roosevelt administration has registered strong support for the bill making it a felony to attempt to incite disobedience in the armed forces of the country.

Aimed at Communists, who, testimony showed, were planning to commit sabotage on the battlefield and in the munitions factories in event of another war, the bill is expected to be approved next week by the military committee.

Henry L. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and cousin of the President, headed a dozen witnesses before a subcommittee of the military group. He declared:

"This bill is necessary to prevent persistent and continued attempts to incite the naval forces to disobey the laws and regulations."

Testimony from high officers of the army, navy and marine corps disclosed radical groups were increasing their activity in fomenting discord and revolution among national defense forces.

Commander Samuel A. Kramer of the navy submitted circulars he said are being constantly distributed among naval personnel to undermine morale and bring revolt against the government. He added:

"The Communists realize they require aid of the military establishments if they are to be successful."

Brigadier General Henry E. Knight of the army general staff urged the bill's enactment, declaring:

"Attempts have been and still are being made by subversive groups to penetrate the military service."

Approval of the attorney general was announced in a letter presented to the committee.

ERA CLEANUP Of City Statues

Spring housecleaning became an ERA project today, as a crew of ERA workers prepared to scrub, scrape and polish Boston's public statuary.

George Washington and his "longueless" horse in the Public Garden, as well as figures throughout the city, will get a soap and water treatment, or an acid spray, depending on their material.

"Minor" Cut Kills

Webster, March 2 (AP)—Henry Plasse, 27, died today as a result of a "minor" cut on his foot sustained six months ago. An infection set in and two months ago he underwent amputation of both legs in a vain effort to save his life.

Baby of Films Seeks Title

Offers "Fans" Prizes On New Picture

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Asks Your Advice

Perhaps this new photo of Shirley Temple will give you an inspiration to find a name for this darling of the screen and a chance to share in $35 in cash prizes and 25 theater tickets.

This little magnificent screen star whose rise to fame has created a furore from coast to coast has been called "America's Sweetheart" and other descriptive names. What is your name for her?

The Boston Evening American and the Keith Memorial Theater are seeking to find a suitable name for her and are offering $35 in prizes as well as 25 guest tickets to the Keith Theater.

This new contest is being run in conjunction with Shirley Temple's newest film "The Little Colonel," said to be one of her very best, and now playing at the Keith Memorial Theater.

RIEL Phone Calls BARED

2 SOUGHT GIRL AT STATION

Worcester, March 2—Within a narrow circle of those who knew the unpublished number of a Union Station railroad telephone, police worked today for a solution of the Etta Riel disappearance.

Close on the revelations yesterday that three calls were made to the station on the November morning she disappeared came word today from Mrs. Effie M. Worden, night train dispatcher, that the number was not published.

The calls, one from a man and two from a woman, asked that the Riel girl be stopped from taking a 3 a. m. train. Miss Worden said the girl was sought at the station, but was not found following the calls.

Police said they were convinced the calls were made to "give the impression that the girl left the city in defiance of someone."

Miss Worden said that employes of only a few Worcester business houses knew the unpublished number.

HAWKS' FATHER Flies to Boston

Charles M. Hawks, father of Frank Hawks, the flier, arrived at the Boston Airport today on the last leg of a transcontinental air tour, to organize the Townsend old age pension plan here.

Part of the flight from his Hollywood, Cal., home was made in the Skychief, named for his son.

"It is my first flight across the continent and I got a big kick out of it," he said. "I stopped in Washington for a conference with Dr. Townsend, I hoped I might catch Frank here, but found he had gone to South America."

Libel Law on Radio

Olympia, Wash., March 2 (AP)—A bill placing radio broadcasts under the same libel laws as those pertaining to newspapers and periodicals was before the State Senate today. It was passed by the House last night.

GOLD Rise Hits DOLLAR

NEW HIGH IN LONDON $35.37

London, March 2—The pound sterling continued its sharp decline in foreign exchange today while the price of bar gold went to a record high for the second successive day, with the largest overnight fluctuation since World War days.

An advance of 1 shilling, 9½ pence brought gold to 146 shillings, 10½ pence, or $35.37 in terms of the American dollar, as against $35.02 yesterday.

The British government has stepped in with its exchange equalization fund, it was reported in financial circles late today, to put a halt to the sensational slump in the pound sterling.

The pound opened at $4.79¾ after sinking to $4.78. The close represented a loss of 8 cents in two days. In terms of French gold francs the pound sank from 12.30 to 71.64.

Generally the weakness was blamed on the fact the Continent was still "talking the pound down."

"Tangible gold and silver for intangible paper."

This apparently has become the foreigners' slogan. Gold has become the master instead of servant of international currencies.

A total of 50,000 ounces was marketed here today at the new record price.

There were fears of a growing depreciation race with further depreciation of the dollar, and a breakaway from the gold bloc by Belgium and Switzerland.

One report from Paris was that the Dutch minister discussed the gold bloc situation with French Foreign Minister Laval. France and Holland are the principal supporters of the gold bloc.

The main questions were whether **President Roosevelt would further devalue the dollar to keep pace, and whether the European gold bloc would be able much longer to maintain its precarious adherence to gold.**

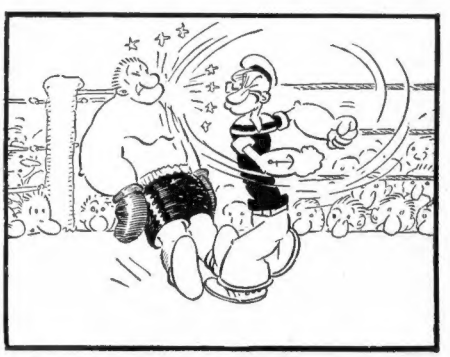
Mother, Daughter, Twin Sons All Have Same Birthday

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

ROBERT RICHARD RITA MRS. MARY SHRUHAN

Today is everybody's birthday in the Shruhan home, East Seventh street, South Boston. The six candles on the cake are for the Shruhan twins, Robert and Richard, born March 2, 1929. Rita Shruhan, their sister, was born March 2, 1925, so she, of course, is a big girl now and is willing to let the youngsters be the center of attention. Mrs. Mary Shruhan, the mother, was born March 2, 1907. Each year they have a merry party on the big day.

A Comic Knockout



Tomorrow, *Be Sure to Get the*

32-PAGE BOOK

(TABLOID FORM)

of COMICS in COLOR

featuring 50 of America's most popular "funnies"

WITH THE

Sunday Advertiser

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YANKS SIGN GOMEZ FOR $40,000

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1935

AUSTEN LAKE on Lefty Grove Says He'll Win 20 Games

Sarasota, Fla., March 2—Twelve months have changed the outlook for angular, seam-faced Lefty Grove. A year ago, Lefty was the gilded idol of the Red Sox camp, as he began to shake the winter's wrinkles from his left arm.

Austen Lake

Bucky Harris, marcelled manager, was talkative, firing premature opinions from the hip, and saying that Lefty would be his starting pitcher, though the league season was still 40 days away.

It is history now that Lefty grew a toothache in his shoulder, turned sour and sullen, did not pitch his first game until long after the season's start and went through a summer of agonized uncertainty.

It is strange that, while Bucky was making bold promises, Lefty himself had buttoned his thin lips and, though he could not have foreseen his mishap, he refused curtly to estimate his probable victories.

So now, at the same early training stage, a year later, it is Joe Cronin, as new boss, who refuses to forecast Grove's possibilities, and Grove himself who is making bold promises. He said today, "The least I should win is 20 games."

* * *

Harris "Made" Had Lefty Come Through

There will be a hollow, melancholy echo when Harris, now headman at Washington, hears this.

Had Lefty won 20 games last year for Bucky instead of eight, the Red Sox would have landed in second place and Bucky would have been glorified before the world, so that, likely, his Boston job would have been tided over another season and he would have survived to enjoy prosperity and an increasing reputation.

Neither are there any yelps and chest-drummings from Cronin about what he is going to do to his father-in-law's club in Washington, as Bucky had predicted he would to Detroit, his former alma-mammy.

And where Bucky sneered, "Well, there is one club we are certain to beat," meaning Detroit—which was the one club nobody in the league defeated—Cronin today told me, simply, "I wish Griff, Washington and Harris, the best of good luck," though I suspect, sotto voce, he added, "But not too much of it."

* * *

Most ball players, when they change uniforms, also switch their prejudices.

Thus, recently, Al Schacht, former Washington coach and now assistant Red Sox manager, bet Joe Judge, ex-Red Sox first baseman and a prospective Washington coach, that Cronin's club would finish higher in the American League standing than the Senators.

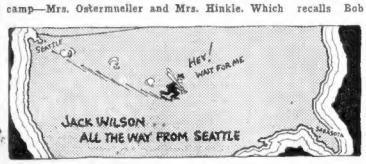
The wager was a $10 hat and $100 worth of clothes.

You can imagine Schacht, who is extremely loving toward a dollar, taking the same end of such a bet if he was still a Washington employe, though the mathematics of the situation on which his judgment was founded, would still be the same.

* * *

Bob Quinn on Players' Wives

There are only two lady-wives of ball player husbands in camp—Mrs. Ostermueller and Mrs. Hinkle. Which recalls Bob



Quinn's vast antipathy toward having female consorts about the training premises.

Bob contended that most of the salary troubles and politics of a club sprang from feminine jealousies and inter-family tiffs between players' wives.

Though he never flatly refused, he discouraged the practice of bringing Madame Ball Player to Southern seasoning.

* * *

Among the pitchers Jack Wilson, a novice in the major leagues, comes the longest distance, and Henry Johnson, the veteran, the shortest.

Jack started from Seattle on Washington's Birthday—six days en route—and Henry merely came 20 minutes by auto through the turpentine swamps from Bradenton.

* * *

Technical item—Rick Ferrell carefully curls the fingers of his meat hand while catching, a trick that has saved him many a split digit from foul tips.

By holding his bare hand half closed, in a semi-fist, he takes the force of such fouls on yielding, relaxed knuckles where another catcher with rigid, wide-spread fingers would have them shattered.

* * *

A year ago when the Harris-managed Red Sox arrived in camp, every man snatched up a bat and went right to flogging the ball.

Batting practice was the order of the first day. But under Cronin, none of the 22 men in training have done more than shake the winter's frost from their muscles in chucking or taking mild gallops after fungo flies.

As master of the fungo stick, Schacht is cunning in looping a fly just beyond the finger tips of his retriever.

Al's object, of course, is not so much to catch the ball, as it is to give the athlete a snug jaunt for the sake of his legs.

* * *

Training customs change with new managers and new locations. Here at Sarasota no pitcher basks in some sun-drenched corner of the ball yard, naked above the waist and absorbing the healing rays of the tropic sun.

When the Sox trained at Bradenton and Pensacola, the boys would sit for hours, toasting their hides to a rich chocolate brown.

If sunshine holds any baseball magic, the Red Sox of Bob Quinn's elder day would have been world champions. But his teams were chronic tail-enders.

Now the current Red Sox dress quickly after practice and shuffle off to an afternoon of golf or bridge. The moral must be: "Keep out of the sun."

Arlington Conquers Belmont at Garden

WINS BY 2-0 IN ICE GO

RINDGE BATTLES TO 1 TO 1 TIE IN 2D TILT

Arlington High earned at least a joint hold on the 1935 Greater Boston Interscholastic League hockey championship by its 2-0 victory over Belmont at Boston Garden today.

Its title fate depended on the outcome of the Melrose-Cambridge Latin game being played in a later Garden session this afternoon.

If Latin defeated or tied Melrose, defending champion, Arlington, would be undisputed titlist. If Melrose won, it would share league honors with Arlington.

Four thousand fans, the largest crowd of the schoolboy season, witnessed the final series of the Greater Boston season.

Rindge Tech and Stoneham battled to a 1-1 tie in the second of the four games.

John Chipman put Arlington out front with a sizzling shot after a pass from Ed Norberg after nine minutes 28 seconds of the opening period.

BYRNE SCORES

Jack Byrne hung up the second and final tally on a great solo effort midway through the final period.

Jack Fitzgerald, Arlington goalie, staved off one concerted threat after another in the final period when Belmont bombarded him with close up and long range shots. His sensational goal-tending saved the day.

Ray Finnigan gave Stoneham a brief lead against Rindge near the end of the colorless first period.

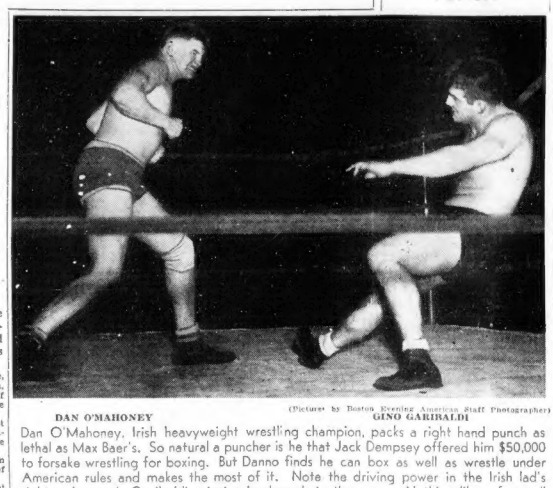
Picking up a loose puck in front of the rival net, he faked, pulled out Goalie Buck Kramer, and then let fly with a scoring shot.

The Rindge first line of George Dearesiera, Ed Skinner and Charles Mahoney combined to tie it up in the second period, Mahoney finally taking the second of two rebounds and backhanding it in.

Indians Win

St. Sauveur, Que., March 2 (AP)—Dartmouth University today won the international intercollegiate skiing union championship for the fifth successive year.

DANNO UNLEASHES $50,000 PUNCH



(Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

DAN O'MAHONEY GINO GARIBALDI

Dan O'Mahoney, Irish heavyweight wrestling champion, packs a right hand punch as lethal as Max Baer's. So natural a puncher is he that Jack Dempsey offered him $50,000 to forsake wrestling for boxing. But Danno finds he can box as well as wrestle under American rules and makes the most of it. Note the driving power in the Irish lad's right as he sends Garibaldi spinning backwards to the ropes. Nothing like a few well placed punches to soften the boys up for the Irish Whip.

13,000 CHEER DANNO WIN

IRISH MARVEL PINS GARIBALDI WITH FAMOUS "WHIP" IN SHORT ORDER AT GARDEN

ZAHARAS UPSETS NICK LUTZE

By Jack Conway

Dan O'Mahoney's "Irish Whip" enabled him to add Gino Garibaldi to his list of mat victims before a crowd of 13,000 persons at a Paul Bowser show at the Garden.

The youthful Irish champion scored the first fall in 16m. 4s. and the second in 4m. 27s. He used his "Irish Whip" to gain each toss.

O'Mahoney continues to show improvement with each start. His admirers are confident he will continue his unbroken run of victories.

The rival grapplers set a fast pace in the early stages of the contest. Both used orthodox wrestling holds.

Danno displayed great strength, and broke away from punishing body holds and arm locks.

Garibaldi tried to win by using the flying tackle. The Irish champion by fast footwork was able to get out of the way of Garibaldi. The latter twice crashed through the ropes.

Gino resorted to rough wrestling. Danno at first took Garibaldi's punches without protesting, but then opened fire with left and right hand punches.

MUSIC, JIGS

With Garibaldi in distress, O'Mahoney clamped on his famous "Irish Whip." Twice he whirled Gino across the ring, but then lost his hold and Garibaldi crashed against the ropes.

O'Mahoney used a hammerlock to bring Garibaldi to the canvas. After some hard milling, O'Mahoney opened fire with sharp punches to the jaw. He then scored with another "Irish Whip." He whirled Gino across the ring twice.

Then Danno made a variation in his "whip."

Instead of pulling Garibaldi over his shoulder he dropped suddenly to the canvas, shot his feet in the air, balanced the dazed Garibaldi on his feet and then smashed him to the canvas. The time was 16m. 4s.

The crowd accorded O'Mahoney an ovation as he left the ring.

There was Irish music and Irish jigs during the intermission with the big gathering in a gay mood.

Back on the mat the big fellows engaged in considerable hard, rough milling. During one of the mixups, Garibaldi went flying through the ropes to the floor of the Garden.

O'Mahoney missed with a try for victory with his "Irish Whip." He wore Garibaldi down a bit more, and then pinned him with his patented hold in 4m. 27s.

LUTZE LOSES

George Zaharas of New York, after a rough match, defeated Nick Lutze of California in 21m. 45s. with a head chancery over shoulder.

Zaharas did considerable punching. Nick battled back with great fury, but Zaharas was too rough and powerful for him.

Leo Numa of Washington and Rudy Dusek of Omaha battled 20m. to a draw. Numa punched Dusek through the ropes four times.

Len Macaluso, former Colgate star, used a flying tackle to knock off Bob Russel of Newport in 16m. 4s.

Charley Strack of Oklahoma and Dick Shikat of Germany battled 20m. to a draw.

Scotty McDougal of New York won from Sun Jennings of Oklahoma in 31m. 47s. with a bar arm and hammerlock.

Jim Austere of Lily and John Spellman of Providence engaged in a spirited 30m. draw.

Missions to Play

The Mission High five of Roxbury will play St. Michael's High of Union City, N. J., at the Mary Curley School next Thursday. Both are district champions.

H-Y Sextets CLASH

By Bill Grimes

The largest gathering that has attended an amateur hockey game in two years is expected at the Boston Garden tonight, when Harvard and Yale, both of whom have eliminated Dartmouth and Princeton in straight games, play the opening game of their 35th annual hockey series.

The winner of the series will be acclaimed intercollegiate champion.

Both teams are stronger than those who were the Crimson and Blue a year ago.

HARVARD	YALE
Hovenanian, lw	rw, Mills
Holmes, c	c, Stoddard
Hallowell, rw	lw, Colby
Watts, ld	rd, Robson
Dow, rd	ld, Wilson
Emerson, g	g, Snyder

Referees—James E. Foley and William Cleary.
Faceoff at 8:30 p. m.

Yale has displayed a trifle more strength than Harvard, but the Crimson has come along fast during the past fortnight, and Coach Joe Stubbs is confident his charges will triumph.

Harvard is fortunate in that it has its "H" line, Mike Hovenanian, Ben Hallowell and Dunbar Holmes, intact. Although this line is composed of a trio of midgets, it is one of the most formidable in college hockey.

Although the "H" line will carry most of the burden, Harvard is banking considerably on its third line, a sophomore trio comprising George Ford, Leo Ecker and Louis Carr.

ST. JOHNS' Tops N. U. '39 TRACKMEN

St. John's Prep trackmen, State titleholders, handed Northeastern freshmen a 41 to 27 defeat this afternoon in a meeting at the Huntington Avenue Y. M. C. A. gym.

Jim Fender and Art Wills of St. John's were outstanding. The defeat was the first of the year for the Husky yearlings.

40-yard dash—Won by Jivilkian, St. John's; 2d, Ryan, St. John's; 3d, Nesels, N. U. Time—5.1 secs.

45-yard low hurdles—Won by Fender, St. John's; 2d, Nelson, N. U.; 3d, Wills, St. John's. Time—5.6 secs.

1000-Yard Run—Won by Grant, N. U.; second, Rothwell, St. John's; third, Getzler, N. U. Time—2 min. 28 4-5 sec.

600-Yard Run—Won by Gibbs, St. John's; second, Webber, N. U.; third, Birchall, N. U. Time—1 min. 22 2 sec.

300-Yard Run—Won by Wills, St. John's; second, Fender, St. John's; third, Cahill, N. U. Time—33.4 sec.

High Jump—Won by Grof, St. John's; second, Nelson, N. U.; third, Dowd, St. John's. Height—5 ft. 11¼ in.

Twelve-Pound Shot—Won by Dowd, St. John's; second, Colligan, N. U.; third, Lator, N. U. Distance—42 ft. 3¼ in.

Two-Lap Relay—Won by Northeastern '39 (Meads, Francis, Williams, Cahill). Time—3 min. 18 1-5 sec.

Gomez Signs for $40,000

$20,000 Per Year for Pitcher

By International News

New York, March 2—Lefty Gomez, slender Castilian New York Yankees hurler, today became the highest paid pitcher in the United States, settling with the Yanks for two years at $20,000 a year.

The deal was consummated by telephone with Ed Barrow, business manager of the Yankees. The figure is a compromise between Lefty's demand for $27,000, and the Yanks' offer of $13,500.

With one exception, this is the highest salary ever paid a New York Yankee pitcher. Waite Hoyt in his prime one season was paid slightly more than $20,000.

Last year Gomez won 25 games and lost 5. He now receives more for his services than Dizzy Dean, Cardinal's ace, and Carl Hubbell, of the Giants.

Gomez and his wife will leave for Florida tomorrow by motor to join the other Yanks already in camp at St. Petersburg.

SOCCER CUP Favorites Bow

London, March 2 (AP)—Three strong favorites for the English cup made their exit from the big soccer competition in sixth round games played today.

Sheffield Wednesday blasted Arsenal's hopes, winning 2—1. Bolton Wanderers put out Everton at Liverpool by an identical score, while Burnley, making a great second half recovery, nosed out Birmingham 3—2.

BLUEBIRD HITS 208 MPH. IN TEST

CAMPBELL TO TRY AGAIN FOR RECORD TOMORROW

By International News Service

Ocean Speedway, Daytona Beach, Fla., March 2 (INS)—After a fretful five-week wait for the whims of nature to iron out this famous ocean beach into a ribbon-like speedway, Sir Malcolm Campbell's hopes of lifting his own land speed record of 272.108 miles an hour to the dizzy pace of five miles a minute were temporarily dashed here this afternoon.

A cowling in the metal streamlining of his projectile-like juggernaut, housing the left wheel, split during two madcap trial dashes the audacious Britisher made down the beach, and officials ruled that he must make repairs before he could send the Bluebird hurtling toward a new record.

Visibly disappointed, but undaunted, Sir Malcolm set Sunday for an attempt to streak over the twelve-mile beach course at 300 miles an hour or better.

"We'll see what she'll do tomorrow," Campbell said, as officials turned thumbs down on his signal for the record run after the two trials were over.

He shot down the beach in two trial runs shortly after noon. On the second run to the northward the Bluebird was clocked on the measured mile at 208.212 miles an hour.

Driving a Diesel-engined racer, "Wild Bill" Cummings this afternoon broke his own speed record of 133.02 miles an hour, set yesterday, on the ocean beach speedway.

Cummings averaged 137.193 miles an hour

Brockton Nips Chelsea

Brockton, March 2—Brockton High closed its season here with an upset, 32-to-27 victory over the famed Red Devils of Chelsea. The game, played in the local armory, drew a capacity house of 2300 spectators.

Chelsea had nosed out Brockton, 22 to 21, earlier in the season.

DREYER SETS Weight Mark

New York, March 2 (AP)—Big Henry Dreyer of Rhode Island State today bettered all existing records for the 35-pound weight throw indoors and cut as he tossed the big iron ball 57 feet 9 inches to win the opening event of the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. indoor track and field championships.

Ruth Off for St. Pete Tomorrow

New York, March 2—Babe Ruth will leave tomorrow to take up his manifold duties as assistant manager, player and general big shot of the Boston Braves.

Ruth spent a hectic day surrounded by tax experts, getting his income taxes in order. Tomorrow he leaves for the St. Petersburg training camp to report to Bill McKechnie.

Ruth announced his tremendous reception in Boston the other day gave him one of the greatest thrills of his long career.

JOE PALOOKA

THE K. O.

LEAGUE Pin Mark FALLS

BUCKLEY HAS 371 TOTAL

By Ed Cogswell

Candlepins flew fast and furious in the last session of the Bunker Hill League at the North Station alleys with Buckley and R. Taylor in the thick of the bowling battle.

In the melee Buckley set up a new league three-string record of 371, while Taylor came through with a neat 356.

Buckley's strings were 118, 111 and 142, and his cup of joy was overflowing when the final box had been rolled. It is predicted that the new record will stand for the remainder of the season.

Right now the Jacksons and Bostonians are racing head and head for the finish, the teams being tied for first position with 65 points won to 19 lost.

It was also a hot evening for several others in the league, the sheets showing that Dooley grabbed off 338 maples, McCrystal rapped 332 pins into submission, McNillis topped 325 into the pits, G. Porter was in the hunt with 322, and A. Noyes was contented with his score of 320.

Office scoring a team mark of 1548 in the Hood Rubber (A) league at Shanleys placed them in the limelight of cracks in the art of placing the ebonite ball in the correct place. Buckner's 339, Card's 331 and Millar's 325 relates the story of the feat.

In Division B of the league Cullen went on a wild spree by getting after the pins for a mark of 342. He appears about due to be advanced from the rookie class into faster company. A. McClay was another sharpshooter for the minors by netting a 319.

For 21 years the Boston pin team record stood at 1799, made by the Cockatoo Five, but the Boston City Club, in the Newton League, has finally succeeded in raising the ante by two pins, making the new reading 1801.

Three of the women bowlers in the Employes' Liability League, at the Congress square alleys, succeeded in entering the 100 mark for single strings, as follows: Hurrie 107, Comease 101 and McKinnon 100.

Epsom Downs Entries

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 4.

FIRST RACE—$600, maidens, two-year-olds, four furlongs (8):

Raffles Lad 116	Busby 116
Belgian Boy 116	Fanfoot 113
Masked Clown ..116	xTopeka 113
Good Looks 113	aSlavonia 113

aCactus Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (18):

Edith W. 103	Chicredo 103
xChinese Custom.114	xRapid Prince ...114
Magenta 108	xFlaghorn 109
Joel C. 108	xChitlin City 103
xThelma D'Or .. 98	Italia 103
xFair Robert....114	Dian 119
xOver Here 114	xCongenial 109
xMerry Bud 98	Natamemor 119
xGalapan 109	Balzar 119

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (18):

Grimace 114	xHot Shot 114
xLepidus 103	xDonna Louise ..109
West Park 119	xWinning Woman.109
Golden Tip 103	xRuth Jelinek 103
xTombereau 114	xWatcherun 98
xDominant Star ..109	xBettie Joe 109
Myrtle Brooks ...103	xMiss Bane 98
High Finance 108	xJack B 114
Whoami 103	xOlive Sabath ...109

FOURTH RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):

xGenteel Lady .. 97	xLeros 105
xBedight 105	xGlynson 105
xCrackle 100	Woodlander 100
xMad Wind 108	Martin Barton 100
xCapitalist 105	Jim Dandy 100

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):

Hasty Peter 115	Fast Move 114
xAltmark 111	xDornoch 108
xLonnell 101	Zorana 111
Semester 116	xMuss Purray 106
xBanners Flying.106	xPlayful Martha..101

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (7):

Dark Conquest ..107	Garden Message..105
xNoah's Pride ..110	aBand Wagon ...107
Haggerson 95	Jimmy Sutro 97
Sad Knight 95	

aMrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (8):

xSilver Sun.....105	xSam Pass......111
xMynah 101	Double Dare.....106
xRockhurst 105	Grey Hip........110
Axial 110	Sarsita 111

EIGHTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (9):

xJust Imagine...101	xBalancer 106
xBeau Ben......106	Monastic 105
xTut Tut........111	xOmareen 106
xFinnic 106	xPlucky Lady....101
xSnobeedo 110	

Weather cloudy; track fast.
Post—2:30 p. m.

Babe Test

Try Your Skill

Watch for THE big BABE RUTH Braves Identity Test!

Announcement of the details will be made soon in the Boston Evening American.

It will be a test of skill for baseball fans. It will be a taste of thrill for all.

Watch the Boston Evening American!

GOOD USED CARS

REASONABLY PRICED IN TODAY'S WANT ADS

GOOD GAMBLE BEST

Wise Duke Fleet Trick in Opener

NEWELL

RACING WELL ENOUGH TO WIN

By Dave Wilson

BEST BET—GOOD GAMBLE

Hialeah Park, Fla., March 2—Good Gamble, Max Hirsch's Florida Derby hope, seems to be all that her name implies in the seven furlongs of the sixth number here on Monday afternoon.

Wise Duke, Willow Wood, Free Spirit

FIRST RACE—$800, maiden two-year-old colts and geldings, Nursery Course:

9	Johnny Tight..118	J. Renick	3-1
8	aWise Duke ..118	R. Watson	2-1
2	Willow Wood..118	Corbett	5-1
4	Free Spirit ..118	Stout	3-1
19	aFairio 118	Kacala	5-1
13	Sighting Bar ..118	Jones	5-1
14	John Tio 118	Hunter	6-1
16	Two Edged....118	Coucci	8-1
17	Grand Knight..118	Gilbert	10-1
15	Maslacca 118	McDermott	15-1
1	Speed Limit ..118	Gilbert	15-1
5	Artful Prince..118	Meade	15-1
6	Boots Pat 118	Wright	15-1
7	Above Board ..118	S. Renick	15-1
10	cWax Wing 118	Madeley	15-1
11	cWhipowill 118	Pollard	15-1
12	Some Boy 118	Horn	15-1
18	Broadway Bill 118	Arcaro	15-1
20	Fini 118	Corbett	20-1
3	Secret Vote ...118	Merritt	20-1

a-Hector and Finestone entry.
c-Oats and Midkiff entry.

WISE DUKE, a handsome son of Wise Counsellor, is one of the fleetest juveniles on the grounds, if morning trials are any criterion. WILLOW WOOD, a full-brother to the fleet Don Leon, just missed drubbing Lemont last time out. FREE SPIRIT is entitled to some consideration.

Newell, Wooly West, Lulu Lite

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

10	Newell x100	C. Hanford	3-1
13	Wooly West. x114	Lynch	5-1
5	Lulu Lite.... 100	Lindberg	3-1
16	Chief A. ... 117	Coucci	5-1
6	Hasty Bell.. x107	Dupre	6-1
8	Little Argo. 105	Wright	6-1
3	Jakovia 100	Merritt	6-1
4	Jeanne S. ... 100	Merritt	8-1
1	Rare Ben .. 105	Meade	10-1
7	Hidden Lore. 112	Arcaro	10-1
15	Baby Chard. 112	Gilbert	10-1
17	Romola xx93	C. Hanford	10-1
2	Grasswrack . 105	Corbett	20-1
9	Una O. x95	G. Watson	20-1
11	Barkis 117	Long	20-1
12	Brown Torch x114	C. W. Smith	20-1
14	Playoff 115	Haines	20-1
18	Sem'le Queen 100	Corbett	20-1

NEWELL raced well enough last time to handle a field of this sort. WOOLY WEST belongs to an outfit that likes a good price. He will be all-dangerous if sent postward in a running mood. LULU LITE was well backed in better company last time out.

Lofty Lady, Noble Spirit, Victorium

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

4	Lofty Lady ..109	Polard	4-1
16	Noble Spirit .x113	Bryson	2-1
7	Victorium ...x111	Lynch	6-1
11	aGuiding Light x104	Bryson	1-1
17	aAileen C 111	Critchfield	4-1
10	Out Bound 116	Coucci	6-1
12	Devalera 120	Gilbert	6-1
14	Idle Flirt 109	Abel	6-1
15	Tight Wad ..x113	Dupre	6-1
2	Kalola 111	Madeley	10-1
6	War Tide 115	Seabo	10-1
8	Ukraine 111	Malear	10-1
3	Harper 116	W. Garner	15-1
5	Azulikit 109	Meade	15-1
9	Don't Blush ..115	Merritt	15-1
13	Grand Acre .x111	C. Hanford	15-1
1	Diecaster x109	Lindberg	20-1
18	Fair Mole ...x111	C. Hanford	20-1

aZakoon and Codd entry.

LOFTY LADY has worked well enough to win at the first asking. She breezed a mile in 1:41 for a final and that move would indicate that she is on razor edge. NOBLE SPIRIT, the main danger, is far down on the also eligible list and may not get a chance to parade postward. VICTORIUM is a strong possibility.

Broadsword, Pocket, Broad Meadows

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

9	Broadsword .. 114	Gilbert	4-1
2	Pocket x90	G. Watson	4-1
7	Venetian x114	Rainey	6-1
5	Br'd Meadows x114	Lynch	4-1
8	Mountain Elk. 114	Seabo	6-1
13	Fire Mask ... 107	Corbett	6-1
3	Col. Grene ... 105	Coucci	10-1
4	Shot & Shell..x112	Bryson	10-1
6	Old Judge ...x111	Rosen	10-1
1	Wilco x105	Lindberg	15-1
12	High Image..x100	Stout	15-1
10	Good Cheer .. 97	J. Renick	20-1
11	Sula x97	Lindberg	20-1

BROADSWORD placed to the fleet Volta Maid in a swiftly run one mile race last out. In front of that the Winfrey color-bearer was a clever winner at six furlongs. POCKET is in under a feather of 90 pounds and figures close up to the top. BROAD MEADOWS for the remainder.

Volta Maid, Quickly, Luxuro

FIFTH RACE—$1000, Graded Handicap "C", four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1	Volta Maid 116	Wright	1-1
4	Quickly 112	R. Watson	3-1
5	Luxuro 118	Manifold	4-1
3	Miss Careful ..110	Corbett	8-1
2	Chief Pilot 101	Meade	15-1

VOLTA MAID, a winner of her last two starts, has only to run back to either of those efforts in order to grace the winner's circle again. QUICKLY, an erratic post actor, figures to offer the contention providing she leaves the post alertly. LUXURO may be underrated.

Good Gamble, Morpluck, Black Birder

SIXTH RACE—$1000, allowance, three-year-olds, seven furlongs:

1	Good Gamble .102	Meade	2-1
1	Morpluck 122	Merritt	3-1
4	Blackbirder ...119	Hainsworth	6-1
7	Furfiber 110	Wright	10-1
10	Night Serge ..107	Coucci	8-1
3	Dean Swift ...107	Gilbert	10-1
6	Boston Brook.110	Haines	10-1
5	Elwawa 107	Manifold	20-1
8	Day Signal ...105	Lindbergh	20-1
9	This Way 113	Stout	20-1

Under a feather of 102 pounds, GOOD GAMBLE appears to have all the best of the weight arrangements in this affair. She topped off a series of sensational workouts with a blazing half mile in .42 2-5 and the clockers have pronounced her fit to run for a king's ransom. MORPLUCK, J. H. Loucheim's Derby entry, has worked well, but may find 122 pounds too burdensome. BLACK BIRDER figures next best.

Golden Way, My Purchase, Long Bit

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

4	Golden Way ..122	Coucci	1-1
2	My Purchase ..112	Porter	6-1
3	Long Bit x104	Lynch	1-1
5	Smooth Cross'g.112	Arcaro	5-1
5	Flint Shot 112	Gilbert	8-1
1	Last Romance.x100	C. Hanford	15-1

Just have to string along with GOLDEN WAY, 122 pounds and all in this affair. The B B color-bearer is a good weight carrier and was never in better fettle. MY PURCHASE and LONG BIT shape up as the most dangerous of the contenders. They are fancied as named.

Limbus, Ahmed, Flat Rock

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

6	Limbus x113	G. Watson	2-1
2	Ahmed 116	Coucci	2-1
7	Flat Rock ...x113	Lynch	6-1
1	Flowery Lady x108	Rainey	8-1
4	Relativity 111	Madeley	10-1
3	Musing 113	Stout	15-1
5	Annarita x106	Lindberg	15-1

LIMBUS, on general form, shapes up as the best horse here. A duplicate of anyone of his corking efforts earlier in the meeting would likely result in brackets. AHMED came to life to drub an ordinary lot of platers last time out, but he'll have to improve a whole lot off that effort if he is going to drub the top one. FLAT ROCK should break into the picture.

A Little Handout

For Cubs' Hurlers

—FRENCH WARNECKE JOHNSON HACK KOWALIK STAINBECK
(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

A handout that opened the 1935 diamond feast for the Cubs is held at Catalina Island as Charley Grimm's men get down to business. Coach Johnson helped drive the squad through a hard session, soon after this picture was made.

Polo Triple Leader at Armory Tonight

Farewell

TIM CLARK IN LAST GAME OF SEASON

Another spectacular polo program, featuring three matches, is scheduled this evening at Commonwealth Armory.

The feature match of the evening will be the clash between 110th Cavalry Dragoons and their regimental brothers, the Hussars.

In a previous clash the Dragoons were triumphant and will attempt to repeat their victory, the while remaining undefeated to lead Class A of the league.

In the second division, Harvard J. V. trio, another undefeated team, will clash with the Artillery, while in Class C, Harvard Freshmen will make their final bow for the season against Winchester Aces.

The freshmen are the third team of the league fighting to uphold a season of successive wins.

Brigadier-General Daniel Needham will lead the Artillery, supported by Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Furber and Lieutenant Ted Pitman.

This is the "brass hat" trio that has played polo together for nearly 15 years, a record unequalled by any other group of malletmen in the country.

Opposing them the Harvard J. V.'s will line up with Edward Gerry, Paul Fox and Peter Jay.

Forrester "Big Tim" Clark will play his last polo game this season when he leads the Dragoons onto the Armory tanbark. With him will be his younger brother, Nat Clark, and Captain Roland Mangini.

TAP'S TIPS

"CHANCING" 1ST. HIALEAH

Cubs Face Arrows

Within sight of the finishing wire, the Bruins Cubs will open up, on the Philadelphia Arrows tonight at the Boston Arena in order to keep at the peak of their game for the coming Canadian-American League playoffs.

The Cubs management has made tonight's game "Kids' Night," and all boys and girls under the age of 17 years, accompanied by an adult, will be admitted upon the payment of the federal tax.

In the event the Cubs turn back the Arrows tonight, they will practically cinch first place. They are now playing their best hockey of the season and are by far the ranking minor league club of this country or Canada.

The Cubs came from behind on Thursday to beat the Rhode Island Reds, who were leading 2 to 0 going into the third period.

Once they put on the pressure, the Cubs tore through Providence for six goals and left the ice a 6 to 2 winner.

The Cubs will be short of defence men tonight, for long Jack Portland is in Montreal with the Bruins. In all probability, Manager Hitchman will call upon Bob Blake to spell for Jean Baptiste Pusie and Joe Jerwa.

Blake will welcome an oportunity to play on the points, for he came here as a defense man, but was converted into a left winger.

Purple Out

Worcester, March 2 (INS)—The largest squad to report for baseball in the past 15 years at Holy Cross took instructions from Coach Jack Barry today with 72 candidates working out indoors.

Santa Anita Entries

FIRST RACE—$1000, maiden, two-year-olds, four furlongs (9):

aManteca 114	Speedy Return....108
aFresno 117	Viking Hills 108
Allenby 108	Red Canoe........108
Skipton 108	Orra 111
Mattie Houser...105	

aOakhurst Stable and C. A. Hartwell entry.

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

Westie 110	Supreme Lee.....100
Spicate 110	George's Pride....115
xSun Liberty....115	Chupita 110
Vine Hill........110	xWilderness Way 100
xAksala 100	xAlice Byrd.......100
Woodia 100	xChatter Belle....100

THIRD RACE—$1000, Grade D Handicap, three-year-olds, six furlongs (10):

Playmore 104	Vanita 104
Bubbling Mate ..111	Home Loan 102
Palasa 104	Stay 107
Alviso 108	Barcarolle 112
Playaway 98	Behemoth 97

FOURTH RACE—$1000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (7):

Semaphore 115	aCarisbrooke 107
Reservist 110	aIndiantown 110
The Darb 115	Brown Jack 115
Precursor 112	

aP. M. Pike and Mrs. P. M. Pike entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (6):

xArson 104	xWhippercracker .108
xJoe Flores 115	xWar Letter 101
xJovius 115	xImpeach 103

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (8):

xMiss Flip 103	xSethe Hope 110
Judge Judy 115	Bill Andy 109
Primute 110	xInterpreter 108
Grayback 113	North Shadow 108

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (12):

xJudge Lueders .111	Zone 116
xBlack Minnie ..106	xLady Seth 106
xBroadw'y Roxy.104	Nipped 109
xFair Billy 107	Black Signal 116
High Pockets 107	xOur Admiral 109
How High 112	xPharamaid 100

EIGHTH RACE (Substitute)—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (9):

Le Miserable ...111	Sweetman 111
Listo 108	Sister Electa 103
Donday 114	Soeur Blanche 103
Myron H. 114	Running Heel 114
Center Lane 111	

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post 1:30 p. m.

Fair Grounds Selections

For Sunday, March 3.

1—Red Vamp, King Belgian, Dusky Lass.
2—Birthday Gift, Blue John, Suneros.
3—First General, Bangobar, Oelnikias.
4—Ragawod, David S., Bunny C.
5—Figuriste, Abstain, Newshawk.
6—Lord Dean, Loyal Louie, Southland Belle.
7—Cordon Bleu, Hold Hard, Oaten.
8—Black Fol, Bad News, Traumagne.
BEST—LORD DEAN.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Friday, March 1

1—2—7 Races 176.60
1—2—3—5—7 Races 230.30
7 Races 283.40

BABE May Be Key TO FLAG

HOME RUN PARADE

By Joe Cashman

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 2—For once Bill McKechnie has a good word for betting commissions as much as it pains his Scotch conscience, which frowns on all forms of gambling.

The Tribal pilot unhesitatingly compliments the bookmakers on their judgment in reducing the pennant odds against his club from 40 to 1 to 10 to 1 since Babe Ruth changed uniforms.

"Those fellows have more sense than I ever gave them credit for," Bill admits.

"They were daffy in their estimation of our strength the past two seasons, and reached a new high in insanity recently when they picked us to finish sixth this year.

"But they're certainly smart in figuring Ruth's potential value to the Braves.

"If Babe can come close to playing 100 games, as he promises, we'll be in the flag hunt all the way.

"Most National League parks are made to order for the Bambino.

"As long as he can drag his legs to the plate he should be able to bunt home runs over the short rightfield barriers in New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Brooklyn.

"And those blows should be all we'll need to burn up the league from present indications.

"Cantwell and Brown show every sign of returning to form. Our catching is bound to be better with Lewis around.

"The mere presence of Maranville will strengthen the infield if he never plays.

"Ruth, in left, won't hurt the outfield with such a great ground coverer as Berger in center.

"Just give us Ruth's hitting in half the games, and the pennant is a possibility."

"Pinkey" Whitney arrived today. Maranville is expected before evening.

Nothing has been heard from "Buck" Jordan and Hal Lee, who signified they weren't satisfied with terms when they failed to show up on schedule.

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

xKing Belgian...108	Lovers Chat......108
xRed Vamp......103	Morvim 108
Dusky Lass......108	xMarymount 103
xMoring 103	Theron 113
Donny Johnny...113	Fannie Boot......108
xRoyal Rock.....108	Illa Fugit.........108

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):

Sleepy Gal......111	xMonkey Shine...111
Minnie Gage.....111	xLittle Ina........98
xThistle Ace.....111	xBirthday Gift....111
xSuneros 111	Southern Beauty..111
xMigratory 111	Alcove 111
xThe Nile.......106	xService Man.....111
Impit Wilki......111	Larry P...........108
xBlue John......111	Bold Robin........116
xTangalo 106	xSatin Princess....106

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six furlongs (18):

Brown Ray 112	xGinbuck 103
xSimple Honors..112	Deep Sally 103
xJolly Rambler..107	Costlier 108
Oelnikias 117	xSister Ikie 107
First General ...108	xGold Rose 107
xBlond Sure 103	Butterfly 103
Gay Granite 112	xObjection 107
xBangobar 112	Spoiled Boy 117
xBare Timber ... 98	Eager Belle 103

FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-old maidens, one mile (10):

Gay Day 110	Flo Along 105
Hustling Time ...107	xRagawood 105
xBaku 1000	Uncle Chilly 110
Bunny C 105	Dogentine 110
Masked Duchess..105	David S 105

FIFTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (10):

xAdelia A. 98	xLittle Bubbles...108
xRedwick 101	xTranscall 108
xNewshawk 113	Yarnallton 118
Abstain 113	xFiguriste 108
xMacks Pal 103	xHoratio Hugh ...113

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (12):

xLord Dean 109	Prince Plato 114
xLoyal Louie ...109	xMuff 104
xSouthland Belle.104	xSweet Gal 102
Redivivus 114	More Power 114
xJust Remember.104	xSedgie 109
xBaggataway ...109	Young John 114

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-fourth miles (11):

Woodriver 111	xHold Hard 106
xOld Cally 106	Chiclero 108
xCordon Bleu ...106	xHykias 109
xTransfix 101	Bourbon Prince ..114
xOaten 106	xBlind Hills 103
Prince Reno 111	

EIGHTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (18):

Lightning Girl ..107	Traumagne 112
Agasun 103	Broom Lady 107
xLucky Dan 107	xNorthern Sir 107
Bobby Sweep ...105	xSkid 107
Dick Porter 122	Prate 112
xBlack Fool 107	On Trial 112
Lothario 112	Drastic Lass 107
Visionary Hour .112	Phara 107
Old Bill 112	xBad News 107

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds, six furlongs (12):

Teernahilla 109	Eager Belle 109
xBare Timber ..101	xBlond Sure 109
xRedwick 109	xParadox Girl 104
xLittle Ina 104	Jacqueline D 109
Benediction 109	Suzanne Guetel ..109
Talvores 109	Bellona 109

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (18):

Zelia 105	xPot Au Mint ...109
Spoiled Boy 109	Our Pride 104
Trotwood 114	xBag O'Roses 104
Visionary 110	xLucky Carter 109
Halliard 114	xPurple Patch 104
xCofaro 105	xPrecocious 109
xAerial Trumpet.105	xMing Sun 109
xBackstep 109	Little Jay 114
Phara 105	xJolly Rambler ...104

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18):

xPompeia 104	El Cajon 114
Tufinuf 114	My Aga 114
Nell McClatchey.109	Alcove 109
Emma Lee 104	Priceless Miss 109
Southland Toy ..104	Triple Threat 109
Privelion 109	xHarveys Choice.109
Cabotin 114	Star Quince 114
Tide Time 114	xMigratory 109
xWhiskora 109	Theron 114

FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

xWigrose 102	xRun On 107
Last Stand 112	xLittle Marcelle..102
George 110	xWar Dimes 105
Preferred 110	Gulfelano 110
xWhitharral 105	xGasne 105
xMt. Washingt'n.107	All Night 10

FIFTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (13):

Traggat 110	Dorsays 110
Anne L. 107	Why Not 110
Lady Rockledge .107	Upon 112
xGolden Oriole ..107	Nisia 109
xJusta Sheik 103	Jack Murphy 116
Shirley B. 107	xNewshawk 107
xHolland 109	

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8):

French Knight ..115	Very Well 110
Smear 115	xBroadstep 110
xSugar Jar 110	Almadel, Jr. 115
Polly Diskin 105	Kyso 115

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (18:

Bolus 111	Luke Commoner .112
xJudge G. 104	Wild Laurel 14
xEasy Bid 102	xTry King 109
xMokan 109	David W. 112
[illegible] Leave 114	xBlind Puss 102
xIsostasy 109	xJulia Irene 102
xStabilizer 109	Redivivus 114
On Trial 111	xCordon Bleu 109
xNorthern Spy ..109	Woodriver 114

Weather cloudy; track fast.
Post 2:30 p. m.

Hot Springs Entries

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs (8):

Imperial Maryan.112	Ann's Baby 112
Benedict T 115	Frank Smith 118
Bride's Delight ..112	Minnie Greenock .112
Carlue 112	March Line 115

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn Course (12):

xLine of Fire ...107	xFlingal 107
Prince Westend ..112	xKite 107
Nervy 112	Pop 112
xOnside 107	By Phar 112
Busy Master 112	xShilly Shally 107
Stout Boy 112	Pretentious 112

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds, Oaklawn Course (13):

xPolyford 97	Mabel Krasa......102
Vango 110	Mica Rock.........107
Joly On..........107	xFair Verbena.....97
Odessa Clark....105	Annie N............102
xWilla T.........100	Hospitality 107
Rough Party.....102	xColonel, Jr. 102

FOURTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Oaklawn Course (12):

xBright Melody..107	xAlamae 107
Diaquri 109	Fire Flash.........109
xBillies Orphan..104	Lanca 109
xSue Terry......104	Lady Mary........109
xVeiled 107	Singing River.....109
Morley Firth.....109	Allens 109

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Oaklawn Course (9):

Chief's Pride ...109	Gunwale 107
Mr. Sponge 103	Silence 3rd 101
Pat C 115	Counselor Crane .109
Parity 109	Mucho Gusto 107
Scythe 106	

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (9):

Parafour 101	King Pin 109
Claflag 106	xAurebon 104
xHey Flirt 104	xBlack Stockings.107
xTriolet 96	xGibby's Choice ..101
Steponit 103	

SEVENTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (12):

xLessing 97	xThe Trainer 102
Southland Lad ..107	xRunanwin 97
xStop Gap 102	Kranelia 102
xBarney Keen ...102	Golden X 107
Port o' Play 107	Eveline F 105
Cloistral 102	Chief's Melody ...102

Weather cloudy; track fast.
Post 2:30 p. m.

NEW DOG RACKET BARED ON COAST

VICTIM HAS ONE CHANCE IN 4096 OF WINNING WITH 8 DOGS IN RACE

By Paul Capron, Jr.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

San Francisco, March 2—A new racket, or, rather, an old racket refurbished and rededicated to the proposition that there's one born every minute, bobbed up today to plague the civic-minded citizens of northern California.

This racket combines the more alluring features of the sweepstake, the lottery, and the ancient "pyramid," raised to its nth power of efficiency by one Charles Ponzi, who got out of jail in Massachusetts a few months ago, and was subsequently deported.

The new racket, put forward in outline form by a mysterious organization calling itself the "National Greyhound Association," with main offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and of course, New Orleans and Miami, Fla., seeks to capitalize on local dog races in each of the nation's sporting neighborhoods.

Stripping the ticket-selling plan of the gaudy promises of its sponsors and applying a little arithmetic, it appears that the sucker spends $1.50 for a piece of pasteboard on which several numbers are printed.

If these numbers, at the end of a racing day, contain those of the first place winners in the first four dog races, the sucker wins something.

All he has to do is win a four-way parlay, and a man lucky enough to win four-way parlays doesn't have to buy dog tickets for a living.

With eight dogs in a race, the sucker's chance is one in 4096.

Hialeah Race Chart

Thirty-eighth Day. March 2, 1935. Wnter Meeting
Copyrighted 1935. Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.
Weather Cloudy; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Post 2:21, off 2:23. Start poor, won driving, place same. Time—1:11 3-5. Winner, Rrebus, b.g. (4), by Canter-Dark Goddess by Traumer. Trainer G. L. Hamilton.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xErebus	5	111	4	5½	4^{2}	2^{1}	1n	Dupre.	G L Hamilton	11.85
xEl Bandido	3	97	2	1n	1^{2}	1^{2}	2n	Lindberg.	Mrs Rex Cooper	6.30
xPostscript	2	105	6	6^{4}	5^{2}	5h	3^{2}	C Hanford.	Jersey Stable	5.10
Gentle Knight	6	113	5	4^{2}	3½	3^{1}	4^{2}	Winters.	M Fields	.90
xxRoyal Duchess	4	90	1	2^{2}	2^{1}	4½	5^{2}	Corteletty.	Mrs Henderson	31.75
Ridge Mor	7	115	7	7	7	7	6n	Arcaro.	F C McAtee	7.85
Charmed Eyes	1	96	3	3½	6^{2}	6^{1}½	7	G Watson.	B B BStable	12.15

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
xxSeven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Scratches—Justa Jones.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID			
EREBUS	25.70	10.70	5.30
EL BANDIDO	—	9.30	4.10
POSTSCRIPT	—	—	3.80

Erebus, away slowly, gradually improved his position on the inside in the first half mile, came around the leader entering the stretch and responding with determination under punishment, was up in the closing strides. El Bandido, off forwardly, raced Royal Duchess into submission in the early stages, drew out while saving ground rounding the turn, but then faltered in the stretch and just lasted long enough to stave off Postscript's bid. The latter, away slowly, bettered her position steadily on the outside rounding the turn and closing gamely through the stretch finished going fastest of all.

SECOND RACE—Granded handicap "B," purse $1000, for four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs. Post 2:55, off 2:55½. Start good, won driving, place same. Time—1:23 4-5. Winner Speedmore, dk. b. c. 4, by Pharamond 2d-Hurry Lou by Omar Khyyam. Trainer, S. A. Nielsen.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Speedmore	3	109	5	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{2}	1¾	Coucci.	S A Nielsen	4.45
Cathop	1	105	2	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{1}½	2^{1}	Corbett.	Strathmore Stable	1.75
Golden Fate	4	113	1	4^{2}	4^{2}	3½	3½	Arcaro.	E Sachsenmaier	3.20
Sun Monk	2	116	3	3h	3h	4^{2}	4^{10}	J. Renick	C Savard	3.45
Moralist	5	111	4	5	5	5	5	S. Renick.	W H Gallagher	28.15

Scratches—Prography.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID			
SPEEDMORE	10.90	4.40	2.80
CATHOP	—	3.60	2.50
GOLDEN FATE	—	—	3.60

Third—Aegis, 115 (Wright), 4.70, 3.40, 2.70; Ding Bin, 115 (Corbett), 8.00, 4.60; Sis Owen, 96 (Lindberg), 3.40. Off 3:27. Also ran—Hymarque, Flight of Gold, Frederick, Mad Beth, Dark War.

Today's Race Results

AT EPSOM DOWNS

First—Gracious Gift, 111 (Parvin), 18.70, 7.40, 4.90; Beckoned, 111 (Craig), 19.80, 14.90; f-Emery, 111 J. J. Smith), 3.60. Off 3:05. Also ran—Cogay, Brilliant Lass, Lady Aggie, Gypsie Chief, Jean Brown, f-Ragtown Belle, f-Thistle Ginny, Oilly Oneal, Statecraft. (f-Field.)

Second—Lovito, 105 (Rose), 9.90, 5.50, 4.40; Moreanmore, 105 (H. Dabson), 6.60, 5.30; Busy Mack, 110 (Haber), 14.00. Off 3:37½. Also ran—f-Htre On, f-Uall, Bossie Eye, Parr Boy, f-Waterfront, Dozana, Eric T., Grand Way, Brilliant Queen. (f-Field.)

Third—Proven, 111 (McTague), 6.70, 4.00, 3.50; Betty Wee, 102 (Parvin), 4.70, 3.30; Dornach, 106 (J. Deering), 4.10. Off 4:14. Also ran—Luck In, Donna James, Flag Bearer, f-Friend oJhn ,f-Her Hero, Flag Time.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

First—Goron, 107 (Jacobs), 3.80, 3.00, 2.40; Magic Line, 111 (Martinez), 5.20, 3.20; Aunt Marie, 110 (Stulltr), 2.80. Off 4:27. Also ran—Harsha, Talvores, Leo B., Doc Oster, Moving Cloud.

Second—Last Stand, 118 (Balaski), 64.0, 4.00, 3.00; Aglaia, 108 (W. Obert), 4.40, 3.20; Persuader, 113 (J. Hernandez), 5.00. Off 3:54. Also ran—Spoiled Boy, Hamburger iJm, Authority, Donny Johnny, Judge Dixon.

AT HOT SPRINGS

First—Doctor Happy, 112 (Leyland), 29.50, 9.00, 7.50; Mere Wave, 112 (Majesty), 8.60, 5.80; Pridie, 112 (Sykes), 6.00. Off 3:35½. Also ran—Marble Girl, Genipa, Trice, Patsy H, Sun Worship, f-Elegy, f-Lucky Pal, Le Flore. (f-Field.)

Second—Indianole, 102 (Cusimano), 6.20, 3.70, 3:40; Peace Treaty, 107 (L. Hardy), 4.40, 3.50; Fair Duchess, 105 (R. G. Cooper), 4.20. Off 4:07. Also ran—Miss Sargent, Kanal, Al Green, Game, Jessie P, Ivan W.

Santa Anita Selections

1—Mattie Houser, Oakhurst-Hartwell entry, Viking Hills.
2—Sun Liberty, Spicate, Vine Hill.
3—Bubbling Mate, Barcarolle, Palasa.
4—The Darb, Pike entry, Semaphore.
5—Joe Flores, Jovius, Whippercracker.
6—Judge Judy, Primute, Graybeck.
7—Black Minnie, Judge Lueders, Zone.
8—Center Lane, Sweetman, Myron H.
BEST—THE DARB.

Hot Springs Selections

1—Bride's Delight, Benedict T., Minnie Greenock.
2—Onside, Pop, Prince Westend.
3—Willa T., Colonel Jr., Joly On.
4—Diaquri, Alamae, Billies Orphan.
5—Pat C., Mr. Sponge, Parity.
6—Black Stockings, Triolet, King Pin.
7—Eveline F., Stop Gap, Port O'Play.
BEST—BLACK STOCKINGS.

Fair Grounds Selections

1—Benediction, Talvores, Jacqueline D.
2—Lucky Carter, Pot Au Mint, Halliard.
3—El Cajon, Triple Threat, Tufinuf.
4—Run On, Gigrose, Preferred.
5—Anne L., Why Not, Dorsays.
6—Very Well, Kyso, Smear.
7—David W., Easy Bid, Cordon Bleu.
BEST—BENEDICTION.

Mr. Boston Littman Seeks Title Go

—By Jack Conway—

SPEAKING of news: Tait Littman of Milwaukee, who clashes with Al McCoy of Dorchester in a 10-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden on next Friday night, is shooting for a title bout with Teddy Yarosz. His most notable ring performance was a victory over Lou Brouillard at Pittsburgh.

* * *

Matchmaker Rip Valenti has signed Steve Carr of Hartford to collide with Terry Warrenton of Nova Scotia in a ten-round go on the same card. Remember Warrenton? He made his local debut against Carr at the Arena early in the winter, and lost the duke after a hectic battle.

Mr. Boston

* * *

Tom Patrick of California and Jack McCarthy of Roxbury will do the heavy cannonading in the other ten-round mill. Patrick won the decision over McCarthy in a hard battle at Mechanics Building the night Max Baer put on one of his ring comedies.

* * *

The winner of the Littman-McCoy tussle will be sent against Brouillard at the Garden in April. Brouillard is battling on the Coast, but will return East early in April.

* * *

Charley Strack had a large plaster on his head during his bout with Dick Shikat at the Garden. Strack told me an irate fan bounced a chair off his head following his recent tussle with Everett Marshall.

* * *

RUTH'S PLANS

BABE RUTH will leave New York for St. Petersburg, Fla., tomorrow to report to Manager Bill McKechnie. The Babe is a good soldier and will take orders from McKechnie until such time as he assumes the management of the Tribe.

* * *

Ruth is looking forward to a great deal of good natured horse play with "Rabbit" Maranville. The Babe and the "Rabbit" have been pals down through the years. Maranville has always taken particular delight out of riding the King of Swat.

* * *

Ruth is determined to prove he not only can manage himself, but that he can also direct a ball club.

* * *

Joe Malcewicz has had a successful season wrestling on the Coast. He is the top card in San Francisco, where he has been defeating all-comers.

* * *

Dan O'Mahoney will make his first mat appearance in Washington next week. And plans to visit Senator Joseph O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, his namesake. Maybe the senator will discover during his chat with Danno that he, too, is a cousin.

* * *

AMATEUR BOUTS

SENATOR O'MAHONEY was born in Chelsea. He later went into the newspapers business in Cambridge after which he went West. He is one of the Roosevelt leaders.

* * *

RAY MILLER, heavy hitting heavyweight, will be a member of the New Jersey boxing team which will clash with an all-star Boston team at the Arena on next Monday night. Miller has engaged in 52 amateur battles. He is a fair boxer, and is at his best in a punching duel.

* * *

The championship divisions will at at 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and in the heavyweight group. There will also be open classes at 126, 147 and 160 pounds.

* * *

RANDOM SHOTS

JOHN SPELLMAN of Providence, former Brown star, gets a crack at handsome Leo Numa at the Arena on next Wednesday night . . . Spellman has not lost a bout at the Arena since he was beaten by Strangler Lewis almost a year ago . . .

Charley Gordon intends to restrict his efforts to the light heavyweights . . . He recently featured Jack Sherry, but failed to get much financial nourishment out of the show . . .

Referee Johnny Martin of Charlestown was at the ringside as Dan O'Mahoney battled Gino Garibaldi . . . Martin says another Jim Maloney would help the boxing game . . . Shamus drew more than $300,000 in bouts in Boston . . . He drew $51,000 with Tom Heeney at the Garden, which is the indoor record . . . Maloney still holds the New York indoor record with a $181,000 gate for his winning tussle with Jack Delaney.

The Harvard-Yale hockey game at the Garden tonight will attract a large crowd . . . This annual classic is a social event as well as a hockey contest . . .

LOW PRICES ON COAL

SEE CLASSIFICATION 110 In Today's Classified Section

FULLER WHIPPED

Vows He'll Never Try to Scale 135 Again

AMBERS TAKES TEN OF 15 ROUNDS IN GO

By Max Kase

New York, March 2—Weight did for little Sam[redacted]my Fuller, the Boston[redacted] gamester, what the Berg[redacted] and the Petrolles of th[redacted] ear curling industry faile[redacted] to do.

It ousted him from the ligh[redacted]weight picture and ends [redacted] dream he had cherished fro[redacted] the time he first pulled on [redacted] leather mitten a decade ago.

"I'll never try to make the lim[redacted] again. Never for a million buck[redacted] will I try to get down to 13[redacted] pounds," Sammy vowed toda[redacted] after mopping up as thorough [redacted] beating as he has ever taken in[redacted] 15 rounds at the Garden from[redacted] Lou Ambers, the rising Herkimer, N. Y., youngster.

Both Sammy's eyes were puffe[redacted] and cut, his cheeks bruised, hi[redacted] nose swollen and his lips lacerated.

After more than six weeks of sel[redacted] denial, Fuller weighed in at 134½ pounds for Ambers to decide a[redacted] opponent for Barney Ross.

It was the lowest he had weighed since three years ago when he fought Tony Canzoneri.

WEIGHT RUINS SAMMY FULLER'S TITLE SHOT

[redacted]

TOO WEAK

"You can't do it," Sammy mourned. "I've been eating only lamb chops for the last three weeks to get down to the 135 pounds I signed for.

"For the last 48 hours I didn't even drink a glass of water. You can't do it and be strong. I've been fighting between 138 and 140 pounds since I started on my latest climb.

"I felt myself, but last night I was loggy and weak. After the sixth round I knew what I wanted to do, but I just couldn't.

"Don't take any credit away from Ambers. He is a good boy, and he beat me plenty. But I think the decision might have been otherwise if I had weighed 140."

Ambers, young and ambitious, still in his leather trading infancy scaled 134 pounds. He was strong at the weight.

For six rounds it was an even fight. Then Ambers forged to the front. Fuller couldn't cope with his speed. Ambers is an unorthodox fighter. A miniature Greb.

He throws punches from all angles, a buzz-saw in action. While no damaging socker, he lets loose with enough punches to pile up valuable points.

His punches sting more than damage. But against the weakened Fuller, even these stinging punches had Sammy rocking and backing away.

10,000 WATCH

Fuller won only three rounds two were even and 10 went to Ambers. From the ninth to the 14th it was a steady parade for the Herkimer boy.

Sammy had to hold in the ninth, 10th and 11th to escape an even more decisive defeat.

Sammy's best flash was the third when he unloosed a heavy barrage of lefts to the body which slowed Ambers, but Lou came back in magnificent fashion. Youth is a wonderful thing.

In the final round the game little Fuller tried hard to salvage something out of the wreckage. A terrific right cut Amber's left eye.

But Lou, although badly hurt, managed to dance his way out of any danger until the bell.

Harry Kelly, Fuller's trainer, revealed Sammy weighed 154 pounds when he started preparing for Ambers early in January.

Jack Dempsey refereed. Ten thousand saw the action, and the house crossed $19,015.

National League

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agt
BOSTON	21	14	5	47	102	90
Rangers	21	15	5	47	120	114
Chicago	21	16	4	46	92	74
Detroit	14	20	7	35	98	99

CANADIAN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agt
Toronto	25	13	4	54	126	95
Montreal	23	17	2	48	113	81
Canadiens	16	17	5	37	83	101
Americans	11	21	8	30	87	114
St. Louis	8	28	9	24	74	127

GAMES TONIGHT
Boston at Montreal.
Americans at Toronto.
Canadiens at St. Louis.

Can-Am League

Quebec 6, New Haven 0.

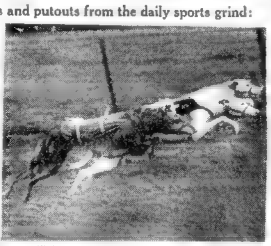
	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Agt
BOSTON	23	11	6	52	138	100
Quebec	18	16	5	43	120	95
Providence	16	12	10	42	99	102
New Haven	12	20	8	32	97	122
Philadelphia	13	24	3	29	38	133

GAME TONIGHT
Philadelphia at Boston.

To Apply for Dog Permit—

SHORTY DAVIS HEADS SOUTH BOSTON GROUP

Pickups and putouts from the daily sports grind:



(Picture from International News Photo Service.)

GREYHOUNDS—Construction of South Boston dog track to start next week. Scenes like this one will be in vogue.

Old Harbor Kennel Club plans to apply for permit to build dog track Monday. Howard C. 'Shorty' Davis, prominent Dartmouth alumnus, heads South Boston corporation. Two hundred and fifty persons will be given employment in construction. Davis informs scribes that no live rabbits will be used in training the greyhounds or during the races.

Those ancient rivals Harvard and Yale, clash in hockey tonight at the Garden . . . Only one mat show in town next week. Alex MacLean, with Numa and Spellman in main go, listed at Arena, Wednesday . . .

Mrs. Jack Dempsey, wife of the Manassa Mauler, has entered Step Miss in the Nursery Stakes today at Hialeah. This filly is worth tabbing . . . Largest turnout in years for Holy Cross baseball squad. Seventy-two report to Jack Barry . . . Can-Am league ice fray at Arena tonight. Cubs meet Philadelphia Arrows.

Gala welcome planned for Babe Ruth when he arrives at St. Pete camp next week . . . Army gymnasts in meet with M. I. T. at Walker Memorial gym this afternoon . . . Boston Bruins play Maroons at Montreal tonight . . . Regimental track finals at 101st Infantry armory, and annual private school meet at Harvard carded for this afternoon . . .

Glidden, Harvard squash ace, advances to semi-final round of intercollegiate play at New Haven. Greater Boston scholastic hockey league games at Garden this afternoon . . . Highly touted C. C. N. Y. cage five, coached by Nat Holman, play the Boston Y. M. H. A. at latter's court this p. m. . .

New England tinge to I. C. 4 track games tonight . . . Minor league ball set for New England this season. Reorganization of ill-fated Northeastern League underway . . . Harvard and Yale jayvees and freshmen battle on Arena ice this afternoon . . . New Racing Commissioner Thomas Cassidy flooded with telephone calls from job seekers . . .

BOB AHEARN.

B. U. 4, Brown 2

Providence, R. I., March 2— Boston University defeated Brown, 4 to 2, in a well played hockey game here. The score was tied at the end of the second period, 1-1, but Lax and Rowe teamed to tally three goals to Brown's one in the final session.

Denner Wins by Kayo

Features Garfield Amateur Show

Abe Denner showed brilliant form in the Garfield A. A. amateur boxing bouts at the Revere Wa[illegible]con Arena. The West End scrapper knocked out J[illegible] in the first round of the 1[illegible] final fray.

Results of final bout

118-Pound Class—Ken Bisho, [illegible], knocked out Domenic Palmasidio, Gloucester, first round.

126-Pound Class—Abe Denner, West End House, knocked out James Deluca, Boston first round.

135-Pound Class—Phil Salvatore, Chelsea, knocked out Carl Santmarco, East Boston, second round.

147-Pound Class—Arthur Byr[illegible], Cambridge, beat John Studley, Brockt[illegible]

160-Pound Class—Rudy Beaud[illegible], Revere, knocked out John Amico, [illegible]

Jean Bauer Gains Final at Ormond

Ormond Beach, Fla., M[illegible]—Jean Bauer of Provid[illegible] and Marion Miley of Lexin[illegible], Ky., were to meet today in the [illegible] final for the women's South Atlantic title.

In the semifinals, Miss Miley defeated Mrs. William Hockinjos of New Jersey, 5 and 4, while Miss Bauer was downing Mrs. S. B. Lippitt of Georgia by the same margin.

WALSH in AT B. C.

THAT'S INSIDE REPORT

By Walter Kiley

Football news will be [redacted]breaking early in the week.

Boston College is planning—[redacted]aybe—to announce its new [redacted]ad coach of football at the [redacted]nclusion of the meeting of its [redacted]aduate board, at University [redacted]ights Monday at 9 p. m.

Harvard will announce Dick Har[redacted]w's assistants on Tuesday morn[redacted]r.

Speculation over the Crimson [redacted]aching encumbents would be idle [redacted]d based merely on guesswork. Harlow has been successful in [redacted]shrouding his staff in mystery.

McNAMARA

The story of the Eagles is a bird [redacted] another feather.

Two factions are waging an in[redacted]nal discussion.

The first, and perhaps the more [redacted]werful, is committed to carry[redacted]g on the policies of Joe McKen[redacted]y in a successor of the same [redacted]idiron school.

They see in John "Dinny" Mc[redacted]mara of Lexington a graduate [redacted]ach, with a fine background un[redacted]r the late Major Cavanaugh at [redacted]oston College and Fordham and [redacted]der McKenney, himself, at the [redacted]ights.

WALSH

Party No. 2 leans toward Adam [redacted]Walsh, who is definitely out at Cambridge.

This group feels that Walsh, a [redacted]on-graduate, is personable, of high character and has a sound knowledge of the game.

But even more is the opinion prevailing among them that in the former All-America center of Notre Dame's great "Four Horsemen" team of 1924, they will possess an important contact in lining up bigger and better football attractions for the Eagles.

Boston College sees formidable opposition in the future.

Horse racing, the continued growth of professional football, the new interest in Harvard and Boston University's gridiron regimes and the fear of slipping back into the forgotten ranks are arguments they stress in favoring Walsh.

"Will Walsh be able to offset these disturbing factors? Would he be more successful in gaining this end than McNamara?"

These are the questions they present.

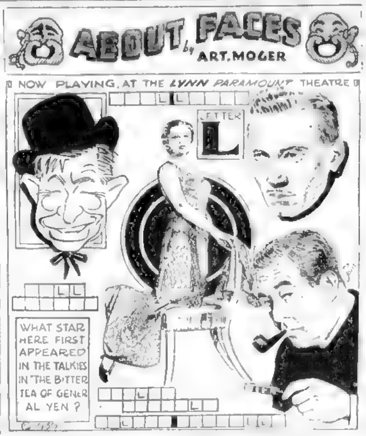
In the meanwhile the McNamara's backers claim the all-important co-operation of McKenney; and the further important close harmony of McNamara with many of the outstanding schoolboy coaches of Greater Boston, who, they say, would feed the Lexington choice with worthwhile gridiron material.

Best Tomorrow

8:15 a. m.—WHDH—Uncle Elmer's Song Circle.
9:00 a. m.—WNAC—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's.
10:15 a. m.—WNAC—Uncle Bob Houghton reading the Sunday Advertiser funnies.
10:30 a. m.—WEEI—Sweethearts of the Air, May Singhi Breen and Peter de Rose.
12:00 Noon—WBZ—Musical comedy starring Sam Hearn, Reggie Child's orchestra and vocalists.

Tufts 44, Williams 30

Williamstown, March 2—Tufts defeated Williams 44 to 30 in a fast basketball fray here. The Jumbos piled up an early lead and maintained a safe margin. Kavanaugh scored 16 points for Tufts.



Today is the day!

With today's "About Faces" cartoon, the first week of the About Faces" Keystone movie camera as grand awards come to a close. So, gather all of your week's clippings, solve the [illegible] correctly and mail in your ENTIRE completed series to The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Today's clues lead to Manager J. J. Dempsey's Lynn Paramount Theater where the screen features "The County Chairman" and "Father Brown, Detective." With this guide it should be a cinch to solve the identities of today's Lynn Paramount Theater movie stars. Fill in the squares beneath each drawing with the proper identifications of the prominent screen stars. Use the letter "L" as a guide. Answer the question, too!

The Boston Evening American offers 30 expensive Keystone Movie Cameras as grand prizes to followers of this fascinating Hollywood cartoon series. In addition the usual $15 in cash awards and 20 guest theater tickets are given weekly.

Promptness, neatness, accuracy and originality in presentation are determining factors in winning these awards. Three Keystone Movie Cameras, the same as [illegible] in exclusive circles by lead[illegible]

[illegible]

Angelina Pantamura, 72 Myrtle street, Lawrence.
Dorothy Golle, 27 Shirley street, Roxbury.
Melvin Goldberg, 140 Maplewood avenue, Gloucester.
Mrs. M. B. Courtney, 58 Fish avenue, East Lynn.
Ruth Berman, 54 Jackson avenue, Fitchburg.
Abraham Bohn, 29 Dewey street, Roxbury.
[illegible]
A. C. Turpin, 264 Emerson street, South Boston.

Next week is the BIG week, however! The first winners of the luxurious Keystone Movie Cameras, cash award winners and guest ticket winners will be announced.

RADIO QUESTIONS

Q. Is Ruth Morse of the Yankee Network married? How old is she? Is Margery Dunn of the "Tattler" program married and how old is she? Also, is Vic Whitman, the "Tattler" himself of WEEI, the father of children, and how many?

D. M. F., Portsmouth, N. H.

A—No, Ruth is single and 21 years old. Margery is also unattached matrimonially and in the neighborhood of 20—Vic has two little girlies who hail him when he goes home to West Roxbury. They are three and one years of age.

Q—Is there any truth to the story that "Spencer Dean" passed away after a brief illness?

C. R. H., of Somerville.

A—You mean Edward Reese, who plays the "Spencer Dean" role. He was injured not long ago, but is recovering, according to last advices, and there is no knowledge of his demise.

Q—What is the price asked for a radio star's picture? Why doesn't Conrad Thibault speak his lines on the "Showboat" program and who does it for him? Fan, of Lynn.

A—There is not any figure set that is known unless for postage, provided an artist will forward a photo. Many of them do not send out pictures, as the expense would be too great. Conrad figures that an actor would talk his part more effectively. Warren Hull is the "ghost voice" for Thibault.

Q—What station does the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra come through and when? J. G., of Hyde Park.

A—Mostly through WEEI and WBZ, but the schedule is irregular and late night hours are assigned generally.

Q. Please tell me w[illegible] the "Parade[illegible]" [illegible] that [illegible] every Sunday night. Are they Boston boys or is it a network program? C. T. of Boston.

A—That is the Ranny Weeks Orchestra, all Boston lads. The program is staged in the Salle Moderne Room of the Hotel Statler and comes over WEEI.

Q. Could you tell me if R[illegible] Noble brought his orchestra from London or does he direct another group? Are members of his orchestra Eng[illegible]men? [illegible]

A—Some of his original outfit came with him. Others did not. He does have a few American members of the band, but his special arrangements make the music what it is—which is different.

Send your questions to the Radio Editor of the B[illegible] Evening American, then watch this space for the answ[illegible]

RADIO'S Amos 'n' Andy GO WEST

POPULAR PAIR ON VACATION

By N. E. T.

Staying put is about the best thing "Amos 'n' Andy" do, meaning as to time (7 p. m.) and station (WBZ) and geographical scene of broadcasting.

However, they are shaking Chicago snow from their feet for California right now. In fact, they left the spacious midwestern metropolis last night after completing their quarter-hour on the air.

"N. E. T."

[illegible] thing including hearty urgings that they hurry back. Chicago is comically proud of the two blackface radio celebrities.

Richard Norton, baritone and protege of John Charles Thomas, will make his debut as a featured vocalist on the "Outdoor Girl Beauty Parade" series, broadcasting (WNAC) [illegible] evening from [illegible]

* * *

Virginia Rea, celebrated radio soprano will be featured as a guest artist on the "Songs You Love" program tonight (WEEI) at 9 [illegible]

M[illegible] Rea will replace Rose [illegible] of the series whose illness will keep her from the microphone. The guest singer will offer "One Kiss" from "New Moon," Swiss Echo Song", "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour" and "Hands Across the Table."

Celebrating its seventh consecutive year on the air—and entering its eighth, those weekly "Rural Sketch[es]" veteran feature of the airwaves, will observe its birthday with another amusing "Snow Village" episode, "The Clock in the Steeple," to be heard (WNAC) this evening from 7 to 7:30 o'clock, E. S. T.

Best Radio Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Phil Cook's Show Shop, a half-hour program of entertainment.
8:15 p. m.—WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps" by Francis P. "Tip" O'Neil.
8:45 p. m.—WNAC—The musical revue featuring Robert Armbruster's orchestra, Mary Courtland and quartet.
9:00 p. m.—WBZ—Radio City Party with Frank Black's orchestra and Jane Froman.
9:30 p. m.—WAAB—Richard Himber's [illegible] Nash, vocalist, and poetic reading by David R[illegible]
10:30 p. m.—WEEI—"Let's Dance" program, featuring three hours of dance music by Kel Murray, [illegible] and Benny Goodman orchestras.
11:00 p. m.—WAAB—Glen Gray and [illegible] orchestra.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, MARCH 2

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:00	Metropolitan Opera	Metropolitan Opera	Municipal Forum	Hits and Encores	Accordionist	Today's Winners	4:00
4:15	Metropolitan Opera	Metropolitan Opera	Modern Minstrels	Hits and Encores	ERA Chorus	Today's Winners	4:15
4:30	Our Barn	Kogen's Music	Modern Minstrels	Hits and Encores	Hawaiian Music	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45	Our Barn	Sterney's Music	Modern Minstrels	Hits and Encores	Hits of the Day	Serenaders	4:45
5:00	Duchin's Music	Sterney's Music	Symphonic Band	Sports Talk	Melodians	Melody Parade	5:00
5:15	Piano Jazz Lessons	Charles Little, violin	Symphonic Band	Tea Dance Music	ERA Theatricals	Melody Parade	5:15
5:30	American Schools	Dixie Revelers	Sir Frederick Whyte	Musical Varieties	ERA Theatricals	Big Brother	5:30
5:45	American Schools	Children's Corner	Fascinating Facts	Musical Varieties	Musical Tintypes	Meehan's Music	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Jewish Hour		Messner's Music	Lombardi's Music	Mason's Music	6:00
6:15	"Tattler" Whitman	Jewish Hour	Sun. Adv. Drama	Messner's Music	Al Pierotti talk	Ferry's Music	6:15
6:30	Press Radio News	Press Radio News	Sports Review	Fisher's Music	Italian Radio Review	Press Radio News	6:30
6:45	Sports Review	Irish Minstrels	Melody Limited	Beauty Program	Italian Radio Review	Durso's Music	6:45
7:00	Sports Talk	Hawaiian Music	Dramatic Sketches		Rhythmic Trio	Tango Music	7:00
7:15	Clinic of the Air	Edw. McHugh, Songs	Dramatic Sketches	Renard's Music	Neera Guld	Hector's Music	7:15
7:30	Pic and Pat Comedy	Radio Nature League	Beauty Parade	"The Street Singer"	Neera Guld	O'Hara's Music	7:30
7:45	Pic and Pat Comedy	Grace Hayes	Beauty Parade	Alexander's Music	Winthrop Program	Aviation Program	7:45
8:00	Sigmund Romberg	Phil Cook's Show Shop	Roxy and His Gang	20th Century Ensemble	Winthrop Program		
8:15	Sigmund Romberg	Phil Cook's Show Shop	Roxy and His Gang	"Tip" O'Neil	Father Cox		
8:30	Sigmund Romberg	Jarrett's Music	Roxy and His Gang	Charles Henry Presents	Father Cox		
8:45	Sigmund Romberg	Jarrett's Music	Federation of Labor	"Soldiers Unmasked"	Ryshanek's Music		
9:00	Songs You Love	Radio City Party	Richard Bonelli	Ferdinando's Music	Ryshanek's Music		
9:15	Songs You Love	Radio City Party	Richard Bonelli		Voice and Violin		
9:30	Gibson Family	Barn Dance	Alexander's Music	Himber's Music	Religion-Labor Talk		
9:45	Gibson Family	Barn Dance	Alexander's Music	Himber's Music	Religion-Labor Talk		
10:00	Gibson Family	Barn Dance	String Quartet	Symphony Orchestra	Wintz' Music		
10:15	Gibson Family	Barn Dance	Renard's Music	Symphony Orchestra	Nichol's Music		
10:30	"Let's Dance"	ERA Orchestra	Renard's Music	California Melodies	Mann's Music		
10:45	"Let's Dance"	ERA Orchestra	Musical Rhymester	California Melodies	Mann's Music		
11:00	"Let's Dance"	Farmer's Almanac		Gray's Music	Melodians		
11:15	"Let's Dance"	Coleman's Music	Hockey Game	Gray's Music	Melodians		
11:30	"Let's Dance"	Cummins' Music	Hockey Game	Junior Symphony	Magee's Music		
11:45	"Let's Dance"	Cummins' Music	Steven's Music	Junior Symphony	Durso's Music		
12:00	"Let's Dance"	Siry's Music	Green's Music	*Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, "Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," 8.15.*	Miller's Music		
12:15	"Let's Dance"	Siry's Music	Arnheim's Music		O'Hara's Music		
12:30	"Let's Dance"	Kemp's Music	Dailey's Music		Nichols' Music		
12:45	"Let's Dance"	Kemp's Music	Dailey's Music		Johnson's Music		

EDITOR'S NOTE [illegible]

SPECIAL LISTENERS

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meter
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.26
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.65
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Escape From Mad Bull"

Slaughter House in Erin Scene of a Horrible Adventure for Locked-in Boy

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Well, boys and girls, I've got a yarn here that will interest the boys who make steaks out of alfalfa burners. It's a butcher that sent in the story—Joseph Bateman of 130 West Kingsbridge road, New York, and Joe had an adventure once with about 500 pounds of uncut sirloin—a thrill, by golly, that would grow hair on a chopping block.

This adventure of Joe's happened in 1908, over in Ireland, where us Gibbonses owned a peat bog some hundred years ago. Joe was working for a fellow named Watters who ran a high-class slaughterhouse in the town of James' Green, Kilkenny County. He was a butcher's helper, Joe was, and one day he picked the wrong time to go into the abbatoir.

While Joe was cleaning out the abbatoir, a farmer came into the yard with a bull he wanted slaughteged. This one was particularly bad. The yard men had the time of their lives trying to handle him. They did manage to get him into the open enclosure calling the abbatoir, but there he went completely haywire. He broke loose before they could stick his head in a burlap bag, and running wild in the yard while the men who were handling him scattered.

One of the boys shinned up a ladder to get out of the way. He barely had time to get to the top and scramble into a loft door when the bull charged the ladder and sent it flying. Then he turned his attention to the door.

The door was ajar, and at that moment a gust of wind blew it wide open. The bull saw the opening and dashed in. The lad in the loft, not knowing that Joe was in the abbatoir with the bull, slid down the ladder, slammed the door shut and locked the hasp, leaving Joe shut in with the infuriated animal.

Joe saw the bull as it came charging in the open door, its eyes green, its mouth dripping foam. Joe says he couldn't have been more scared if the Loch Ness monster came walking in that door. His only chance was to duck behind some sides of beef that were hanging on pulleys along the wall. He ran for those with the bull after him.

Joe got behind those carcasses—but that didn't stop the bull. He charged into them, knocked them right and left in his mad determination to get at Joe. Joe dodged out from behind those swinging sides of beef and ran for the center of the abbatoir.

The floor was greasy—slippery with layer after layer of caked and clotted blood. Joe had on a pair of old shoes whose soles were smooth and slippery. One slip, one fall, meant horrible death under the bull's feet, or from the gaping thrust of his long pointed horns.

He skidded out across that slippery floor, with the bull close behind him. In the center of the floor was a pillar—support for the beam on which the sides of beef hung. Joe got that pillar between him and the bull.

Joe could swing around that pillar, while the bull, charging, overshot his mark and had to turn back. When the bull tried to stop short, he slipped and fell, but each time he got up again and came boring in, from another angle, his head lowered and his mouth dripping foam. Round and round the pillar they went. That bull had more endurance than he. Sooner or later he would fall down exhausted. Then the bull would close in and it would be all over.

Joe wondered how long it would be before that happened. Already he was getting short of breath from dodging round and round that pillar. He didn't expect any help from outside. The men in the yard would probably leave the bull in the abbatoir a couple hours to give him time to quiet down before they tackled him again. In the end it was another man's curiosity that saved Joe's life.

One of the men outside got a ladder and climbed up to a window to see how the bull was getting along. He saw Joe and screamed to him to hold out until he could get a gun. Joe's heart sank when he heard that, for in those days the British government didn't allow guns to be kept in the South of Ireland except in police stations. It would be half an hour or more before anybody could round up a rifle.

But now Joe noticed that the bull was not so vicious as he had been at first. His green eyes were glazing. His charges lacked their former vigor.

Round the pillar they went. Joe was stumbling now, but so was the bull. They were both nearly all in, when a rifle barrel poked through the windows, flame leaped from the muzzle, and the bull went down with two bullets in his body. A third shot finished the job.

And after that, whenever Joe began thinking a butcher's life was a tough one he remembered that, after all, it might have been worse. He might, for instance, have been a toreador.

Monday read how Newell J. Cotton of Lancaster, N. H., faced "Death on the Downgrade."

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

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$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

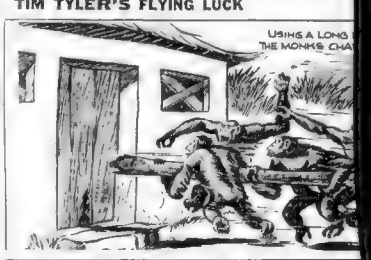
HOW TO WIN $100.00

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed and* an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your story into shape for* publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

SECRET AGENT X-9

Music Hath Charm

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



Flying Hoofs

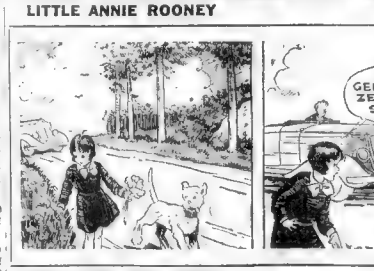
RED BARRY

The Handwriting on the Wall

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

An Eerie Scream!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Ambushed!

JIMMY AND THE TIGER

Just Another Chin

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

SEE POPEYE IN THE MOVIES AT THE "MET" THIS WEEK

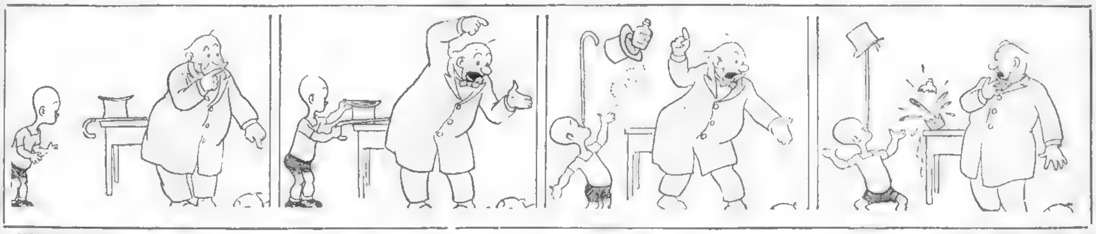
BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Fine Paid Gladly

HENRY

Exposure



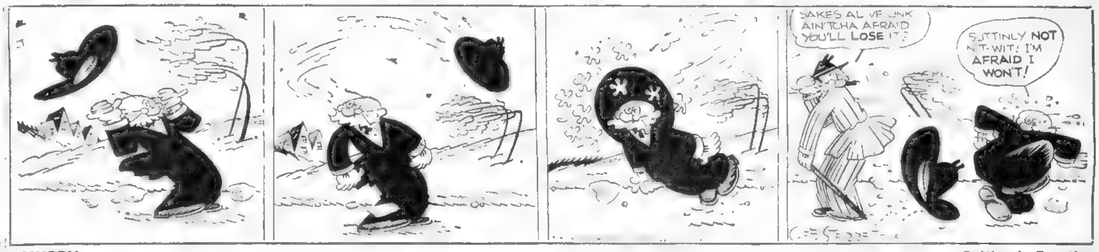
JUST KIDS

One of the Finest

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

"It's An Ill Wind—"



SKIPPY

Getting in Practice

LITTLE JIMMY

Still a Coyote

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Guard Your Talk

Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

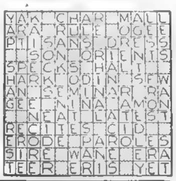
HORIZONTAL

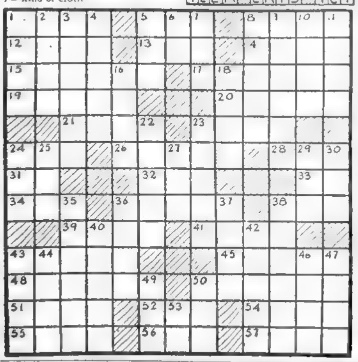
1—product of the field
5—established value
8—metric unit of weight
12—bathe
13—utilize
14—feminine name
15—authorized representatives
17—drinking salutation
19—fresh-water fish
20—poplar
21—expensive
23—level
24—past
26—unite threads so as to form a texture
28—pull along after
31—Greek letter
32—contend
33—note of the scale
34—writing fluid
36—flimsy
38—strike lightly
39—Christmas carol
41—rip
43—cut off close to the skin
45—old womanish
48—sweethearts
50—first in importance
51—wide-mouthed pitcher
52—chopping tool
54—bristlelike organ
55—direction
56—alcoholic beverage
57—Paradise

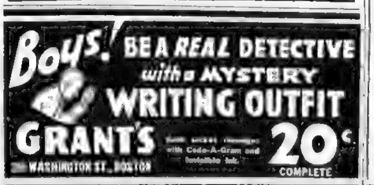
VERTICAL

1—applaud
2—storm
3—exaggerate
4—English coins
5—opaque, creamy matter
6—like
7—kind of cloth
8—sphere
9—exhibit indignant displeasure
10—source of indigo
11—husband or wife
16—melt
18—act as if mad
22—carousal
23—turn outward
24—bird of the cuckoo family
25—firearm
27—ventilate
29—Anglo-Saxon coin
30—moist
35—rogues
36—scoff
37—period of time
38—prepared
40—manifest
42—plant of the celery family
43—assassinated
44—inventor of the sewing machine
46—tardy
47—dash
49—sink in the middle
50—writing implement
53—Greek letter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS







STAGE ONLY

One Premiere on Lenten Calendar

By GEORGE HOLLAND

New York respects Boston's observance of Lent, and there are no new announcements of plays bound this way as the first Monday in March and Ash Wednesday draw nigh.

Walter Huston [illegible] holds over at the [illegible] fourth and [illegible] "The Drunkard" [illegible]

George Holland

[illegible] Douglas G[illegible] An[illegible] feature of this [illegible] authors are [illegible] and [illegible] so, as America knows [illegible] Lyon and Miss D[illegible].

• • •

Boston was right [illegible] Noel Coward's "Point Valaine." Although the English [illegible] play fared well at the box-office here, its attraction was [illegible] ly to Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne and Osgood Perkins and the author himself as [illegible].

[illegible] "Point Valaine" [illegible] ends its engagement [illegible] New York [illegible] enced [illegible] eral [illegible] laine [illegible] ink.

• • •

Closing [illegible] Roberta," which [illegible] son of the C[illegible] booming [illegible] been very succ[illegible] of playing [illegible] just one losing week [illegible] loss was slight. [illegible] Kern-Otto Harbach mu[illegible] to huge business [illegible] many, many more w[illegible] are available through [illegible] well. But Max Gordon, the producer, was [illegible] his hit because [illegible] picture will be re[illegible] this month.

• • •

Irving Berlin has w[illegible] new revue and [illegible] it before New York. [illegible] H. Harris will p[illegible] the [illegible] succe[illegible] Cheer this spring [illegible] altogether on the [illegible] revival of "R[illegible]" with T[illegible] Bankhead in [illegible] role which is now [illegible] Harris Music Box [illegible] Miss Bankhead [illegible] able [illegible] the Berlin [illegible] season.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood Gossip

"Ivanhoe" for Screen

Darryl Zanuck Will Produce Sir Walter Scott's Epic

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Mar. 2—Not since I wrote my first piece on the movies (and you needn't ask me how long ago) has there been such a movement towards filming the classics. The scramble is on to get the famous pieces of literature which are in the public domain and therefore can be had for the taking. Darryl Zanuck today put in first claim for Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe."

[illegible]

Louella O. Parsons

[illegible]

[illegible] tions of grown up people, too."

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: Everyone in Hollywood is reading "I Wasn't Born Yesterday," the new book by Allen Rivkin and Leonard Spiegelgass. It's on my night table and I am going to join the curious and read it immediately. I say the curious because the whole town is wondering whether Jenny Ash the [illegible], an ex-burlesque queen, [illegible] Eddie, her movie director [illegible] art, are taken from any [illegible] Hollywood filmites. Edgar [illegible] Woolf, a close friend of [illegible], said to know the [illegible] he won't tell anyone [illegible] this day.

• • •

[illegible] years ago Charlie [illegible] and Chester Conklin [illegible] one players doing the [illegible] could in Mack Sennett [illegible] gh and tumble comedies. Today they are together again at Charlie's studio. Chester [illegible] who has had a rather tough time [illegible] talkies put his fa[illegible] walrus mustache and his type [illegible] medy at a disadvantage, was chosen by Charlie for [illegible] the principal roles in this [illegible] comedy—and the two of them are so funny that [illegible] make the world laugh again.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

BOB VIGNOLA who has been [illegible] in New York with flu ever since he hit his erstwhile home town, headed back for California; W. C. FIELDS perennially youthful buying luncheon for a pretty blonde; CLAUDETTE COLBERT in stunning traveling suit, never looked more beautiful than when she dashed in to accept her academy prize; CLAUDETTE, usually so calm, was near tears, so great was her emotion; HARRY COHN presented MRS. COHN with two huge diamond bracelets [illegible] honor of his academy awards. [illegible] was a little excited himself when the Columbia entries all [illegible] home to victory (pardon the race track influence); SHIRLEY TEMPLE nobly kept awake; she couldn't help it with everyone dashing to her table at the dinner; MRS. CLARK GABLE shopping for her daughter's trousseau; the wedding will be early in April. That's all today. See you Monday!

Western Film Scollay Feature

A rugged, wild and woolly Zane Grey story of the West is on the screen at the Scollay, where "Rocky Mountain Mystery" shares film honors with "Rumba."

[illegible] Scott, [illegible] debut.

While the [illegible] Margo, Lynne [illegible] Mae Owsley, Gail [illegible] all do [illegible] work in [illegible] parts.

In Technicolor Film

[illegible] Gaxon, favorite star of the [illegible] days and once the wife of the late Lowell Sherman, will appear in the new Technicolor production, Becky Sharp. Miriam Hopkins has the title role, and RKO will release the picture.

Movie Clock

STATE — "The Whole Town's Talking;" 12.55, 4.00, 7.05, 10.1[illegible].
KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Little Colonel;" 10, 11.50, 1[illegible], 3.56, 7.55, 9.51.
METROPOLITAN—"Living on Velvet," 11:20, 2.03, 4.16, 7.39, 11:22.
GAYETY—"Imitation of Life"; 9:40, 1:40, 5.45, 9.40.
UPTOWN—"Gilded Lily," 1.10, 4.15, 7.20, 10.25.
PARAMOUNT—"One More Spring", 10.21, 1.10, 3.59, 6.48, 9.37.
BOWDOIN—"Lives of a Bengal Lancer", 9.00, 1[illegible], 4.48, 8.[illegible].
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Biography of a Bachelor Girl," 9.[illegible], 12.35, 3.40, 6.4[illegible], 9.50.
FINE ARTS—"The Wandering Jew"; 1:10, 3:20, 5.30, 7.40, 9.[illegible].
MAJESTIC—"Chapayev," 11.20, 1.22, 3.24, 5.26, 7.28, 9.30.
BOSTON—"Mystery Woman," 10.18, 1:19, 4.20, 7.21, 10.13.
MODERN—"Rumba," 9.[illegible], 11.50, 2.20, 4.50, 7.20, 9.5[illegible].
FENWAY—"One More Spring," 12:45, 3.50, 6.55, 10.00; "Lottery Lover," 2.20, 5.25, 8.30.
SCOLLAY—"Rumba," 11.15, 1.55, 4.30, 7, 9.35.
TREMONT—"Girls in Uniform;" "Henry the VIII;" continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
HOWARD—"Dark Hazard"; 10.22, 6.38.

GRAND OPENING!
Luxurious! New! Modern!
LOUNGE BAR
Boston's Coziest Rendezvous
COCKTAILS 'TIL CURFEW
LUNCHEON 35c
DINNER 65c
Dine and Dance—Floor Show
HOTEL ESSEX
Directly Opposite South Station

PACKING 'EM IN AT THE COLONIAL

Walter Huston in "Dodsworth," begins the fourth week of his stay at the Colonial next Monday.

ORPHEUM REVIEW

Stage, Screen Fare Pleases

A good vaudeville show and Ann Harding in "Biography of a Bachelor Girl" combine to make a visit this week to Loew's Orpheum a highly satisfactory occasion.

Miss Harding [illegible] the part Ina Claire brought to the stage of a [illegible] who is about to write her memoirs. That she fails to write them and [illegible] amorous incidents which would have composed the various chapters make the fastest [illegible] story.

Robert Montgomery brings his fashionable presence to be [illegible] the [illegible] who ad[illegible] Miss Harding. Una Merkel and Edward Everett Horton are excellent in other important roles.

Edward J. Lambert, the comedian, is [illegible] headliner. He [illegible] and Joan Fontaine is pleasing to hear and see. The Carr brothers and Betty [illegible] and [illegible] the Croel-Allan duo are all good.

Uptown's Features

Claudette Colbert in "The Gilded Lily" and George Arliss in "The Iron Duke" were the features of today's new program at the Uptown.

Fred MacMurray, Grace Bradley, Ray Millard and C. Aubrey Smith support Miss Colbert in her new picture.

Lauder's Nephew

Harry Lauder, nephew of the world famous Sir Harry Lauder, will appear [illegible] Fox film, [illegible] which features Edward Everett Horton.

Excellence Rules Stage, Screen

Keith's

Shirley Triumphs

By GEORGE HOLLAND

In high boots, and doll-sized crinoline, Shirley Temple strides with a military gait through the simple scenes of what will be the most profitable film thus far contrived to fit the small star's incredible talents for mimicry.

"The Little Colonel" is little Shirley's latest.

It is the screening of the famous character created by Annie Fellows Johnston in her series of "Little Colonel" stories.

The standby situation of the venerable Civil War warrior whose daughter marries a hated Yankee is the basis of the plot. Lionel Barrymore plays the Civil War veteran. It is an easy role for the famous actor, but Mr. Barrymore is very good indeed.

• • •

Of course in a Shirley Temple film there is never a remote possibility that another actor can dim the brilliance of Hollywood's famous prodigy. Shirley's millions of faithful idolize their pet with a vim that is violent.

A paragraph must go at once, however, to Bill Robinson, the dusky favorite from Harlem, and the world's best male tap-dancer. Bill gets a chance to dance in "The Little Colonel," and his dancing is perfection. But Bill also gets a chance to act his best chance to date on the screen. He is splendid.

Evelyn Venable and John Lodge play important roles as Shirley's parents. One small colored girl, Nyanza Potts, plays the part of one of the little colonel's under-sized regiment. This child has much of the acting instinct possessed by Miss Temple.

• • •

Good direction by David Butler, a believable production under the banner of B. G. (Buddy) de Sylva, are features of the film. Sentiment runs sweetly throughout the picture and it is wholesome entertainment with a tear or two for the easily-moved.

"Little Miss Marker" remains Miss Temple's most worthy effort but "The Little Colonel" will shatter box-office records in many places where the Damon Runyon characters of the first-named film were regarded as too fantastic for credence.

Met

Kay Francis Delights

By JOYCE DANA

While "Living on Velvet" sounds like the most luxurious of avocations, it proves a trying affair in the picture of that name which took over the screen at the Metropolitan yesterday.

Lovely Kitty Carlisle, together with the versatile Phil Cook, bring their talents to the Met stage presentation and Kay Francis, George Brent and Warren Williams are the star trio who handsomely decorate the somewhat pallid romance on the screen.

• • •

Mr. Brent is the reckless Terry Parker, for whom life becomes a bitter tragedy when he alone survives an air crash which brings death to his father, mother and sister.

His good friend Warren William not only extricates Terry from his difficulties, but introduces him to Kay Francis, who promptly renounces her fortune and family to marry him and settle down in a love nest in Patchogue, conveniently provided by the big-hearted Mr. William.

Miss Francis' gowns are stunning. George Brent has a pleasant opportunity now and then to be amusing, and Warren William is his suave self. An inspired director allowed Miss Francis to try to pronounce her "R's" although the "bwink of a pwecipice" proved insurmountable.

• • •

The very striking Kitty Carlisle, in a breathtaking red and white creation, sang three songs, including "Love in Bloom." Her excursion into "Cavalleria Rusticanna" was decidedly more effective, when her pleasing if not powerful voice was at its best.

Phil Cook went through his clever routine of a half dozen of the thousand radio voices for which he's famous. An old-timer from the standpoint of the air waves, he still has, in this reviewer's opinion more talent than a couple of other fellows who have walked into the studio spotlights.

State

Robinson At Best

By ANN AMES

As exciting as any front page headline is "The Whole Town's Talking," Edward G. Robinson's new starring picture at Loew's State.

While the familiar mistaken identity plot has been dusted off for another thriller, thanks to some excellent directing, good acting, and the inventive genius of W. R. Burnett, author, and Jo Swerling and Robert Riskin who did the film adaptation, there's a punch and novelty to the film that makes it one of the picture adventures of the season.

• • •

As Jones, a meek and mild little office clerk, Robinson bears a striking resemblance to a vicious gun-man at large. Nabbed by an alert constabulary the innocuous and frightened Jones is finally armed with an official "passport" from headquarters.

Killer Mannion, however, beards his double in his modest apartment, and armed with some business-like weapons, first relieves Jones of the precious document, and at last has him kidnapped while he pursues his deadly career.

Poor Jones has never a dull moment from then on. Neither does the audience, for with Jean Arthur as the quick-witted and wisecracking stenographer to complicate matters, there's excitement enough for a dozen films.

• • •

Robinson discloses unsuspected talents in the double role, and Jean Arthur, whose former film roles have been far from flattering, does grand work as the girl who keeps a couple of detectives guessing and incidentally knows all the time that Jones can take it. Put "The Whole Town's Talking" on your list. You'll have a grand time.

The second feature on the program is "Society Doctor," in which Chester Morris and Virginia Bruce are the principals in a dramatic romance of the medical profession. Raymond Walburn, Dorothy Peterson and Donald Meek do excellent work in minor roles.

Amusements

Loew's STATE 25c — 2 Big Hits — 2 First Run Features! ED. G. ROBINSON 'The Whole Town's Talking' The Most Exciting Picture in a Decade plus SOCIETY DOCTOR with Chester Morris, Virginia Bruce. Friday — Big Productions—2. French Girls Musical Hit 'FOLIES BERGERE' with MAURICE CHEVALIER and 'DEATH FLIES EAST'

Loew's March Parade of Hits — ORPHEUM — Gay Rollout Romance — Ann Harding, Robt. Montgomery 'Biography of a Bachelor Girl' and VAUDEVILLE. Friday Clark GABLE, Constance BENNETT in "After Office Hours" And BIG STAGE SHOW

BERTHA WELLS, Manager presents in JORDAN HALL FRANKIE ZECCHINO VIOLIN PRODIGY (Sponsored by the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs, Inc.) Thursday Evening, March 7, at 8:15. LUDWIG JUHT Contra-Bass Soloist (Boston Symphony Orchestra) Friday Evening, March 15, at 8:15. Baldwin Piano

JORDAN HALL — PEOPLES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Fabien Sevitzky Conductor. TOM'W 3:15 HOWARD HARRINGTON Tenor Soloist. Tickets 50c to $1.00

PARK BURLESQUE — Continuous 9:30 to 5 — 25c — All Seats Reserved — Midnite Show

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE — 3 Complete Shows Daily at 12 (Noon)-2:30-8:15 P. M. "HI DE-HO" BURLESQUERS, Lola Bartram, Lola Pierce. Midnight Show Every Friday

UPTOWN Seats 30c Starts 3 P. M. — GEORGE ARLISS "THE IRON DUKE" — CLAUDETTE COLBERT "THE GILDED LILY"

Engagement Ends Sat. Eve. March 16 — COLONIAL — SEATS NOW ALL PERFORMANCES. Max Gordon Presents WALTER HUSTON in Sinclair Lewis' "DODSWORTH". Eves. at 8.15, .83 to 2.75—Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2.15, .83 to 2.20

PLYMOUTH—Next Thurs.—Seats Now. BEBE DANIELS—BEN LYON, SKEETS GALLAGHER in Person in a Delightful Three Act Comedy "HOLLYWOOD HOLIDAY"

5 RKO Vaudeville Acts in Person — BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE — SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY. Show Suitable for the Entire Family. Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell, Sir Guy Standing in "THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER" PARAMOUNT'S SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT. Nancy Carroll and Donald Cook in "JEALOUSY". Wed — SEQUOIA — BARB [illegible]

MAJESTIC — 2nd Week — CHAPAYEV "THE RED COMMANDER". Continuous from 11 a. m.

TREMONT — 15c — STARTS TOMORROW CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "IMITATION OF LIFE"

1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME — NEW GAYETY — RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY REQUEST "IMITATION OF LIFE" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 — EDNA MAY OLIVER—"WE'RE RICH AGAIN"

KEITH'S MEMORIAL now! Surprise — See SHIRLEY in the Gorgeous Full Color Climax! MORE GLORIOUS THAN EVER! "America's Sweetheart" SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "The Little Colonel" with LIONEL BARRYMORE, EVELYN VENABLE—JOHN LODGE, "Dancing" BILL ROBINSON. 25c

Stage RKO Boston now! RAE SAMUELS in her sparkling new revue COCKTAIL HOUR 12—Lavish Scenes—12 Singers, Dancers—Comedians & Cocktail Chorus Girls. 45 People. Screen — She Was Dangerous To Men . . . MYSTERY WOMAN With MONA BARRIE, GILBERT ROLAND. 25c

Metropolitan — RICH, RARE and RACY — the Most Important Picture in the Careers of 3 Great Stars — KAY FRANCIS, Warren WILLIAM, GEORGE BRENT "Living on Velvet" — FREE DANCING, Platinum Salon. STAGE Kitty CARLISLE The Alluring STAR OF THE SCREEN IN PERSON and PHIL COOK Radio's Greatest FUNSTER in BIG REVUE

Now! new SCOLLAY • 2 Big Features — GEORGE RAFT • CAROLE LOMBARD "Rumba" — First Boston Showing Zane Grey's "Rocky Mountain Mystery" Randolph Scott, Chic Sale

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY — JANET GAYNOR — WARNER BAXTER "One More Spring" and "Lottery Lover" with Lew Ayres — Peggy Fears

MODERN — First Boston Showing ZANE GREY'S "Rocky Mountain Mystery" — GEORGE RAFT, Carole Lombard "RUMBA"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER — MR. GEORGE ARLISS in IRON DUKE — BACHELOR OF ARTS, Tom Brown, Anita Louise
MALDEN — STRAND: ANN DVORAK "Murder in Clouds" "Merry Wives of Reno" Radio Audition Tuesday Evening — MYSTIC: GEORGE ARLISS "IRON DUKE" "Uncertain Lady" Tango Wed. Night 25 Prizes
REVERE — BOULEVARD AND REVERE: GEORGE RAFT "Limehouse Blues" MAY ROBSON "Grand Old Girl"
CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.: Edw. Arnold-Karen Morley WEDNESDAY'S CHILD, Binnie Barnes "ONE EXCITING ADVENTURE". CHILDREN'S MOVIE Sat., Mar. 2, at 10 A. M. LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE
ROXBURY — HUMBOLDT ANNUAL REVIEW, Shows at 2-8 — 'Count of Monte Cristo'-'Kid From Spain'
CHARLESTOWN — THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE: Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, Robert Montgomery 'Forsaking All Others' BEN LYON "CRIMSON ROMANCE"
SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL BALL SQ.: Ten to Sensational Gift Nite SHIRLEY TEMPLE "BRIGHT EYES" Frank Craven-Mary Carlisle "That's Gratitude"
DORCHESTER — MAGNET: 'Music in the Air' G. Swanson, J. Boles 'ROCKY RHODES' B. Jones, S. Terry
BACK BAY — [illegible]: "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" Nancy Carroll "OUR DAILY BREAD" Karen Morley
E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Thea., Somerville — FRANCIS LEDERER "PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" SALLY BLANE in "CITY LIMITS"
EGLESTON SQ. — EGLESTON: "Evelyn Prentice" William Powell-Myrna Loy 'Flirting With Danger' Rob't Armstrong, E. Kennedy. Sat. Nite Tango 40 Prizes
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY: "LADY BY CHOICE" Carole Lombard-Roger Pryor 'Captain Hates the Sea' Sat. Nite, Teele Sq. and Broadway Gift Nite. Somerville, 5 Acts Vodvil
HYDE PARK — FAIRMOUNT, EVERETT SQ.: ERIN O'BRIEN MOORE, Ralph Morgan "LITTLE MEN" Chas. Starrett, Sally Blane "THE SILVER STREAK" Radio Auditions Sat. Night
SOUTH BOSTON — STRAND: Mary Astor-R. Cortez "I AM A THIEF" "READY FOR LOVE" Giveaway Night — BROADWAY: T. Brown-A. Louise "Bachelor of Arts" Bela Lugosi "Return of Chandu"
MALDEN — GRANADA — Free Parking — Cont. [illegible] Claudette Colbert in "GILDED LILY" Gloria Stuart, "MAYBE IT'S LOVE" Next Saturday, "WINGS OF DARK"
SOUTH END — NATIONAL: Eves. 10c-20c, Mat. 10c, Cont. 12.30 to 11.30. CLAUDETTE COLBERT "Imitation of Life" Guy Kibbee-Aline MacMahon "BIG HEARTED HERBERT" Added, "Game for Nine" Every Sat. Gift Night

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON — CAPITOL — Reserved Seats — CLAUDETTE COLBERT "The Gilded Lily" — Barbara Stanwyck, Warren William 'The Secret Bride'
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON — ALLSTON STA. 4410: STAJO TONIGHT, Free Gifts to Winners, JEAN PARKER "SEQUOIA" E. Talbot-A. Dvorak "MYSTERY IN THE CLOUDS" — EGYPTIAN STA. 6800: Mat. Only, Popeye Parade, SHIRLEY TEMPLE 'Little Miss Marker' 'Fr. Brown, Detective' Eve. Only Paul Muni, B. Davis "Bordertown" Fr. Brown Detective, Popeye Cartoon
CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900: C. Colbert-F. MacMurray "THE GILDED LILY" R. Arlen-Madge Evans "HELLDORADO" Cont. Perf. 2-11 P. M. — HARVARD KIR. 4663: POPEYE CARTOON, SHIRLEY TEMPLE "BRIGHT EYES" I. Dunne-G. Wood "SWEET ADELINE"
CHELSEA — OLYMPIA Che. 1861, M. 2-E. 7-11: WILL ROGERS "County Chairman" "HELLDORADO" Richard Arlen-Madge Evans
DORCHESTER — CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040, Free Parking: Gary Cooper-Franchot Tone "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" "BABBITT" Aline MacMahon-G. Kibbee
FIELDS COR. Tal. 3200, M. 1.30-E. 7-11: Ginger Rogers-Francis Lederer "ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN" John Boles "MUSIC IN THE AIR"
LIBERTY TAL. 5580 — MORTON GEN. 6300: SYLVIA SIDNEY "Behold My Wife" WARNER BAXTER "Hell in the Heavens" — Francis Lederer 'Romance in Manhattan' Jack Holt "I'LL FIX IT"
DORCHESTER CONT'D — STRAND COL. 2000, Cont. 1-11: Claudette Colbert "THE GILDED LILY" "Father Brown, Detective" W. Connolly-G. Michael
MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL BLU. 1900, Free Parking, M. 1.30 E. 6: Claudette Colbert "THE GILDED LILY" W. Connolly-Paul Lukas "Father Brown, Detective"
ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN — RIALTO PAR. 3950 — JAMAICA JAM. 3700: Wallace Beery "MIGHTY BARNUM" Holt "I'll Fix It" — Ginger Rogers, Romance in Manhattan, Holt "I'll Fix It". Jamaica, Aft. Only Shirley Temple, Little Miss Marker — Romance in Manhattan
ROXBURY — RIVOLI & DUDLEY — CONTINUOUS BOTH THEATRES — Claudette Colbert "GILDED LILY" "Fr. Brown, Detective" Tonite State Prizes — Bing Crosby "Here Is My Heart" "THE WESTERNER" New Popeye Cartoon
SHAWMUT GAR. 1773 — WARREN HIG. 3091: Karen Morley "Wednesday's Child" Wallace Beery "MIGHTY BARNUM" — S. Sidney-G. Raymond "BEHOLD MY WIFE" "DUDE RANGER" Mat. Only SKIPPY "DUDE RANGER"
SOMERVILLE — STRAND M. 2-E. 6, SOM. 9240: Carole Lombard-May Robson "LADY BY CHOICE" JACKIE COOPER "PECK'S BAD BOY"
WALTHAM — EMBASSY: Claudette Colbert "GILDED LILY" "Murder in the Clouds" Cont. 2-11 — CENTRAL SQ.: WILL ROGERS "COUNTY CHAIRMAN" Frank Morgan "THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW" Cont. 1-11

RAE Samuels Tops BILL

CLEVER CAST IN FILM

By MARTIN HANNON

Miss Rae Samuels, well known singing comedienne, brought a sizeable company of entertainers to the stage of the RKO Keith Boston yesterday in the Cocktail Hour Revue, and the screen presentation featured Mona Barrie, Gilbert Roland, and John Halliday in "Mystery Woman."

Miss Samuels, who is known as "the blue streak of vaudeville," conducted the variety bill with her usual zest and sang a number of very pleasant songs.

Somewhat less happy is "Mystery Woman," the screen feature. Having a potentially excellent cast, with such featured players as John Halliday and the attractive Mona Barrie, this melodrama of international intrigue misses fire on more than one score. Miss Barrie has the role of a French army officer's wife who, in order to free him from a charge of treason, must recover the state document which he is charged with stealing.

She embarks for America along with John Halliday, art collector and espionage agent, who has the document in his possession. Gilbert Roland, an international crook, is also on the trail of the paper, and the two factions battle it out with Miss Barrie taking advantage of Roland's love to secure the document for her own use.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

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Sterling Decline

Danger Is Seen for Gold Countries

Paris, March 2—Gold bloc financiers said the decline in the pound sterling was putting added but not immediately alarming stresses upon the gold countries.

They regarded the danger of the psychological effect as more serious than the economic or financial pressure.

The British policy, "if there is one," said an authoritative banker, "is still a mystery to us, but there is no reason to believe there is any need for the pound being cheapened to the point where the dollar would be further devalued."

Should there be a battle between the dollar and the pound, with further American devaluation, there would be such a real and psychological strain on the gold bloc that anything might happen, it was believed.

"Gold Crazy"

BRITISHERS SIT TIGHT

Copyright 1935, by Universal Service

London, March 1—"Gold crazy!" This was how a Lombard street operator today described the outside world.

While Britishers phlegmatically sit tight, satisfied with the internal buying power of the pound, the rest of Europe apparently sees no end to sterling's gadarene slide; consequently big continental operators fear the pound's drop will force both devaluation of their own currencies and a fresh advance in gold's paper-dollar value.

It was rumored that the British sterling control fund sold more than 250,000,000 francs today, but withdrew at 4 o'clock when sterling collapsed to its lowest ever against the franc—72½.

Gold closed unofficially at 145 shillings, 6 pence, bid, the highest ever. Silver, as a result of reduction in the Indian duty, closed at 26-1-16 pence, up ⅛, at the highest point since 1920.

CAPITAL GOODS STILL LAGGING

Must Be Stimulated

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

New York, March 2—Perhaps no phase of the economic recovery has caused more confusion of thinking than the lag in the capital goods industries.

As a result, various schemes have been formulated for making forced draughts on our capacity to employ men in the heavy industries.

The heterodox view, however, has been repeatedly set forth in this column that the heavy industries will flourish after the consumer goods industries have shown the ability to operate near capacity for a sustained period of time.

In commenting on this viewpoint, one outstanding business executive said:

"When consumer goods industries, including automobiles and other durable consumer products, start to operate at 90 per cent capacity and continue on that high basis for a considerable period, assuring executives that the improvement will be sustained, then the basis will be laid for a normal, healthy demand for additional capital goods."

This viewpoint runs directly counter to the orthodox assumption, which is: When individuals save money instead of buying consumers' goods, they express a demand for capital goods; and it is assumed that in response to this demand new capital goods will shortly be created.

If this conventional assumption were correct, the immense piling up of savings in the financial institutions would be causing a boom in capital goods.

In an elaborate study under the direction of Harold G. Moulton into the nature of national wealth and income, the Brookings Institution, in the third volume in its new series, entitled "The Formation of Capital," just published, surveys the basic facts, and demonstrates the correctness of the conclusions already reached independently in this column.

Discarding theory and interpreting the tangible bookkeeping data revealing the behavior of men in business, the Brookings Institution states:

"We challenge the assumption that money savings enter the market as direct demand for capital goods. We contended that such savings merely constitute a supply of money available to business enterprises for use in the construction of new plant and equipment.

"Whether it will be profitable to use such funds in the formation of new capital depends upon the possibility of selling the commodities which such capital can produce. The demand for capital goods is derived from the demand for consumption goods. Hence, an increase in savings at the expense of consumptive demand will decrease rather than increase the output of capital goods."

Carrying the argument further, these fact finders at Washington conclude:

"The available evidence also supports the view that the growth of capital is directly related to the demand for consumption goods . . .

"Between 1923 and 1929, for example, the volume of securities floated for purposes of constructing plant and equipment remained practically unchanging in amount from year to year, despite the fact that the volume of money available for investment purposes was increasing rapidly. Regardless of the amount of money available for the construction of new plant and equipment, the growth of capital goods was adjusted to the rate at which consumptive demand was increasing."

As a by-product of this analysis the scholars indicate that in the gay 1920's our national curse was not, as commonly supposed, excessive extravagance, but in fact the very reverse, namely, excessive thrift. As a result people saved more than was needed for the capital equipment of industry.

"The excess savings which entered the investment market," say the Brookings savants, "served to inflate the prices of securities and to produce financial instability. A larger relative flow of funds through consumptive channels would have led not only to a larger utilization of existing productive capacity, but also to a more rapid growth of plant and equipment."

Bank Stock Liability

O'Connor Asks for Change in Law

Comptroller of the Currency O'Connor, testifying before the House banking and currency committee on the Banking Act of 1935, recommended the removal of double liability of stockholders of national banks.

Comptroller O'Connor said, however, that elimination of the double liability would weaken the banking structure and that therefore the banks should be required to build up out of profits reserves equal to their capital if Congress should decide to eliminate the double liability.

Mr. O'Connor said a ne wlaw accomplishing this probably would have to be projected.

DECLINE In Business SHOWN

New York, March 2—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a moderately declining business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production, and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged.

	Car-loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	61.9	111.0	54.2	75.7
Prev. week	61.9	111.4	56.1	76.5
Month ago	60.0	111.4	63.9	78.4
Year ago	64.2	105.7	51.7	73.9
1935 high	66.0	113.3	63.9	79.5
1935 low	59.8	110.8	54.2	75.7
1934 high	66.3	111.9	60.8	80.1
1934 low	55.0	100.7	23.8	62.1

(1928 Weekly Average, 100).

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Obituaries

The body of Captain Frederick C. Melville, Byrd expedition hero who died at sea yesterday, will be sent to his home in Lynn as soon as an autopsy is performed in Philadelphia, it was stated today.

W. C. Goodrich, Lynn undertaker, received word from the city mortuary in Philadelphia that the autopsy would be performed at once. It is customary to perform an autopsy in such cases.

Captain Melville died on the freighter Angelca while she was en route from Boston to Philadelphia. He had been suffering from a stomach ailment.

JAMES T. DAVIDSON

Plans for the funeral of James T. Davidson, 72, for 43 years a member of the Worcester police department, who died in that city yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Forkey, 3 Wildey avenue, were to be announced today.

MRS. ANNIE FLANNAGAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Flannagan, 65, who died Thursday, were to be held today at the home of her sister, Mrs. Michael D. O'Brien, of 6 Water street court, Medford. A requiem mass was to be sung in St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, West Medford.

PETER J. BARRY

The funeral of Peter J. Barry, 58, for 22 years in the hay and grain business, who died Thursday at his home, 627 Dudley street, Dorchester, will be held Monday.

MRS. MARY A. SHATTUCK

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Mary A. Shattuck, 70, who died yesterday at her home, White Lodge, The Mount, in Lenox, were to be completed today. She was the widow of the late Albert R. Shattuck.

B. ARMAND VENDRET

Funeral services for B. Armand Vendret of 17 Francis avenue, Quincy, a granite man, were held yesterday in St. John's Church. A high mass of requiem was celebrated. Burial was in Mt. Wollaston Cemetery.

MRS. HONORA PALMER

Plans for the funeral of Mrs. Honora Palmer, formerly of Fall River, who died Thursday in a Detroit hospital, were to be announced today.

DR. ROBERT ST. JACQUES

The funeral of Dr. Robert St. Jacques, 78, for 56 years a practicing physician, who died yesterday at his home, 71 Broad street, Marlboro, will be held at his late residence Monday morning. There will be services in St. Mary's Church, Marlboro.

GEORGE E. STEVENS

Arrangements for the funeral of George E. Stevens, lifelong resident and former mayor of Laconia, who died there yesterday at his home, 55 Church street, were to be completed today.

CLARENCE M. PRINCE

Funeral arrangements for Clarence M. Prince, 78, for 27 years town clerk of Kittery, N. H., who died there yesterday, were to be announced today.

EDWARD C. COWLES

Plans for the funeral of Edward C. Cowles, 77, a native of Springfield, where he died yesterday at his home, 11 Forest Park avenue, were to be completed today.

ALBERT H. FOURNIER

Funeral services for Albert Henry Fournier, 45, who died yesterday at his home, 25 Prospect street, Lynn, will be held in a funeral home, Monday at 7:45 a. m. A requiem high mass will be sung in St. Jean Baptiste Church at 8:30 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Jean Baptiste Cemetery.

EUGENE R. BAXTER

Plans for the funeral of Eugene R. Baxter, 73, who died yesterday at his home in Portland, Me., were to be announced today. Mr. Baxter was the brother of former Governor P. P. Baxter of Maine and son of the late James P. Baxter, former mayor of Portland.

GRAYSON TAKES Red Cross Post

Washington, March 2 (US)—Rear Admiral Cary G. Grayson, U. S. N., retired, became active head of the American Red Cross. His appointment was made several weeks ago, following the death of Judge John Barton Payne.

The new chairman announced he had refused a salary of $17,500 voted him, but said he would accept interest on a fund created in 1919. This amounts to about $4300 annually. He said he would not accept money which had been donated by individuals to the Red Cross.

Perfect Circle Co.

Perfect Circle Co. declared regular dividend of 50 cents a share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 15.

Weather Report

FORECAST TILL 8 P. M. SUNDAY

For Boston and vicinity: Partly overcast tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer, with lowest temperatures in the upper 30's tonight; colder late Sunday or Sunday night; moderate southwest to west winds.

Massachusetts: Cloudy tonight and Sunday, possibly light rain in west portion; warmer tonight; colder Sunday afternoon and night.

Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont: Cloudy with light rain late tonight or Sunday, possibly changing to snow flurries Sunday; warmer tonight; colder Sunday afternoon and night.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight; colder Sunday afternoon or night.

Eastern New York: Cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably light rain in north and central portions, changing to snow flurries in north portion Sunday; warmer in south portion tonight; colder Sunday and Sunday night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Increasing south and southwest winds, becoming fresh and shifting to west or northwest Sunday; and overcast weather tonight and Sunday, probably light rain over north portion.

For Shippers: Protect perishable shipments moving into central and northern parts of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, from temperatures of 22 degrees to 30 degrees; elsewhere above freezing, next 36 hours; probably slightly below freezing Monday.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Although there is considerable cloudiness in the eastern half of the country, there has been no precipitation other than snow flurries in the last 24 hours near the northern boundary. A weak low pressure area is moving eastward across Ontario, with lowest reading 29.80 inches at White River.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a. m.	noon	Yesterday 8 p. m.
Barometer	30.05	.....	30.12
Temperature	38	30	33
Wind direction	w.	sw.	sw.
Wind velocity	14	18	18
Relative humidity	64	38	70
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0	.....	0

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 6:04 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC — MARCH 2

High Water 8:24 A. M.; 9:00 P. M.
Height of Tide 10ft 4in A.M.; 9ft 4in P.M.
Sun Rises 6:19 Length of Day 11:15
Sun Sets 5:34 Moon Rises 4:43 A. M.
New Moon, March 4, 9h. 40m., evening, W.
1st Q'ter, March 11, 7h. 30m., evening, W.
Full Moon March 20, 0h. 31m., morning, W.
Last Q'ter, March 27, 3h. 57m., evening W.

Babcock & Wilcox

Babcock & Wilcox declared a dividend of 10 cents, the same as paid in two previous quarters.

On the War Path for the Drive

These pale-skinned Indian maids were ready to take the war path tomorrow night not for scalps, but for dollars for Boston's 1935 Emergency Campaign in a big drive at the "Brown Derby."

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW — NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Requests for guest tickets for the Modern theater during the week of March 9 to 15 when "Devil Dogs of the Air" is shown, are already pouring into wing headquarters.

These tickets are being issued to all commanders, captains and Eagles and all members who form their own flight squadrons or pass the Eagle examination before March 11.

All members must wear their commander bar, captain bar or Eagle bar and carry a guest ticket to be admitted free to see this thrilling air drama of the U. S. Marine Corps. James Cagney and Pat O'Brien are the stars.

If you have a bar and want to see the picture simply write or visit wing headquarters, 100 Summer street. If you do not have a bar and want to earn one, act quickly. Form your own flight unit now or request the Eagle test sheet. In all cases enclose three cents for return mail.

QUESTION-AIR

Send in your questions about aviation in general or the Junior Birdmen. They will be answered in this column.

George Calvert, of Somerville—Eight-inch blue, red, white and gold washable silk sweater emblems may be secured by sending 25 cents to Junior Birdmen Library Bureau, 7 Central Park West, New York city. There are no ace written examinations. An Eagle member becomes an Ace winning from first to fifth place in one event.

Fred Bellows, of Roslindale—As headquarters has no extra copies of the Sunday Advertiser, you can purchase the back copy you wish at 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, for ten cents plus postage. The only pictures at headquarters are those on its walls donated by members.

Edward Nasin, of Willimantic, Ct.—Yes, a parachute jumper would be able to pull the rip-cord after falling 5000 feet through the air.

SPONSOR HELPS Cambridge Unit

Squadrons—Here's your chance to become known. Send in your reports on regular report sheets. A report sent in within five days of a meeting counts 4 points toward the wing banner.

SQUADRON NO. 3

"Sky Devils" of Cambridge, Commander, Frank McLaughlin. Banner points, 16.

New insignia adopted: Yellow, red and black devil's head mounted on a black triangle. Robert Pierce has been elected captain of Flight "A," Robert Baxter captain of Flight "B" and Henry McDonald captain of Flight "C."

The three flights compete in model building and bomb dropping, a game of skill using a small model plane, a bomb and a target. Sponsor W. Cohen gives model instruction and the boys report "We feel much credit should be due W. Cohen for the great interest he has shown in the development of the squadron.

SQUADRON NO. 35

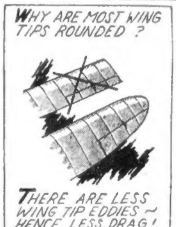
"Black Falcons," of Sagamore, Commander, A. Harlow Ellis. Banner points 4.

Election: Captain, Duanne Harrison. Meetings are held in the commander's built-over henhouse. Grant Ellis has finished an airplane model and the others are making theirs.

SQUADRON NO. 291

"Flying Cadets," of New Bedford, Commander, Archie Cadieux. Banner points, 4.

Election results: Captain, George Cowell; sergeant-at-arms, Evan Crocker. Baby R. O. G.'s are to be made and flown in competition amongst the members of the squadron.



GET YOUR --WINGS--

The Junior Birdmen of America is an aviation organization. Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, in the U. S. and Canada. To enroll fill out this coupon, enclose ten cents for your wings and membership card and mail to

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
Boston Evening American Wing
100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership materials.

(PRINT IN PENCIL)

My name..
My address......................................
My city.......................... State..............
My age now is..........GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Note: Do not send stamps.

New York Curb

By Associated Press	High	Low	Close
Aero Sup Mfg A	10	10	10
Aero Sup Mfg B	3½	3½	3½
Ala Gt Sou (2e)	36	36	36
Ala Pow $7pf (7)	50	50	50
Allied Mills	14½	14½	14½
Alum Co Am	41½	41½	41½
Alum Co pf (1½)	71	71	71
Am Cit P&LA (3h)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
AmCitP&LB (.10e)	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Cyan B (.10g)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Am & Fgn P war	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Gas & El (1.20b)	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
Am Maracaibo	½	½	½
Am Sup Power	⅜	⅜	⅜
Am Sup P 1 pf	49	49	49
Am Sup P pf	8½	8½	8½
Anch Post F	[illegible]	5-16	5-16
Ark Nat Gas A	11-16	11-16	11-16
Armstrong Ck (½g)	19½	19½	19½
As G&EL A	⅝	⅝	⅝
Atl Cst Fish	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Atlas Corp	8	8	8
Atlas Corp pf A (3)	48½	48½	48½
Atlas Corp war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Blue Ridge	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Borne Scrim	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Bower R Bear (1)	18	18	18
Brillo Mfg (.60)	8½	8½	8½
Bulova Wat pf	24½	24½	24½
Bunk Hill & S	34½	34½	34½
Butler Bros	7½	7½	7½
Cab & Wire B	5-16	5-16	5-16
Carrier Corp	17½	17½	17½
Celanese pf (7)	105	105	105
Cen St El	18	18	18
Cen P&L 7pc pf	27	26½	27
Chi Riv & Mch	14½	14½	14½
Childs pf	21	20	20
Cities Service	1⅛	1	1
Cit Serv pf	7	7	7
Cit Serv B pf	1	1	1
Cit Svc P 7 pf	9	9	9
Cit Svc P 6 pf	8	8	8
Cleve Tract	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜
Colts Pat F (1½b)	29	29	29
Colum G&E pf (5)	43½	43½	43½
Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cons Aire	9	8½	9
Cord Corp (¼e)	3	3	3
Crane Co	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Creole Pet	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Crocker Wh	5	5	5
Croft Brewing	1½	1½	1½
Crown C Intl A	8¼	8¼	8¼
Cust Mex	2⅛	2	2
Dictograph	6½	6½	6½
Dist Co Ltd (273g)	22½	22½	22½
Dist Corp Seagr	17	16¾	16¾
Doehler D Cast	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Duke Power (3)	43	42½	43
East St Pw B pf	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
El Bond & Sh	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	46	44½	44½
Emp G & F 8 pf	11	10½	10½
Emp G & F 6 pf	9¼	9¼	9¼
Equity Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ex-cello A & T	7½	7	7½
Fidelio Brew	⅜	⅜	⅜
Fire As Phila (2)	80	80	80
Fisk Rub	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Flintkote A (1½)	14	14	14
Ford M Can A (1½e)	29½	29½	29½
Ford Mot Ltd	7½	7⅜	7½
Froedt G&M ev pf (1.20)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Gen El Ltd (.302e)	12	11⅞	12
Gen Invest	⅜	⅜	⅜
Gen Pub S pf	27	27	27
Glen Alden (1½b)	18⅝	18½	18½
Globe Under (⅓e)	8½	8½	8½
Goldfield Con	3-16	3-16	3-16
Gorh Mfg vtc (⅜g)	14½	14½	14½
Greyhound	34⅝	33½	34⅝
Gulf Oil Pa	56½	56½	56½
Hecla Min	6½	6½	6½
Helena Rubin	½	½	½
Holling Gold (⅝b)	20½	19¾	20½
Horn & Hard (1.60)	23	23	23
Hudson Bay M&S	12½	12½	12½
Horn & Hard pf (7)	104½	104½	104½
Humble Oil (1)	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
Imp Oil Can (.65b)	16⅝	16½	16⅝
Imp Tb Brit (1.039e)	32½	32½	32½
Int Hyd-El pf	8	8	8
Int Mining (15g)	15	15	15
Int Mining war	6½	6½	6½
Internat Pet (1.56b)	30⅝	30½	30½
Inter Util B	5-16	5-16	5-16
Kerr Lake (.10e)	⅝	⅝	⅝
Kingsb Brew	1¼	1¼	1¼
Kirkl Lake G.M. (.03e)	⅝	⅝	⅝
Grueger Brew	5½	5½	5½
Lake Shore M (2½b)	58	57½	57½
Lehigh C&N (⅛)	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝
Lerner Strs	46	46	46
Lib McN & L	7½	7½	7½
Louis L & S	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Lynch Corp New	30½	30	30½
Michigan Sug	15-16	15-16	15-16
Mid St Pet B vtc	¼	¼	¼
Molybdenum vtc	11	10½	10½
Nat Bellas Hess	1⅛	1	1⅛
Nat Invest	1	1	1
Nat Rub Mcn	8½	8½	8½
Nat Service	¼	¼	¼
Nat Un Un Rad	⅜	⅜	⅜
Natomas Co (.60)	10⅝	10	10

	High	Low	Close
N J Zinc (2)	51	51	51
Newmont Min (1r)	38½	38½	38½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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And save on daily needs every Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday in The American-Advertiser.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To JOHN L. TAAPKEN, of parts unknown. A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife, ALICE S. TAAPKEN, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between herself and you be decreed for the causes of cruel and abusive treatment and neglect to provide suitable maintenance. If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance, in said Court, within twenty-one days from the twenty-fifth day of July, 1935, the return day of this citation. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five. ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register. mh2 4 11

Death Notices

CROSBY—In Milton, Feb. 28, Stella M. (Landers), wife of Gilbert S. Crosby of 116 Dyer Ave. Funeral services at the Mattapan Baptist Church, cor. Bluehills Parkway and Elliott St., Sunday, March 3, at 2:30 p. m.

LAMACEK—In So. Boston, Feb. 28, Mary (Prager), beloved wife of the late Frank Lamacek. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mary Sobischek, 289 Dorchester St., Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HOLT—In West Quincy, Feb. 28, Jane (Callahan) Holt, beloved wife of the late James Holt. Funeral service at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Splaine, 19 Seymour St., Sunday, March 3, at 2:30 p. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Monday, March 4, at 7 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

STANSBURY—In Everett, Feb. 28, Thomas M. Stansbury, aged 66 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 82 Lynn St., Sunday, March 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH—In Braintree, Feb. 28, Carolina M., wife of Henry A. Smith, of 77 School St., aged 64 years. Funeral services at the W. H. Martin Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Braintree, Sunday, March 3, at 2:30 p. m.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1170 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314. Service available anywhere in N. E.

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WRITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES — Theo. J. Craig 116 WATER ST. QUINCY, MASS. GRAN. 1607-R.

MONUMENTS—WRITE FOR CATALOG AND PRICES. MEMORIAL GRANITE CO., 159 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

THOMAS MALVAROSA SONS—Church Decorations, special wedding, funeral designs. Reas. prices. 38 Prince. Cap. 9378.

14 Church Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"CHRIST JESUS"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, Harrison Ave., near Essex. Rev. James Hurley, pastor. Sun. masses at 3:30 (night workers mass) 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30. Afternoon services at 3. Holy Hour daily 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

BUSINESS Better THAN LAST Year

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

While the stock market fusses and flounders around beneath a smothering blanket of mixed political and world news business is doing fairly well. Better than many expected.

Today we hear from James R. Bancroft, president of the American Institute of Finance, that the rate of business activity for the first half of 1935 should average higher than in 1934. This allowing for earlier pre-seasonal activity and a possible contra-seasonal let down in the months immediately ahead. Not a bad picture.

* * *

Earlier this year Mr. Bancroft offered the opinion that because of major problems remaining and prospective related legislative activity, an interrupted advance in business and the stock market should not be expected. There were bound to be periods of nervousness and fear. We seem to be in such a period at this time. It seems a fair assumption that as far as uncertainties of this type are concerned they have been fairly well discounted by the market. The question now is will the outlook soon justify a nearby intermediate upswing?

James R. Bancroft

* * *

Notebook: First National Stores after selling down rather sharply of late is in what many consider an investment zone . . . Another store stock receiving good notices is Grand Union . . . Molybdenum on the big curb is going along in wonderful shape . . . In season and out we have sung the praises of this issue . . . And it is making good in a big way . . . The industrial group as measured by the Dow Jones average is putting up a stubborn battle to keep out of dangerous ground.

* * *

The gold panic in England, for that is what it is, should not go unnoticed. Apparently strong interests are of the opinion the gold bloc is going to fall soon. A wild scramble for the yellow metal has ensued. Whether or not the gold bloc was in danger is beside the point now. For the panic in itself is such a dangerous affair that countries adhering to gold at a fixed parity for the last few years may soon be forced off. This is the picture as we see it.

* * *

Briefs: Thechemical groups are still trending upward despite a few interruptions . . . The gold shares are not to be sold . . . Nor are the other metals . . . We have only seen the beginning of panics in silver and gold markets throughout the world . . . The only possible stop gap is some form of stabilization . . . Which does not seem to be in sight . . . And the English will have to assume the burden of opening negotiations.

Franc Higher

UNOFFICIAL REPORT IS GIVEN

By International News Service

Paris, March 2 (INS)—The franc was high in relation to both the pound sterling and the American dollar today.

The pound closed at 71.77 francs in the unofficial market and the dollar at 15.0. Bank patrons changing money after the close could buy dollars at 14.96.

The situation of the gold bloc nations was reported to have been discussed between Foreign Minister Pierre Laval and M. Loudon, minister from Holland. No communique was issued. France and Holland are the principal supporters of the gold standard.

GRAIN

Chicago, March 2—Grain futures were firm today, influenced by higher cables. Wheat was unchanged to ⅜c up, corn ⅛ to ¼c higher and oats ⅛ to ⅜c advanced. Trade was quiet.

Wheat—May, 98-98¼; July, 93; September, 92-92¼.

Corn—May, 84½-⅝; July, 80; September, 76¾-½.

Oats—May, 50⅝; July, 43⅞; September, 41⅜.

DIVIDEND Changes Totaled

Favorable dividend changes in February totaled 76, against 136 in January, and 101 in February, 1934, according to the Standard Statistics Co. Unfavorable changes numbered 27, as compared with 25 in the month before, and 19 in February, 1934.

Locomotives

The Louisiana & Arkansas is inquiring for four locomotives. The Bangor & Aroostook has ordered 1000 tons of rails from Carnegie Steel Co.

NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 12:05

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
		—A—					
7¼	5¾	Adams Express	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛
33½	14½	Adams Millis(2)	2	30⅝	30½	30⅝	—⅛
10¼	6	Addressor Mult	14	11¼	10⅞	11⅛	+⅜
8⅞	4⅝	Affiliated Prof(.60)	1	7½	7½	7½	+¼
115¾	80¼	Air Reduc(3)	2	112¾	112¾	112¾	+1
1⅞	1⅛	Airway El Ap	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—⅛
20⅛	16⅝	Alaska Jun(.75b)	16	18	17⅞	18	—⅛
1⅞	1⅛	Alleghany Corp	7	1⅛	1	1	—⅛
7	3¼	Alleg pf 30% ww	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
141	107½	Allied Chem'l(6)	1	134½	134½	134½	—¾
17⅞	10⅛	Allis Chalmers	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+⅛
20¼	11½	Alpha P Cem(.50r)	1	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	—⅝
57	27	Amerada(2)	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	+⅛
57¾	20	AmAgCh of Del(2)	1	52½	52½	52½	
18½	11⅛	Am Bank Note	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	—⅛
123	80	Am Can (5b)	3	117⅝	117½	117⅝	—⅛
11⅞	4	Am Chain	17	12⅜	11⅞	12¼	+1⅜
73½	43½	Am Chicle(3.50b)	1	74½	74¼	74½	—½
10⅛	6½	Am Crystal Sug	10	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	+⅛
84½	32	Am Crystal S pf	x	87	84½	87	+2½
3	1⅛	Am En Tile	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
5⅛	2⅜	Am & For'n P	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
23⅞	11⅜	Am&FP 7% pf	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	—¾
32½	24¾	Am Home Pr(2.40)	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+⅜
4⅛	3	Am Ice	1	4½	4½	4½	
6¾	4¾	Am Internat'l	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+¼
20⅞	11½	Am Locomotive	2	13⅜	13	13	+¼
56½	35½	Am Loco pf	1	39½	39	39	
23⅛	12	Am Mach&F(.20r)	1	20⅜	20½	20½	—⅛
7½	3	Am Mach&Metals	1	6	6	6	—⅛
17⅛	13⅞	Am Metal	3	16⅜	16	16⅜	+½
81	63	Am Metal pf	1	81	81	81	+⅛
3⅜	2	Am Power & L	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
14¼	9½	Am P&L 5pf(1.25f)	2	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	—½
15⅞	11⅛	Am P&L 6pf(1.50f)	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
16⅛	9¾	Am RadSS	14	12⅝	12⅛	12½	
24	12⅞	Am Rolle Mill	1	19½	19⅛	19½	+⅛
74⅞	31⅞	Am Saf Ra(4)	1	75	75	75	
40⅛	28½	Am Smelting	16	37	36½	37	—¾
112	57	Am Smelt 2 pf	1	106	105¾	106	—½
18¼	10⅛	Am Steel Fdy	3	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—½
41	35⅛	Am Stores(2.50b)	1	38⅝	38½	38½	—1
70½	45½	Am Sugar(2)	6	69	68	68⅞	+1⅜
106⅜	100⅛	Am Tel&Tel(9)	16	105⅛	105⅜	105⅞	—⅛
84¾	63½	Am Tobac(5)	2	79½	79½	79½	
86⅝	64¾	Am Tobac B(5)	1	81	80⅞	81	+¼
137	105	Am Tobacco pf	2	137½	137½	137½	+½
14¾	10	Am Water W(1)	2	10⅞	10¾	10¾	+⅛
9⅛	5⅝	Am Woolen	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
45⅞	36	Am Wool pf(2.50n)	3	38⅝	38¾	38½	—¼
4⅛	3½	Am Zinc	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
12⅜	9⅛	Anaconda	67	10½	10⅛	10½	+⅜
40½	21⅞	Arch Dan'ls(1.25b)	2	40½	40	40½	+½
106¼	84	Arm D 7% (7)	1	105½	105½	105½	
6⅛	3½	Armour Ill	12	5	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
70⅞	46⅝	Armour Ill n pf(6)	1	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	
55¾	39⅜	Atchison (2)	2	41¾	41⅜	41⅜	—⅜
86½	53⅛	Atchison pf(5)	1	79½	79½	79½	—½
37¼	24	Atlantic Coast	4	26⅜	26	26	
25⅜	21⅛	Atlantic Refin(1)	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
29⅜	16½	Auburn Auto	1	22	22	22	—¼
14	4	Austin Nich	1	8½	8½	8½	—⅛
5⅛	3½	Avia Corp(Del)	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
		—B—					
6⅜	1⅞	Baldwin Loco	x	2	1⅞	1⅞	
26⅜	9⅛	Baldwin Loco pf	1	10½	10½	10½	+⅛
15	9⅝	Ball & Ohio	2	10½	10⅜	10¼	—⅛
102⅛	86	Bamb'ger pf(6.50)	x	102½	102½	102½	
115	91½	Bang&Ar pf(7)	x	110	110	110	+1
7	5⅞	Barnsdall A	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
44⅜	23	Bayuk Cigar(1)	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	—¾
109⅜	80	Bayuk 1st pf(7)	x	110	110	110	+2
19	8⅝	Beatrice Cr	4	19	18⅝	18⅝	—⅜
17½	9⅛	Bendix Aviat	2	15⅛	15	15	
17⅝	12	Beneficial Ln(1.50)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
34⅜	21	Bethlehem St	14	27⅞	27⅜	27⅞	+¼
77⅛	44⅜	Beth Steel pf	1	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	+¼
26¼	18	Bigelow San C(1n)	x	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
13⅛	6	Blaw Knox	3	11⅛	11	11⅛	+⅛
10	6⅜	Boeing Aircraft	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
59⅜	33⅛	Bohn Alumin(3)	1	55⅝	55⅝	54⅝	—⅜
97⅛	68	Bon Ami Co A(5b)	x	96	96	96	—1
25¾	18	Borden Co(1.60)	4	25	24¾	24⅞	+⅛
34⅛	11½	Borg Warner(1)	26	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝	—⅝
1½	⅝	Botany Mills A	1	¾	¾	¾	—½
30⅛	6⅛	Briggs Mfg(2)	13	29	28¾	29	
31⅛	10½	Briggs&Strat'n(3)	2	30¼	30⅛	30⅛	—⅛
3½	2	Bklyn Queens Tr	1	2½	2½	2½	
31½	20	Bklyn Q T pf(2)	3	20½	20½	20½	
44⅛	29¾	Bklyn ManTrt 7or	1	41½	41½	41½	—⅛
52	46	Bklyn Un Gas(5)	1	48	48	48	+½
6⅜	3½	Bucyrus Erie	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
13	6	Bucyrus E cv pf	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
5¼	3	Budd Mfg Co	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
33	16	Budd Mfg Co pf	x	29	28⅛	28⅛	
4⅛	2	Budd Wheel	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
15	4⅛	Bullard Co	2	12	11⅛	11⅛	+⅜
9⅛	3	Burns Bros pfd	x	5	5	5	
15⅜	10½	Burr Ad Mach(.60)	1	15	15	15	
20⅛	13⅛	Byers A M	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+⅜
		—C—					
42½	16⅞	Cal Packing(.37r)	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	—⅛
1⅛	½	Callahan Zinc	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	+⅛
4⅛	2⅞	Calu & Hecla	3	3⅛	3	3	
16⅞	9⅛	Canada Dry(1)	8	10½	10⅜	10⅜	—⅛
13⅜	10⅛	Canadian Pac	18	11⅛	11	11⅛	—¼
36	22⅛	Cannon Mills(2)	1	34⅜	34¾	34¾	—⅛
61	35	Case J I	9	57	56½	56⅞	+⅜
44	15	Catern'lar T(1.50b)	4	42⅞	42⅛	42½	
35⅜	17⅛	Celanese Corp	1	29⅛	29¼	29¼	—⅛
25½	2½	Celotex Co pf	1	18	18	18	—⅜
26⅜	18⅛	Cent'lAguirre 1.50	2	27	27	27	—¼
47	34⅛	Cerro DePas(.50r)	19	44⅛	44¾	44⅞	+⅜
6⅜	2⅞	Certain-teed P	2	4½	4½	4½	
44⅛	29½	Chesap'k Corp(3)	1	42⅜	42¾	42¾	+¾
45⅛	37⅛	Ches&Ohio(2.30)	9	42⅝	42⅛	42¼	+½
4½	1⅜	Chi Grt W pf	1	2	2	2	
3	2	C M St P&P	2	2	2	2	
4¼	2	C M St P&P pf	2	2⅜	2⅜	2¾	
5⅛	3½	Chic & N W	2	3⅞	3⅛	3⅝	—⅛
29¾	15	Chicka Cot O(1r)	5	28½	28⅜	28½	+½
42½	26¼	Chrysler(1)	53	36⅜	35¾	36	—⅜
21½	14½	City Ice&Fuel(2)	1	21½	21½	21½	
1½	½	City Stores	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	—⅛
⅞	⅜	City Stores ct	1	½	½	½	
15	6½	Clark Equip(.20r)	1	14⅛	14¼	14¼	+¼
180	85	Coca Cola (7b)	4	180	178½	178½	—1½
57	45½	Coca Cola A(3)	1	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	—⅛
18¼	9	Colg PalmPeet(.50)	37	18	17½	18	+¼
15¾	9⅛	Collins & Aik	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	—⅜
5½	2⅜	Col Fuel & Ir	1	3	3	3	—⅛
7¾	4½	Columbia Gas	18	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
59¼	45	Colum Gas pf A(6)	4	51	50	50	+1½
44	17⅛	Col Pictures(1d)	26	44	42⅛	43½	—⅛
79¾	45	Col Carbon(4)	24	79¾	76¾	79¾	+3½
47⅛	11⅛	Com'cl Credit(2)	6	47	46⅛	47	
57⅛	32	Com Cr A(3)	3	57⅛	57	57	
113	85	Com Cr 1pf(6.50)	x	112½	112	112	—¼
32⅛	22	Com Cred pf(1.75)	x	31	31	31	+1
33	23	Com Cred pf B(2)	x	31½	31½	31½	+½
62⅛	22⅛	ComInvesTr(2.50b)	4	59½	59½	59½	
23⅞	15⅛	Com Solv(.85b)	15	21⅛	21	21	
1⅝	⅞	Com'with&Sou n	8	1⅛	1	1	
40⅝	17⅛	Com So pf(2.25r)	1	36⅝	35½	35½	—⅝
34⅛	16½	Congo Nairn(2b)	2	31	30½	30½	—½
42	32	Conn R & L	x	24	24	24	
10½	5⅛	Consol Cigar	1	8½	8½	8½	
22⅛	7⅛	ConsFilm pf(.50r)	5	20	19⅞	19⅞	—⅛
22⅜	15⅛	Consol Gas(4)	15	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	—⅛
82	71	Consol Gas pf(5)	5	78	77⅞	78	—1
8¾	7⅛	Consol Oil(.42n)	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+⅛
1⅛	½	Consol Textile	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	
13⅛	4⅛	Container A	2	12	12	12	—½
5⅛	2	Container B	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	—⅛
1	⅛	Cont Baking B	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	—⅛
54	44¼	Cont Bake pf A(4)	1	51	51	51	
73½	37	Cont Can (2.40)	5	72	71½	71½	—⅛
9⅛	6	ConDiaFibre(.15r)	1	8½	8½	8½	—⅜
34	20	Cont'l Ins(1.35b)	3	32¼	32¼	32¼	—¼
1⅜	⅜	Cont'l Motors	2	1	1	1	
19⅛	12¼	Cont Oil(15n)	5	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+½
68	55½	Corn Products(3)	3	65¼	64½	64½	
6⅛	3¼	Coty Inc	3	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+⅛
39⅜	23	Cream of Wt(2¼b)	3	39½	39½	39½	
15¾	7	Crosley Radio	1	14⅜	14¾	14¾	+¼
28	18¾	CrownCork&S(1)	2	26½	26½	26½	+½
5⅛	3¼	Crown Zellerb	2	4⅜	4¼	4¼	
25¼	14	Crucible Steel	5	19¼	19	19	
7¾	2½	Cuban-Am Sug	13	7	6⅞	7	+⅛
57⅛	14½	Cuban-Am S pf	3	58	57¾	58	
101	35½	CurtPub pf(3.50f)	1	98½	98	98	+½
3	2	Curtiss Wright	5	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+⅛
10⅛	3¾	Curtiss Wricht A	3	7⅛	7¾	7¾	—⅛
20¾	9½	Cutler Ham'r	1	19	19	19	+
		—D—					
8¼	5½	Davega St(.10r)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
20¾	10¼	Deere&Co pf(.20r)	1	20½	20½	20½	+¼
43½	29⅛	Del & Hudson	5	30¾	29⅞	29⅞	—½
4¾	1⅛	D & R G W pf	1	2	2	2	—⅛
29¾	21	Diamd Match(1)	1	28⅛	28	28	—⅛
37⅞	27⅞	Dia Match pf(1½)	2	36½	36½	36½	+¼
41¼	25	Dome Mines(2)	45	41¼	40⅜	41⅛	+⅞
24¾	11⅛	Douglas Airc	6	21⅛	21	21	+⅛
99½	59⅞	DuPont deN(2¾b)	10	93	92¾	93	+½
129	104¼	DuPont db(6)	1	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	+⅛

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
		—E—					
6	3½	EastnRollgMills	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+¼
123⅜	65½	Eastman Kod (5)	5	122¼	122	122	+⅜
20⅞	10	Eaton Mfg(1)	3	18⅛	18	18	—⅛
29	11⅝	Elec AutoLite	10	24	24	24	—½
108½	75	El Auto Lpf(7)	x	109	108¾	109	+¼
6⅛	3	Electric Boat	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
3	1½	Electric Pw&Lt	3	1⅞	1¾	1¾	—⅛
7¼	5	Elec P&L 6 pf	3	5	5	5	—⅛
8½	6	Elec P&L 7 pf	2	6¼	6	6	
8⅛	5½	Elec&Mus In(.19n)	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—⅛
49½	33⅝	ElecStorBat(1.25r)	3	46⅛	46	46	+½
1⅛	⅜	Elk Horn Coal	1	½	½	½	
60¼	45	Endicott John(3)	1	59½	59½	59½	+1½
2⅛	1⅛	Engineers P S	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
23½	10⅛	Eng Pub S 5pf	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
14	8¼	Erie	2	10	10	10	
12⅜	6⅞	EurekaVac'm(.80)	2	12	12	12	
23¼	3	Evans Prod(½r)	3	22	21¾	22	
		—F—					
7¼	4	Fed Lt&Trac	1	6½	6½	6½	—⅛
18⅛	13⅞	Firestone T R(.40)	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	—⅛
94⅞	67⅞	FirestoneT Rpf(6)	2	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	—⅜
55	47⅜	FirstNatStr(1.25r)	3	50⅝	50⅛	50⅝	+⅛
28¼	10⅛	FoodMach(.25)	5	28	27¾	28	+½
17½	8½	FosterWheelerCo	1	13½	13½	13½	—½
80	44¼	Foster Whl 7pf	x	66	65	65	—5
25	16⅜	FourthNtlInv(.95)	3	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+⅛
45	20	FranklinSimon pf	x	36	36	36	
26	20⅛	Freeport Texas(1)	5	21⅝	21	21⅝	+⅝
		—G—					
9½	8	Gamewell Co	x	8	8	8	—½
38¼	25¾	Gen Am Tran(1.75)	3	35	35	35	+½
18½	12	Gen Asphalt	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
125	100	Gen Bak pf(8)	x	124	124	124	—1
7⅛	5	Genl Bronze	1	6¼	6	6¼	
3¼	2⅛	Gen Cable	2	2½	2½	2½	+¼
25¼	16	Gen'l Electric(.60)	30	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+½
11⅛	11	Gen Elec Spec(.60)	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
35½	28	General Fds(1.80)	2	35	34½	35	+⅜
⅝	¼	General Gas A	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	+⅛
34⅛	22⅜	Gen'l Motors (1)	50	29⅝	29⅜	29¾	+⅛
99⅛	61¼	GenPrintInk pf(6)	x	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	+1
19⅛	7¼	Gen Refract ct	1	19	19	19	+¼
15⅛	7½	Gillette Saf R(1)	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+⅛
77	45½	GilletteSaf R pf(5)	1	77⅛	77	77⅛	+⅛
27⅜	12	Glidden Co(1.15b)	1	26⅝	26¾	26¾	—¼
3⅛	2½	Gimbel Bros	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—⅛
4⅜	3⅛	Gobel Adolf	1	4	3¾	4	+¼
18	15¼	Gold Dust(1.20)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
11⅛	8	Goodrich	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
26⅛	18½	Goodyear Tire	1	21	21	21	
92	53⅛	Goodyear 1pf(4)	1	81	81	81	+1
5½	3½	Gotham Silk H	2	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+⅜
50	38½	GothSH pf ww(7)	x	38	35½	35½	—4⅝
3⅛	1½	Graham Paige	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
7¼	4	Granby Consol	2	6½	6¼	6½	+½
5	3	Grand Union	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
29¾	17	Grand Un pf(1.50)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+⅛
35¼	25	Grant W T(1)	2	31	31	31	—½
17⅜	11⅜	Grt North pf	5	13	12½	12⅞	—¼
12⅛	7⅛	Grt N Ore ct(.50r)	1	10	10	10	—½
31⅜	25	GrtWestSug(2.40)	3	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	—⅛
127½	99	Grt W Sug pf(7)	x	126	126	126	—1½
2⅛	⅜	Guantanamo S	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
		—H—					
6¼	3½	Hahn Dept St	3	5½	4⅝	4¾	—¼
63⅞	18	Hahn D S pf	2	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	—⅛
7½	3¼	Hall Printing	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—⅛
20	12	Harbison W (.25r)	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—⅜
7	1½	Hat Corp Am	1	6½	6½	6½	+⅛
94½	65	Hazel At Glass(5)	1	94¼	94¼	94¼	+¼
107	80	HersheyCh pf(5b)	1	107	107	107	+1¼
9¼	4	Holland Furn	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—½
11	5⅛	Hol'er&Son(.13r)	1	8½	8½	8½	+¼
391¾	200	Homestake (16b)	1	380	380	380	+1
9⅛	2½	Houd Hershey B	1	8	8	8	
3⅜	2½	Houston Oil new	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
52⅛	20	Howe Sound(3)	10	49⅛	48⅞	49⅛	+⅛
12⅜	6	Hudson Motor	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—¼
3⅛	1⅞	Hupp Motors	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
		—I—					
17¼	9¾	Illinois Cent'l	3	12	11½	11⅝	—⅜
33	13⅛	IndustRayon(1.68)	7	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	
55½	26	Inland Steel(.25r)	1	52⅜	52⅛	52⅛	—¼
3⅛	2½	Inspiration C	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—⅜
3	2	Intercont Rub	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
7	4	Interlake Iron	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+⅛
161½	125¾	Int BusinessM(6d)	3	160⅛	160⅛	160⅛	—¼
6⅞	4	Int Car Ltd(.20)	1	4½	4½	4½	—½
33	18¾	Inter Cement(.25)	3	26½	26⅜	26⅜	—⅛
43⅛	23¼	Int Harvester(.60)	3	40	39¾	39¾	—¼
2⅛	1½	Int HydroEl A	3	1⅝	1½	1⅝	—⅛
3⅛	2	Int Mer Mar	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
24½	14⅜	Inter'l Nickel(.15r)	20	23⅛	23⅜	23⅞	—¼
12	6½	Int Paper pf	4	7⅛	7	7⅛	—⅛
24½	9	Int Print Ink(.13r)	3	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	—¼
101	65	Int Pt 1 6% pf(6)	x	100¾	99¾	99¾	—1⅜
18½	6⅜	Int Ry C A pf	x	14	14	14	—1
45¾	19	Internat'l Silver	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	—¾
75¼	40	Inter Silver pf(4)	x	68¾	68¾	68¾	—¾
9⅛	7½	Inter Tel & T	10	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	—⅛
12¾	2¾	Inters D Strs	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+¼
36	20¾	Island Creek(4)	1	33	33	33	
		—J—					
57	26	Jewel Tea(3.50b)	1	56½	56½	56½	
57⅞	36½	Johns Manv'le	5	46⅝	46¼	46¼	—½
125	87	Johns Man pf (7)	x	124	123	124	+1
		—K—					
8¾	6⅛	Kansas City So	2	6	6	6	—⅛
8⅞	5¼	Kaufman Sts(.20r)	2	9¼	8¾	9¼	+½
2⅜	1	Kelly Sp Tire	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
4½	1½	Kelsey Hayes B	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅞
18¼	6⅛	Kelvinator (.25r)	20	17¼	16¾	17¼	+¾
18⅜	15⅛	Kennecott (.15r)	5	16⅛	15⅞	16	
22	10¼	Kresge SS (.50r)	6	21	20¾	20¾	—⅛
60½	27¾	Kress & Co(1)	2	63¼	61½	61½	
28¾	19	Kroger Gro(1.60)	2	23⅝	23½	23⅛	—⅛
		—L—					
21	15	Laclede Gas	1	15	15	15	
2⅛	1⅛	Lehigh V Coal	2	2	1⅞	2	+⅛
12½	4	Leh V Coal pf	8	8¼	7	7½	—¾
11½	6¼	Lehigh Val RR	3	7⅝	6¾	7⅝	+⅜
17⅜	11½	Lehn&Fink(1.50)	2	16	15¾	16	+¼
32¾	21	LibOwensGl(1.20)	8	26¾	26¾	26¾	
107½	71½	Ligg & Myers(5b)	1	105	105	105	+½
109½	73¼	Ligg&My B(5b)	5	105½	105¼	105¼	—1¼
36⅞	19½	Loews Inc (2)	4	36⅛	36	36	
1¾	1¼	Loft Inc	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	—⅛
21⅜	14¾	Lorillard (2.20b)	6	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	—⅛
14½	6	Louis Oil pf	x	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+⅛
14⅛	12	Louis Gas A(1.50)	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+⅛
18¼	7½	Ludlum Steel	1	15½	15½	15½	
		—M—					
46	21	MacAnd & F (3b)	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	
28⅛	22	Mack Trucks(1)	5	23	22½	22⅞	—⅜
44¼	35¼	Macy Co(2)	4	37¾	37	37⅛	+½
22¼	12¼	Magma Cop(.50r)	6	21¼	20¾	21¼	
2	⅞	Manati Sug	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	—⅛
6½	1	Manati Sug pf	x	5½	5	5½	+½
22	10¾	Manh Ry m g	2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+⅜
1⅞	1	Maracaibo Oil	1	1	1	1	
5½	4⅛	Marancha Corp	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—⅛
6⅞	5	Marine Mid(.40)	3	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+¼
25⅜	12¼	Marlin Rock(2)	5	21¾	21¾	21¾	—¼
11¼	7¼	Marshall Field	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
32	23½	Math'sonAlk(1.50)	4	27	26⅛	27	+⅜
44	39¾	May Dept St(1.60)	3	41¼	41	41¼	+½
7	3¼	Maytag Co	4	6½	6½	6½	+⅛
92	27	Maytag 1s pf(6)	x	90	90	90	
37	8	Maytg pf xw(.75r)	1	36½	36½	35½	—½
32	22	McCall Corp(2)	5	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	—⅛
12⅛	1⅛	McCrory B	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	—⅛
69	3½	McCrory pf	1	64½	64½	64½	—1½
45⅛	28⅜	McIn Por Mines(2)	15	45¼	44¼	45¼	+½
99	67¼	McKeeport TP(4)	2	98¾	98½	98½	
8⅞	3½	McKesson&Rob	6	8	7⅞	7⅞	+⅛
44½	9½	McKes & R pf	3	43¾	43½	43¾	+¼
15⅜	⅜	McLellan Stores	6	13¼	13¼	13½	+¼
30⅛	8⅜	Mesta Mach (1.50)	12	30⅜	30	30¼	+¼
12⅞	9⅛	MidCont Pet(.25n)	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	+⅛
70	44	Mid St Pr 1pf(4)	x	61	61	61	
5¾	1½	Minn Moline Pw	4	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+¼
⅜	¼	Minn & S L	1	¼	¼	¼	
6¼	3	Mo Kan & T	5	3½	3¼	3½	
14½	6¼	M K T pf A	5	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—¼
4	2	Mo Pac pf	2	2¾	2¼	2¾	+¼
60½	24	Mons Chem(1.25b)	6	58⅝	58⅜	58⅝	+⅛
30½	15¼	Montg'y Ward	2	25⅜	25¼	25⅜	+⅛
66	34⅞	Morrell Co (3.60)	1	64½	64½	64½	—⅛
⅝	⅜	Mother Lode	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
11¾	6¼	Motor Wheel	1	9	9	9	—⅛
12½	3⅜	Mullins Mfg	2	10	9¾	10	+⅛
59	10	Mullins Mfg pf	x	55½	55½	55½	+½
8	3⅝	Murray Corp	5	6⅛	6	6⅛	+⅛
		—N—					
19½	12⅜	Nash Motors(.25r)	3	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	
8¼	5⅛	Nat Aviation	1	7	7	7	—¼
30¼	25⅛	Nat Biscuit(2)	4	26¾	26⅝	26¾	
146	129½	Nat Biscuit pfd(7)	1	142½	142½	142½	—¼

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
		—N—					
17⅝	11¼	NatlDairyPr(1.20)	3	17	16⅝	16⅝	
4⅝	½	Natl Dept Str	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
34¾	3	Natl DS 1 pfd	x	24½	24½	24½	
29⅛	16	Nat Distillers(.50r)	14	27⅛	26⅝	27	
7⅝	5	Nat'l Pr&Lt(.80)	5	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
½	⅜	Natl Ry M 2 pf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
50½	33	Nat Steel (1.135)	4	45	44¾	44¾	
28⅜	4	Neisner Bros	1	24½	24½	24½	+⅜
52	15	Newberry (1.60)	2	52⅛	51	51	
113¾	80	Newberry pf(7)	x	113¾	113	113¾	+1¼
21⅜	14½	NY Central	16	16⅛	15⅝	15¾	—⅛
14⅜	6	NY NH & H pfd	1	8½	8½	8½	+½
16⅛	9⅛	NY Shipb'ld'g(.40)	3	10	10	10	
35⅜	25	Noranda Mine(2n)	29	35¾	35¼	35¾	+1
13½	10⅛	Nor American(1)	9	11¾	11⅛	11⅜	+⅛
42¼	31	North Am pf(3)	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	
4	2½	Nor Am Aviation	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
21⅞	14½	Northern Pac	5	16¼	16¼	16¼	+¼
		—O—					
10⅝	8½	Ohio Oil (.45n)	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+¼
7⅜	5⅛	Oppenh Collins	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—⅛
15⅜	11⅜	Otis Elevator(.60)	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
7⅛	3	Otis Steel	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
90¾	60	Owens Ill Glass(4)	1	90	90	90	+¼
		—P—					
14⅝	12⅜	Pac Gas&E(1½)	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
72¾	68½	Pac T&T(6)	x	72½	72½	72½	+½
8⅜	5	PacWestOil (.40n)	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—⅛
5⅛	2⅝	Packard Motor	8	4	4	4	—⅛
1⅜	⅝	Panhandle Pr	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
4⅛	1⅛	Paramount ctfs	54	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+⅛
3⅜	2	Park Utah M	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
2	½	Parmelee Trans	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	—⅛
1½	⅛	Pathe Exch	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	—⅛
17¼	4⅞	Pathe Ex A	15	16	15½	16	+⅛
74	35½	Penney J C (4b)	5	67⅝	67¼	67½	+½
25⅜	19⅜	Penn RR (.50r)	25	20½	20⅛	20⅛	
16¼	11⅜	Phelps Dge(.25m)	6	15½	15⅛	15½	+¼
28⅛	21½	Phila Co 6% pf(3)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+¼
16	3	Phila R T pfd	2	4	4	4	—2
46⅜	10½	Phillip Morris(1)	6	39½	39⅛	39½	+⅛
16	11	Phillips Pet (.25r)	6	15	15	15	+½
1⅛	⅜	Pierce Arrow	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
⅝	⅜	Pierce Oil	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1⅛	⅜	Pierce Petrol	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
33½	18	Pillsb'ry Fl(1.60)	2	33	33	33	
8¾	7	Plymouth Oil(h)	7	8⅛	8	8⅛	
11½	6	Poor & Co B	2	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+⅜
16⅜	10½	Postal T&C pf	3	12	11⅜	11⅜	—½
49¼	33⅛	Proc&Gam(1.70b)	13	49¼	49⅛	49⅛	+⅛
27¼	20½	Pub Serv NJ(2.80)	8	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	—¼
71	59⅞	PS NJ 5% pf(5)	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	—¾
52⅜	35¼	Pullman Inc(3)	2	47¼	47¼	47¼	—¾
10⅛	8⅜	Purity Bakeries(1)	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	
		—R—					
5⅛	4⅜	Radio Corp	3	5	4⅞	5	
62½	22	Radio pf A(3.50)	1	52⅜	52½	52½	—¼
45½	13⅜	Radio pf B	1	43¼	43	43¼	+⅜
2⅜	1½	Radio Keith	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
10	7	RR Securities	x	6½	6½	6½	—½
11¼	5¼	Reming Rand	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
75⅜	24	Rem Rand 2 pf	x	75	71	75	+2
3⅜	2	Reo Motor	6	3⅛	3	3	
15½	9	Republic Steel	1	12	11⅞	12	
49½	19	Repub Steel pf	1	37½	37½	37½	+¼
88½	35	RevereCop&Br pf	x	86	86	86	+1
24½	9⅛	Reynolds Met(1)	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+¼
61	56½	Reynolds Tob(3)	x	59	59	59	—½
51⅜	39⅜	Reynolds Tb B(3)	1	48	47¾	48	+¼
7	5⅛	Ritter Dental	1	6	6	6	
		—S—					
112¾	90⅛	SafewayS 7pf(7)	x	112¼	112¼	112¼	+¼
17⅛	13	St Jos Lead(.10r)	1	13½	13½	13½	
28½	17⅛	SchenleyDistillers	6	26	25⅜	25⅜	—⅛
20¼	12	Schulte St pf	x	14	14	14	
⅞	½	Seaboard AirL	1	½	½	½	
26⅞	19	Seaboard Oil(.70b)	4	23¾	23¼	23¾	+¼
40½	30	Sears Roebuck	2	33⅜	33	33	—½
2	1½	Second Nat Inv	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
9⅜	3½	Servel	1	9	8⅝	9	+¼
14⅛	4	Sharon St'l Hoop	2	10¾	10⅜	10¾	—¼
7⅛	6	Shell Union Oil	4	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
78¾	45½	Shell Un Oil pf	3	71	70	71	+1
11	5¼	Silver King(.40)	2	10	8¾	10	+⅜
10¼	8	Simmons Co	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
18¾	7⅛	SimmsPetrol(.55n)	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	—⅛
14⅛	9⅜	Socony Vac (.15r)	8	13⅛	13	13⅛	—⅛
25	20	So Porto R Su(2)	6	24½	24¼	24½	+¼
12¾	10⅛	Sou Calif Ed(1.50)	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—⅛
19⅛	13⅜	Southern Pac	9	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	—⅛
16½	8½	Southern Ry	5	10	9¾	9⅞	+⅛
20⅝	10¼	Sou R'wy pf	8	12½	12⅛	12½	+⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Sparks With	2	4	4	4	
9⅜	3⅜	Sperry Corp (.25n)	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—¼
11⅜	6	Spicer Mfg	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+⅛
79½	7¼	Spiegel May S	1	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	+¼
19⅛	16⅜	Stand Brands (1)	8	17⅛	17	17¼	—⅛
126½	120	Standard Br pf(7)	x	126⅜	126⅜	126½	
4⅜	2½	Standard Gas	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
5⅜	3	Stand Gas pf	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+¼
32⅛	26½	Std Oil of Cal(1)	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	—¼
25½	23¼	Std Oil Indiana(1)	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+⅜
43½	33⅛	Stand Oil N J(1c)	3	39⅛	38⅞	38⅞	
64	45¾	Sterling Pr(3.80)	2	64	63⅞	63¾	—¼
5	2⅝	Stone & Webst	1	3⅛	3	3⅛	+⅛
68½	42	Sun Oil (1)	1	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	—⅜
2¼	1¼	Superior Oil	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
9½	4⅜	Superior Steel	1	7	7	7	

High	Low †	Stock	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
		—T—					
9⅞	7½	Telautograph(1)	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	
21⅜	18⅛	Texas Corp(1)	1	19¾	19½	19½	—¼
36⅜	22¾	TexasGulfSu(2)	1	33	33	33	
4⅛	2½	Tex Pac C&O	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
19⅜	8	ThatcherMfg(.25r)	1	17½	17⅜	17½	+½
4¼	2½	Thermoid Co	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
5	3¼	Third Avenue	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
21	13	Third Nat Inv(.85)	1	19	19	19	+¼
6	4⅞	Thompson Co(.50)	1	5½	5½	5½	—⅛
17⅞	10	Thompson Pr Inc	2	16⅛	16	16⅛	—¼
3½	1⅜	ThompsonStarrett	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
10	7½	Tidewater Assoc	8	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+⅛
87½	43⅜	Tidew A pf (2r)	1	87½	87½	87½	+¼
36⅜	21	TimkenRol(1.25b)	2	33	33	33	—⅛
5⅞	5	Transamer(12½r)	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	
3¾	2⅛	Tri Cont'l Corp	2	3	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
81	51	Tri Cont'l pf(6)	1	77	77	77	+½
5⅛	1½	Truax Tr Coal	4	4⅞	4¾	4¾	—⅛
6	3⅜	Truscon Steel	1	4½	4¼	4½	+¼
27⅜	4½	Twin City R T pf	x	23½	23	23	—1
		—U—					
61½	22½	Underwood EF(2)	1	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	+⅜
50½	31½	Union Bag&P(4)	1	45½	45½	45½	+⅜
49	34	Union Carbi(1.60)	5	47⅜	47⅛	47¼	+⅛
16⅜	11½	Union OilCal(.25r)	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
111½	89⅞	Union Pac (3r)	2	94	94	94	—1
88¾	62⅞	Union Pac pf(4)	1	83¾	83¾	83¾	—¼
15⅛	8⅛	Utd Aircraft	15	12⅜	12¼	12¼	+⅜
6⅞	3⅜	United AirLine vtc	2	5½	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
26⅜	19	Unit Biscuit(1.60)	2	25	24⅝	24⅝	—⅛
53⅛	20¼	Unit Carbon(2.40)	2	53¼	53	53	—¼
3	1⅜	Unit Corp Del	4	2	1⅞	2	
29⅜	21⅛	Unit Co Del pf(3)	8	23⅜	23¼	23½	—⅜
13⅛	6⅛	United Drug	1	10⅛	10	10	
8	2⅜	Unit Dyewood	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—½
81¼	49½	United Fruit (3)	1	81¼	81¼	81¼	+¾
12⅛	9¼	Un Gas&Im(.25r)	2	10	10	10	
5⅞	2⅛	Uni Piece Dyew	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
33½	18	Un Piece Dyew pf	x	20	20	20	
7½	6	U S & For Sec	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—⅛
53½	34¼	U S Gypsum(1.25b)	2	46	45½	45⅝	
45½	32	U S Ind Alc (2)	2	40½	40	40	—½
7	4	U S Realty	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
17¼	10⅜	U S Rubber	2	14	14	14	—¼
42⅜	17⅛	U S Rub pf	3	34½	34	34	—⅛
124¼	53¼	U S Smelting(9n)	18	122⅜	121⅛	122⅛	+¾
40⅛	29⅜	U S Steel	8	33	32⅜	32⅜	—¼
94	67¼	U S Steel pf (2)	1	81	81	81	
59	37	Univ Leaf Tob(3b)	1	56⅜	56½	56½	—¼
138	108¼	Univ L Tob pf(8)	x	138	138	138	+1
2⅛	⅞	Univ P&R	2	1⅛	1½	1⅛	
18	4¼	Univ P& R pf	x	17	17	17	+½
2	⅞	Util Power& Lt A	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
		—V—					
1⅛	⅝	Vadsco Sales	7	⅝	⅝	⅝	
21¼	14	Vanadium	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+⅛
14⅝	3¾	Van Raalte	2	14¼	14	14¼	
36⅛	23⅜	Vick Chem(2.10b)	4	37⅛	36	37⅛	+1⅛
4⅜	1⅜	Va Car Chemical	2	3½	3⅜	3½	
27⅛	10	Va Car C 6 pf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—½
100	57¼	Va C C 7 pf	1	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	—⅜
86¾	60	Va E&P 6 pf(6)	x	86	86	86	
81½	36	Vulcan Detin(4m)	x	74	74	74	—1
		—W—					
2⅛	1¼	Wabash	4	1½	1½	1½	+⅛
3½	1⅜	Wabash pf A	5	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	+⅛
1⅜	1¼	Ward Bak B	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
31	15⅛	Walgreen(1d)	1	29½	29	29½	+1½
8⅛	2¼	Walworth Co	1	2	2	2	
4⅜	2⅜	Warner Pict's	5	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
1⅛	⅞	Warner Quinlan	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	—⅛
6⅛	3¼	Warren Bros	2	4	3¾	4	+⅛
6	3	Webster-Eisen	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
39	15	Wes'nO&S(.87½b)	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+⅜
75½	49	Wesson cv pf(4)	1	75	75	75	+⅛
53	39⅜	West P El A(7)	x	41	41	41	—2
54	40	W P E 6% pf(6)	x	41¼	41¼	41¼	—1¼
60½	47	W P E 7% pf(7)	x	47	46½	47	—¾
102¼	78¾	W P Pr 6% pf(6)	x	97¼	96	96	—2¾
110⅛	88½	West P P 7 pf(7)	x	110½	110	110	
9⅞	6⅜	W Maryland	2	7	7	7	—¼
7⅛	2⅜	West'n Pac pf	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
34⅜	24⅜	Western Union	4	26¼	26	26	—½
27	15⅜	WestinghAirb(.50)	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+⅜
41	27⅜	Westin El&Mfg	4	38⅜	37¾	38⅜	+⅜
14	5	Weston El In	1	11½	11½	11½	+½
23½	12⅛	Westvaco Chl(.40)	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+⅜
24½	21⅛	White Rock(2)	2	21½	21½	21½	—⅛
2⅜	1½	White Sew M	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛
35	22⅞	WilcoxRichA(2.50)	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	—⅛
7	3⅛	Wilson Co(.12½)	14	6	5⅞	6	
75	58	Wilson Co 6 pf(6)	1	74⅝	74½	74⅝	+½
55⅜	35	Woolworth(2.40)	8	55⅛	55	55⅛	+⅛
79½	47⅜	Wrigley(3.50b)	2	79	79	79	
		—Y—					
4¼	2¾	Yellow Trk	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
21	10⅛	YoungS&W(1.25b)	1	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+⅜
21⅞	12⅜	Youngstown Sh	4	17	16⅜	16⅞	+½
		—Z—					
2½	1⅛	Zenith Radio	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
4⅜	3⅜	Zonite	4	4	4	4	
2	1	Call Money		1	1	1	

Today's Sales .... 270,000 shares

Yesterday's Sales .... 640,000 shares

Other Financial News on Page 15.

DULL Tone Rules MARKET

MINERS ARE EXCEPTION

New York, March 2—The stock market drifted listlessly today awaiting the outcome of the pound-dollar currency war.

With the exception of the gold and silver shares which were stimulated by the skyrocketing of prices for gold and silver in the London market, the main body of stocks showed only minor changes.

U. S. Smelting rose to a new high for the current movement above 122 for a gain of more than a point, while Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Howe Sound and Alaska Juneau scored fractional gains.

Industrial shares including U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and American Can held in a rut.

General Motors drifted fractionally under yesterday's closing prices. Chrysler was barely steady.

Irregularity prevailed in the railroad shares where New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania held narrowly.

There was little to feature the utility shares.

Building shares were steadier following yesterday's decline.

Motor Strike

Markets kept a weather eye on the labor situation in the automobile industry. The impression gained ground that there may be strikes in some plants which make automobile parts and accessories before the end of the month.

The financial district felt that the possible ordering of walk-outs would constitute a test of the American Federation of Labor in the automotive industry.

In the statement of Federal Judge Grubb of Birmingham, Ala., that he will cancel a contract between the Tennessee Valley authority and the Alabama Power Co. for the transfer of the Utility's Transmission Lines in North Alabama, Wall Street saw the possibility of further utility unrest.

The pound sterling opened 3⅛ cents lower at $4.78¾. The French franc was up .01½ of a cent at 6.67 cents.

Boston Stocks

FIRM TONE IN DULLNESS

Moderate bullishness characterized Boston Stock Exchange dealings today.

Majority of stocks presented a firm appearance, with quite a few fractional gains spotting the list.

Hygrade Sylvania preferred kept up its climb into high ground with an advance of one point to 104.

Dealings in general were at a dull pace.

Chief weak spot was Union Twist Drill, which slumped one to 13¾.

United Shoe and New England Telephone held within fractions of their previous close, while Edison of Boston firmed ¾ to 108¾.

LUDLUM STEEL Profit Higher

Report of Ludlum Steel Company for year ended December 31, 1934, certified by independent auditors, shows net profit of $442,347 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent after annual dividend requirements on $6.50 cumulative preferred stock, to 76 cents a share on 202,155 shares (par $1) of common stock, excluding 5595 shares in treasury.

This compares with $161,063, or $3.59 a share on 44,900 no-par shares of $6.50 preferred stock, in 1933.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $17,000,000

Boston Clearance $40,000,000

Boston Stocks

Am Pneu	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
Am Pneu pf	3¾	3¾	3¾	+½
Am Tel	106	105⅝	105⅝	—¼
Avia Sec Corp	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
Bos & Alb	101	101	100	..
Boston Elev	64	64	64	—½
Bos & Prov	147	147	147	—5½
Brdgpt Brass	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
Cop Range	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
E Bos Ld	1¼	1¼	1¼	—⅛
E G & F Asso	3	2½	2½	—½
E G & F A pr	43½	43½	43½	+¼
E G & F p pr	62	61	62	+1¾
Edison	108¾	107	107	—1
Employers Grp	12½	12¼	12½	+½
First Nat St	50¼	50¼	50¼	+⅛
Hyg Syl pr	105¼	104	105¼	+2¼
Mergenthaler	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	—⅜
N E Tel	95	94¼	95	+½
New Haven	4¾	4½	4¾	+⅛
North Butte	¼	¼	¼	..
Pacific Mills	14½	14½	14½	—½
Pond C Poc	25¾	25½	25¾	+¾
Shawmut	8¼	8¼	8¼	—½
Spencer Trask	12¾	12¾	12¾	—1
United Fruit	81	81	81	+¾
United Shoe	75¾	75	75	—¾
U Twist Dr	14	13¾	13¾	—1
Utah Apex	1	1	1	+
Utah Metal	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
Warren Bros	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) Paid in 1934. (r) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) 1934-35 high; low since July 1, 1933. (x) Indicates ten shares trading unit.

WEEK IN REVIEW Highlights Given

By International News Service

New York, March 2—Financial highlights of the week: Administration received severe setback as Federal District Court judges held Section 7-A of the NRA and the Soft Coal Code illegal.

Baldwin Locomotive Works asked reorganization under 77-B.

Chicago, Great Western R. R. filed for reorganization under bankruptcy act and Denver & Rio Grande Western R. R. defaulted on its mortgage bonds.

Treasury's $100 millions bill offering twice over-subscribed. Sale of "Baby bonds" with $94,000 sold in Manhattan and Bronx.

Republic Steel started fight to lift Government's injunction against its merger.

Richard Whitney, Stock Exchange president, assailed excessive relief costs in Pittsburgh speech.

Panama government again rejected $250,000 canal check, asking gold.

Chilean government mission arrived here asking cut in interest.

Steel operations dipped to 47.9 per cent vs. 49.1 per cent last week and 45.7 per cent year ago.

Auto output 82,481 units vs. 82,119 week before and 71,041 in like 1934 week.

Electric power output, reflecting Washington Birthday holiday, tapered off to 1,728,293,000 k. w. h. vs. 1,646,293,000 in 1934, increase of 5 per cent vs. 7.3 per cent increase week before.

Bank clearings totaled $4,607,889,000 vs. $4,265,779,000 in 1934; 8 per cent increase vs. decrease of 0.9 per cent the week before.

Car loadings dropped 29,085 cars to 552,896 cars and were 20,012 cars under 1934, but were 90,581 above like 1933 week.

Tin Consumption

World consumption of tin in 1934 declined to 130,000 long tons from 134,000 in 1933 and compared with 106,000 in 1932, according to International Tin Research & Development Council.

$1,120,916 Pennroad Net REPORTED

The Pennroad Corporation report for the year ended December 31, 1934 (certified by independent auditors), shows net income after expenses, taxes and interest, of $1,120,916, equal to 12 cents a share on 9,090,000 shares (par value $1 each).

This compares with net income of $702,040, equal to 7 cents a share in the 1933 year.

The higher net income is explained by an increase of $529,506 in dividend income, chiefly due to declaration of $2 dividend by Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad last summer, the second in the road's history.

Pennroad owns 245,328 shares of Detroit, Toledo & Ironton.

President Henry H. Lee stated in the report that during 1934 the corporation's investment in the National Freight Company was reduced to $400,000 by charging $4,027,600 to capital surplus. Earned surplus as of December 31, 1934, was stated as $6,721,538 and capital surplus at $126,999,713, after writing off $4,035,100 of investments.

U. S. Freight

United States Freight Co. reports for year ended Dec. 31, 1934, net profit of $302,713 after charges, equal to $1.01 a share, against $522,046, or $1.74 a share, in 1933.

Gen. Electric Business Improving

Incoming business of General Electric Co. in the first two months of 1935 has been slightly ahead of the final quarter of 1934 and roughly 33 per cent ahead of a year ago. With exception of the second quarter of 1934, this is the highest activity by the company insofar as orders is concerned, since the third quarter of 1931. New business has been well distributed.

In the final quarter of 1934 General Electric Co. booked $51,046,760 of new orders, which included an order for electric locomotives from Pennsylvania Railroad.

Bookings by quarters for the past two years compare as follows:

Quarter:	1934	1933
First	$38,148,654	$25,511,644
Second	54,005,988	35,539,858
Third	40,458,901	43,733,499
Fourth	51,046,760	37,985,790

EMPLOYMENT at B. & M. Shops

Shops of the Boston & Maine Railroad at Billerica, Mass., will remain open during March, it was announced, and approximately 500 men will be employed there on a 21-day program. At Concord, N. H. about 270 men will be given employment.

At Keene, N. H., shops will remain open in March, giving employment to about 75 men.

Auto Union

Strike vote by 167 locals of United Automobile Workers' Union, affiliated with the A. F. of L., has been called by the national council in session here.

Wool Tops

New York, March 2 (AP)—Wool top futures closed quiet, 1 higher to 5 lower.

	High	Low	Last
August	74.5	74.5	73.5b
September	74.8	74.8	74.1b

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15 Lost and Found

$250 REWARD for the safe return of a platinum bracelet containing 16 marquise and 15 round diamonds. Lost in Boston about Feb. 20. Phone Miss Marion, Liberty 2557.

LOST—Feb. 28, 4 p. m., eyeglasses, on Delle Ave., Gore St. or Terrace St., Roxbury Crossing, to 1235 Columbus Ave. Return to 55 Delle Ave., Roxbury, Highlands 0610. Reward.

Lost Between Newburyport and Somerville, man's traveling bag, black leather, contains clothing, medicine. Rew. H. Turner, 10 Cambria St., Somerville.

Found German Shepherd, Hound, Airedale, Irish Terrier, Collie, Spitz and mongrel dog. Call MISS JAMES, Liberty 4000.

Lost Charlestown, white and brown male wire-haired Fox Terrier. Reward. Capt. Blanton, Navy Yard, Charlestown 1400, Line 76.

Lost Black pocketbook, Camb. Rew. No questions. Mrs. Harrow, Kir. 8100—Bel. 0140-R.

Lost Lady's white gold Illinois wrist watch, Gainsboro St.-Hunt. Ave. Rew. So. Boston 1141.

Lost Everett-Chelsea, male French Bull, black-brown markings. Rew. R. Zabot. Eve. 1553.

Found German Shepherd dog, female, in Boston. Call MISS JAMES, Liberty 4000.

PUP Lost—Winthrop, wire haired terrier, female, harness, child's pet, rew. Oce. 1279-M.

LOST—Male German shepard, 1½ yrs. Chain collar, padlock. Rew. Com. 1410.

18 Special Notices

LONG and local transportation, moving. James Kelley, 114 Walker St., Manchester, N. H.

PLUMBING, heating work of all kinds. Fred. E. Shepard, Attleboro. Tel. 840.

19 Beauty Aids

FREE Beauty work always free in Dept. C. Dept. B—10c; Dept. A—15c; Permanent Wave complete $1.00. HUB ACADEMY, 161 Mass. Ave. KENmore 8277.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15m., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

20 Beauty Instruction

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LIVE AT THE
YMCA Rooms for young men $3.50 to $7 per week. Free auto park. 316 Huntington Ave. KENmore 7800. Membership necessary.

$2.50-$3 Dorchester, near Savin Hill Sta. Comfortable rooms in priv. home. Company allowed. Col. 7980.

$4-$7 CAMBRIDGE Attractive, warm rooms for business people. 16 Hilliard St.

$5 ALLSTON, 44 Long Ave.—Sunny, pleasant rm., business people, homey, step to cars, quiet.

$3 to $5—BEACON HILL—Exceptional rms., well furn. Con. h. w. Near car lines, churches, etc. Cap. 3714. 40 Temple St.

$3 to $6—Beacon Hill. Well furn. rooms. All home conveniences, 48 So. Russell.

$3—BOSTON—Well furn. rms.; heart of city. Everything new. 10 Bulfinch St.

$3—Cambridge, clean, heated rms. Spec. care to elderly people. Kir. 6088.

$4-$7—BACK BAY—Clean, comfortable, nicely furn. suite, 1, 73 Gainsboro.

$5—BACK BAY—Clean, comforts of home. Dunham, 191 Huntington.

$8—Back Bay, double, clean, near bus center, Graves, 8 Cumberland St.

$8 BACK BAY double room, nicely furnished. Swan, 55 Hemenway St.

$10—Back Bay, large room, can be used by prof. man, nice reception rm. Wright, 180 Huntington.

ALLSTON—20 min. to Park St.; pleas., sun. rm., next bath, $3.50; parking handy. Stadium 2335.

ALLSTON—1 Islington St. Beautiful front room, clean, 1st floor, near bath; reliable party, $4.00.

BACK BAY—78 Westland Ave, Apt. 10; Warm rm., reas., elevator. Mrs. Parker, Com. 8567.

BACK BAY—Near Christian Science Church; warm room; business person. Cir. 6708.

BEACON ST.—1481, Suite 9. 3 attractively furn. rooms, priv. apt., $4.50-$5. 1 double $7, steam heat, parking, opp. car stop, elevator service.

CAMBRIDGE—Newly renovated rooms, $4 up. Housek'ng opt. 9 Forest St. Kir. 1461.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Near Green St. Attractive rm., kitchen privs., garage or parking. End. 6961.

MILTON—Front room, garage; for 1 or 2 business people; reas. Bluehills 2633.

37 W. NEWTON ST.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath. Room here when in Boston. Cozy. Com. 7500.

ROOMS—By day $1 up. Week $4. HOTEL CAVANA, 335 Tremont St.

93 Children Boarded

REGISTERED NURSE will board child over 2; large yard, near school, $5. High. 4078.

WILL board child; no other children. A-1 location; reasonable. Malden 6598.

WANTED—Little child, 4 or over. American Prot. home, near school. Lex. 1752-R.

WANTED baby to board, any age. Call Prospect 1367-M.

WILL board infant or child under 2; good home in Dorchester; reas. Talbot 5536.

WANTED—Infant or small child, excellent care, $5. Woburn 1061-W.

94 Homes for Invalids

ELDERLY person or invalid; kind care; terms reas. 58 Bowdoin Ave., Dor. Tal.8248

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Official Station. **HARVEY'S**
1375 Boylston St., KEN. 3780

Paints

DU PONT HOUSE PAINT, 89c Qt. Positively the best paint made.
L. GROSSMAN SONS, INC.
130 GRANITE ST., QUINCY. PRES. 7100

Provisions

Powers' General Store Vinal Sq. No. Chelmsford

INSIST FOR . . . CHOICE MACARONI Product of Choice Macaroni Co.

INSIST ON McCANN BROS. ICE CREAM

Metal Weatherstrips

METAL WEATHERSTRIPS when properly installed will save 25% in fuel, stop drafts, leaks, dust noise, etc. COLUMBIA WEATHERSTRIP CO. 52 Linden, Dor. Col. 5439 Carl Mason. Save $$$

Musical Instruments

KREY MUSIC CO.
Portable Phonographs $8 up
623 Washington St.

CONN MELOPHONE—Almost new; cost $118, sell for $50. Parkway 0333-M.

Beverages

Arthur L. Turcotte's Quality Wine Store. Select stock of wines, liquors, beers. 350 Merrimack St., Lowell. Tel. 7849.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Armory Co. 275 High grade used rugs, $5-$50. 903 Boyl'n St. Com. 4040.

Pine Shop Repairs, refinishes, upholsters fine furniture. Everett 0497-M.

CASH for furniture, rugs, dishes and linen. Austin Co., Kirkland 4101.

NEW VACUUM CLEANERS
Parts, bags, brushes. Bass's, 170 Summer St., at So. Station.

A THOUSAND cleaners, a million parts. Vacuum Cleaner Ex., 180 Friend St. Laf. 8901.

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and uphols., all kinds of seating. New England Reed. CAP. 1427.

105 Radio and Equipment

REPOSSESSED CONSOLE RADIOS
$128.00 Philco ....Balance $17.50
99.50 Majestic ....Balance 20.00
Pay Balance Only. Terms.
BERMAN RADIO CO., 62 Stuart St.

WANTED—Someone to take over installment contract, Stromberg-Carlson Console, $200 value, balance due, $69. Pay $1 week. See credit man for other values. STUART'S, 58 Stuart St.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 TYPEWRITERS
For 3 months' rental including "The New Monarch Noiseless and Portables."
American Writing Mach. Co.
171 FEDERAL ST. LIBerty 6195

107 Dogs—Cats—Pets

Scottish Terrier puppies. Private breeder, champion stock. A. W. Lyon, 73 Hoyle St. Norw'd 1332.

109 Oil Burners

Silent Glow Range Oil Burners; less than ½ original price. Opp. for dealers and users. Modern Mfg. Co., 81 Summer, Lynn Break. 6702.

ACME Automatic Oil Burner $95. Acme Tool & Gauge Corp. Pawtucket, R. I.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

COAL $12.50 TON
EGG STOVE NUT Guaranteed BEST you have ever burned. Deliveries in Metropolitan Boston HIGhlands 5311
BABCOCK COAL CO.
47 SHERWOOD ST. BOSTON

$11.00
Sells Usually for $11.75
COKE Best you have ever used. All sizes. Mystic 3267-M.

American Anthracite Coal $12, Coke $10.75
All Fuel Guar. Mattapan Coal Co. Gen. 0470.

HIGHLAND Coke, $11.25, Coal, $12.50. CALL PARKWAY 2541

1935 Pierce Arrow Sedan

COKE—English and Semit Solvay, $11.75. Standard Brand Coal, $13.50. A. H. Steele Co. Eve. 3350.

Lumpy soft coal, $7.75, $8.25, $9.25 per ton. 5-ton orders 50c less per ton. Com. 8553.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post-office Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 8, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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MISC. FOR SALE

112 Jewelry and Diamonds

CASH PAID-OLD GOLD-LOANS MADE
DIAMONDS-WATCHES-JEWELRY
HIGHEST PRICES FOR OLD GOLD
E. LUFTIG 333 WASHINGTON ST. Rm 416 US GOV'T LICENSED

GOLD
Licensed by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

LOANS OR CASH GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SILVER Gov't License. SAGER BROS. & CO. Est. 1904. Hub. 3224. 333 Washington St. 6th Floor. Room 616.

Collateral Loan Tickets and Diamonds Bought. J. D. SEIDLER, Room 312, 333 Washington St., Boston.

FULL VALUE FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD AND SILVER. A. ATKINS, 40031 708. 387 WASHINGTON ST.

CASH for Old Gold in any form or condition. GOLD RECLAIMING CORP., 1135 Little Bldg. Boston. LIB. 6094.

CASH—Old Gold, Silver, Gold Plated Jewelry. Boston Old Gold Ex., 100 Boylston St., Boston. Gov. Lic.

112A Stamps and Coins

CASH Loaned U. S. Postage Stamps, Old Gold. H. Van Dam & Sons, Pawnbr'k'r, 293 Wash. St.

118 Auction Sales

STORE equipment; stock of J. R. Libby, Inc., Portland, Maine.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

'28 HUDSON COUPE, rumble seat, in good mechanical condition. MUST BE SOLD. Call Schramm at HUBbard 7100. **$45**

1929 Chev. Coupe. A perfect little car. ALG. 9236. **$65**

$100 Down: '32 Oldsmobile Conv. Coupe, 6 wheels; perfect. Harold L. O'Neil, 707 Columbia Rd., Dor. Col. 2700.

$125 '30 Willys Six, two-door sedan in fine condition. See it today. A. & M. Motor Co., Plymouth, De Soto Dealers, 39 Mass Ave., Arlington. ARL. 5330.

'30 Graham 8, 4-door Sed. 1234 Wash. St., Boston. Lib. 6074. **$130**

$145 1931 FORD SPORT ROADSTER. '29 Ford Sedan. Must be sold. GAR. 2879.

'31 Ford Panel 1½-ton truck. Y-D Chevrolet, 160 Mass. Ave. Com. 3340 **$150**

1932 Ford 4 Coupe, beautiful black finish with red wheels, mechanically perfect. DUNHAM CHEVROLET, Newton North 5670. **$245**

1932 Nash 8-cyl. 4-door Sedan; good cond. Knox Bros. Motors, Pro. 2170. **$375**

'33 Master Chev. 2-Dr. Sed. Exceptionally clean. Win. 0731. **$400**

Special Ford '34 De Luxe Sedan, 7,000 miles. C. S. Collins, Inc. 715 Beacon St. Cen. New. 2881. **$498**

1933 DODGE SEDAN
The right car at the right price. **$525**
REARDON & WOODWARD, INC.
1340 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. High. 1852.

FORD FORDOR, 1929 model, runs perfect; good tires, $45 cash. Somerset 7796.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

'34 Ford 157" Chassis & Cab
Used as demonstrator, very low mileage; like new. Can be purchased on Ford easy payment plan.
Somerville Sales & Service
363 Highland Ave., Somerville. Som. 8120

'31 Auburn Conv. Coupe $265. Here's a car that looks and runs like a lily. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1238 Mass. Ave., Camb. TRO. 9460.
1935 Lincoln Sedan

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
No Down Payment. Easy Terms.
STRATTON MOTOR, INC.
972-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8503

10 Down, 20 Months to Pay HENLEY-KIMBALL, 650 BEACON STREET
Money-Back Guarantee Protects You

1935 Cadillac Sedan

1929 Sedan $75
CHARLES B. PERHAM, INC., 295 Broadway; Arlington 2133; always open.

'31 Auburn Sedan	$215
'31 Buick Sedan	275
'31 Pontiac Sedan	195

BATSON'S PONTIAC AGENCY
976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 5155.

Woburn Automobile Bargains

'31 Hudson 7-pass. Sedan excellent cond., new tires.	$250
'30 Cadillac 5-p. Cpe., low mi.	$425
'32 Studebaker Conv. Sedan.	$425

Used Fords—All Models and Prices
WALNUT MOTORS, WOBURN 1218

NASH "OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
Fine used cars priced low; both salesrooms are open evenings. 640 & 983 Comm Ave. KENmore 1403-4-5.

T. C. BAKER CO.—FORD—BROOKLINE
4 Salesrooms: Same phone BEAcon 5200

$10 Down; 20 Months to Pay
Cars sent to your door for approval.

1933 Tudor $365
Priced to sell; CHARLES B. PERHAM, INC., 295 Broadway; Arlington 2133; always open.

'31 Plymouth Town Sedan	$145
'32 Ford Coupe V-8 R. S.	250
'31 Essex Town Sedan	145
'29 Plymouth Coupe R. S.	65

JIM'S, 281 Mystic Ave. Som'ville. Pro. 9053

CLOSING OUT!
ALL USED CARS and TRUCKS
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
NORTH TERMINAL CHEV. CAP. 4780

'28 Buick 4-Door Sedan. $55
Mechanically A-1. Call Mr. Schramm, HOOVER MOTORS, HUBbard 7400.

'34 Chevrolet, Sport Coupe and Sedan. Stanley Harlow, 310 Main St. Charlestown 0061.

LATE MODEL CARS—Trucks, big savings. Easy terms. Phone now Com. 1742.

"PROTECTED" with a value guarantee. Authorized Ford Dealers.

Buick Sedan; late 1929; was in storage 2 yrs.; equal to new; $95 cash. Som. 7796.

'31 Plymouth 4-dr. Sed., good and clean, $195. Daniels, 617 Mt. Auburn, Watertown. Mid. 2620.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

1934 Warford 10 Wheeler
Equipped with 4-yd. heavy-duty wood hydraulic dump body; used for exhibition purposes with only 2,000 actual miles, like new. Exceptional value. Can be purchased on Ford easy payment plan.
Somerville Sales & Service
363 Highland Ave., Somerville. Som. 8120

1930 Tudor $135
CHARLES B. PERHAM, INC., 295 Broadway; Arlington 2133; always open.

Autos Wanted
Call up or drive in. We give you the cash at once. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507.

'32 FORD V-8 SPORT COUPE, $330. New motor, in perfect condition.
HUB CHEVROLET CO.
277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Trobridge 6400

'29 FORD Rdstr., $80; '29 Chev. Coach $40; '28 Chrysler Sedan, $30; '28 Chev. Coach, $25. 110 Charles St., Malden 1514.

'32 NASH 8-cyl. sedan, reconditioned and very clean; priced right. Win. 0731.

'33 DODGE 4-Door Sedan, in extra clean condition; must sacrifice. Mys. 0355.

CARS WANTED. Highest Prices Paid. FINANCE CO., 965 Comm. Ave. ALG. 9519

131 Automobile Trucks

'34 Chevrolet Truck $515
High rack body with canvas, 157" wheelbase, dual tires. Terms. Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Eli. 8522.

$365 '31 Chev. ½-Ton Panel; guar. JOHN J. DELANEY, INC., Mattapan Sq. Blu. 3800.

132 Automobile Accessories

ATTENTION—Mechanics, Garages
Full stock ignition supplies, replacement parts. SOUTH END BATTERY CO., Cor. Dover St. & Harrison Ave. Dev. 6829.

Batteries Buy Direct from Mfg. New 13 Plate. Guaranteed 1 Year. 575 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown. New Sullivan Sq. CHArlestown 2557. **$3.00**

136 Automobile Painting

$15 ANY CAR—Also expert body and fender work at very low prices.
COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS
Largest in New England
22 Brighton Ave. STAdium 3033

138 Automobile Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Premiums Financed. Reduced Rates
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
141 MILK ST., RM. 413 HUB. 9758

Lowest Finance Charge. Best Co's. Plate Service. 53 State St. Rm. 1108. Capitol 5632.

$5 DOWN **WAMCO** 7 PAY'TS
55 Kilby St. LIBerty 8930

139 Automobile Schools

$9 full license course and car for State test. **$5** Short course. 406 Tremont St. Arl'ton Sq. Hub. 4339.

$5 SHORT COURSE — FULL COURSE $10. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 300 Tremont St. LIB. 1480.

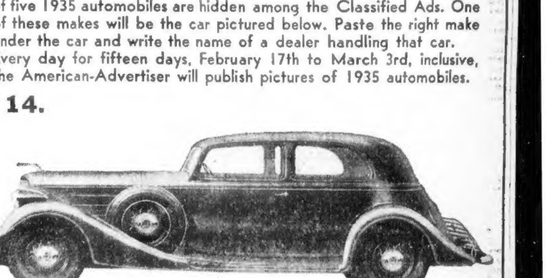
AUTO IDENTITY CONTEST

500 GALLONS GASOLINE FREE!

...15 PRIZES...

It's simple . . . Any one can win . . . Elsewhere on this page, the names of five 1935 automobiles are hidden among the Classified Ads. One of these makes will be the car pictured below. Paste the right make under the car and write the name of a dealer handling that car. Every day for fifteen days, February 17th to March 3rd, inclusive, the American-Advertiser will publish pictures of 1935 automobiles.

14.



HERE ARE THE RULES AND PRIZES:

RULES:

1. Everyone is eligible to participate in the "Auto Identity Contest" except employees and families of employees of automobile concerns, their advertising agents; and of the American and Advertiser.

2. The "Auto Identity Contest" consists in identifying the different makes as they are printed, together with naming a dealer who sells that car.

3. Every day from Feb. 17th to March 3rd, inclusive, pictures of 1935 automobile models will be published. Only one picture of any one make will be published.

4. Clip the picture out of the paper, and from one of names of five makes that will be scattered among the Classified ads, paste the right make under the car under the picture, along with the name of a dealer who sells that car. HOLD all pictures until all fifteen have been published and then mail them to the "Auto Identity Editor," Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Square.

5. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 5th. No entries will be returned to the sender.

6. Fifteen prizes, in accordance with the complete prize list published herewith, will be given to persons sending in the first fifteen correct answers to the contest. Neatness will count.

7. A committee of judges will be appointed by the American and Advertiser to determine the winners. All entrants agree to accept the decision of the judges as final.

8. It is not necessary to purchase the American or Advertiser to compete. The newspapers may be examined at our offices or at the public libraries free of charge, and if you wish you may copy or trace the pictures and then assemble the sets from the copies you have made.

15 PRIZES

1 500 GALLONS THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE
GULF *at the sign of the* ORANGE DISC

2 MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO COMPLETE $39.95
AUTO RADIO SUPER SERVICE
A. E. HAID, Elect. Eng. Home Service
846 Comm. Ave. LONgwood 4676

3 HUDSON DE LUXE HEATER Fits Any Car, 18.50
HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.
SALES SERVICE
Hudson-Terraplane dealers since 1911
157 Vassar St., Cambridge
New and Used Cars
650 Beacon St., Boston
TRO. 6140 KEN. 4010

4 HOOD TIRE
JOE CLANCY'S ONE STOP SERVICE
1380 Boylston St. Open 24 Hours

5 REPAINT YOUR CAR ANY COLOR
Complete Factory repaint job. Guaranteed 1 year
COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS

6 1-GAL. "A" 1-GAL. "B" PYROIL
PYROIL BOSTON COMPANY
137 Brighton Ave. STA. 8968

7 COMPLETE BRAKE RELINING JOB
Grizzly Full Molded Brake Block Lining
BEARINGS & MOTOR EQUIPMENT CO.
784 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 4230

8 "STANDUP" AUTO JACK (NEW)
New for Streamline Cars
W. J. CONNELL CO., 121 Brookline Ave.

9 SET 'McKAY' CHAINS FOR YOUR CAR
BARBABEE SERVICE STORES, INC.
148 Brookline Ave.

10 CRANKCASEFUL OF "HYVIS"
Mileage Metered Oil
W. J. CONNELL CO., 121 Brookline Ave.

11 Trico Claircon Auto Horns Av-20
$11.50. On sale at LENK ELECTRIC CO.
1305 Boylston St., Boston

12 Shatterproof Windshield for Your Car
INDEPENDENT GLASS CO., Inc.
Shat-R-Proof Glass installed in all automobiles. 1026 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. LONgwood 3321.

13 12 AUTO LAUNDERINGS
"12-Minute Service"
COLUMBIA AUTO LAUNDRY
1039 Commonwealth Ave.

14 SIMONIZ YOUR CAR
MOTORISTS WISE SIMONIZ
780 Commonwealth Ave.
Simoniz Service Stations

15 WILLARD 13-PLATE BATTERY
GREEN & SWETT CO., Willard Dist.
155 Brookline Ave.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 193..

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Unsound Objections

Arguments Against Oath Bill Absurd

NO sound objection has been raised against the bill to require an oath of allegiance by school teachers.

Only absurd arguments have been advanced by opponents.

Massachusetts law-makers—good Americans—will ignore absurdities and pass the bill, which has the support of so many patriotic organizations.

Foremost argument of opponents, and likewise the silliest, is that the proposed bill is "an insult to teachers."

Of course, it is no such thing.

Is the President of the United States insulted by having to take an oath of allegiance to the duty of his great office?

Are the governors of the states insulted?

Are the legislators?

Are the judges?

Are bankers insulted because they are required to be bonded?

What stupid nonsense!

THE teachers—wise teachers, patriotic teachers, good American teachers of American ideals—will not swallow any such guff as that.

They WILL look with suspicion upon the source of it.

Other arguments in opposition are just as shallow.

One such is that the Legislature has no right to assume the teaching of subversive ideas of government is prevalent in the schools.

But the Legislature and the people have the right to believe that the doctrines of Communism are being stressed in the classrooms.

That is not assumption. That is conviction based upon positive proof gathered by the American Legion and other organizations whose patriotism and honesty of purpose cannot be impugned.

ANOTHER argument in opposition is that the bill constitutes a "direct threat to the expression of opinion in the classroom."

The only opinion this bill threatens to abolish from the classroom is the dangerous opinion that the government of the United States is not a good government and should be overthrown.

Not only has no worthy objection been raised thus far, but no worthy objection can ever be raised to this bill.

For it can harm only the enemies of the United States.

It should be speedily and favorably reported by the joint committee of the Legislature, and quickly enacted into law.

Appeal to Women

It's the Wife Who Pays

Needham Taxpayers' Association, Inc., recently issued a special appeal to the women to help lower taxes.

"It is you," the appeal reads, "who bear the heaviest burdens from taxes; it is you from whom taxes take most; it is to you that they give least."

A few years ago this appeal would have meant less.

Women then, lacking the vote, could only have asked their husbands to act for them.

Today they can act for themselves.

The Needham appeal says it's the women who see and feel the effects of the necessary domestic savings in a hundred ways that escape a man's attention.

It is the women who must plan and scrimp to keep the home alive.

"If you feel anything should be done about taxation, the place to begin is in your own town," is the slogan signed by J. W. Farley, president of the association.

The action taken in Needham is bound to spread and to go far.

Backed by the women, the movement for governmental economy must succeed.

Making Good Drivers

These Schools Co-operate

James Pringle, Commissioner of Education for New Hampshire, calls our attention to the fact that more than 2500 high school pupils in the Granite State are taking lessons in automobiling.

The teachers are co-operating with M. L. Wilkins, Director of Safety.

The result of the lessons learned by these young people of driving age will be the production of better drivers.

And that is just what we need on the highways.

Better drivers will mean fewer accidents—fewer injuries and deaths.

An educational trail is being blazed that might well be followed in EVERY State.

They Live Long

On Healthful Cape Cod

The annual reports of the good townships that lie along Cape Cod are being issued.

And they support the belief of many thousands of Summer tourists and residents that Cape Cod air makes one live longer.

Orleans and Wellfleet present striking figures.

In Orleans the average age of a dozen who died in 1934 was over seventy-four years.

In Wellfleet twenty-eight died at an average age of seventy. Numerous Cape Codders are near the 100-year mark, and still going strong.

Yes, it's a great climate.

Reading the Papers

It IS Instructive

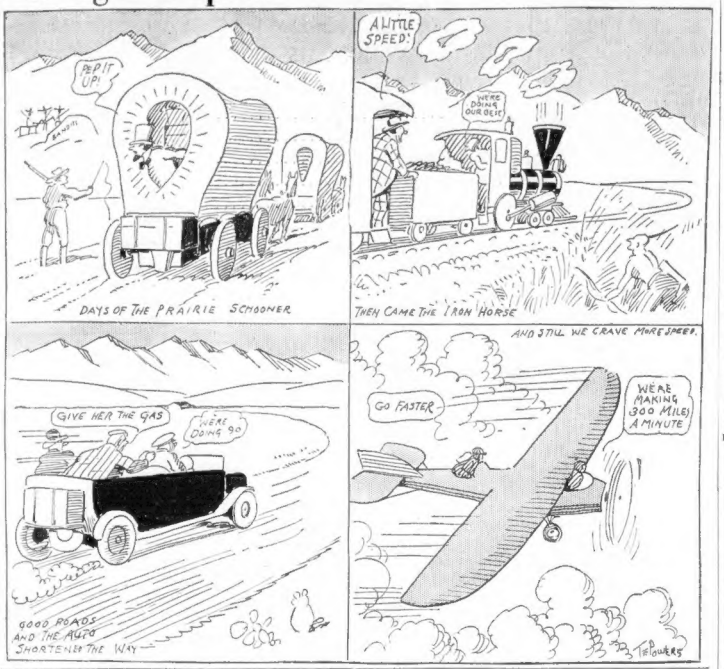
Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Parker, authoress, speaking recently in Boston, stressed the importance of reading the newspapers.

It helps you to form intelligent opinions on world affairs, she pointed out.

She might have added that there's really no other way to keep right up with the times.

Four Ages of Speed

By T. E. Powers



Change in Aviation

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

The easy money days for aviators are about over. They're shoving ahead in the air, but the big "take" is no longer for the young daredevils, tearing hell for leather around the skies and skylarking with Fate at their own random will.

Edwin C. Hill

Rather it is the financiers, engineers and research experts, masters of money, organization, formulas and statistics who will launch these cloudland argosies and gather in the percentage.

The wax wings of Daedalus are polished and safe, but Daedalus punches a time clock now, if he is lucky enough to have a job—a chauffeur now, no longer playing leap-frog with the clouds.

"Just cozin' around the sky," as Eb Peacham used to put it, the barnstormers had a grand time while it lasted—those who lived to tell about it.

FEW SURVIVORS

Lincoln Beachey, Art Smith and Si Christofferson, among the first and the best of the barnstormers, have long since gone.

Only a few of that epoch remain: Captain Edward V. Rickenbacker has made a happy landing in the green pastures of big business; Colonel Lindbergh, a thirty-second degree barnstormer in his early flying days, staked everything on one winner-take-all toss, and won.

They are virtually the only D'Artagnans of the air who solved the box-office angles in a big way.

The other lads—aside from those who are just plugging along in mail planes and the like—have to be both impresarios and fliers, working up a new show every so often to catch a headline or a pay check.

HAWKS UP AGAIN

Wiley Post got virtually nothing out of his rip-roaring flights around the world.

Just now, he hops up the durable old Winnie May for a substratosphere flight across the country, hoping to show 300 miles an hour. That will mean a lot of kudos, and keep Wiley in the picture, but probably not much else.

Captain Frank Hawks, one of the best of them, who holds something like 35 speed records, also has little to show for his air pioneering.

Lately he has been out of the picture, but now he is up and away again, scouting a trail for that 18,500-mile race around North and South America which will come off next October.

Captain Roscoe Turner's wings were just a few white chips in that recent brilliant flight from London to Australia.

Jimmy Doolittle also has staked his life lightly against small financial returns, but he, too, is to a degree indispensable to the technical advance of aviation, and he'll never be around selling lead pencils.

Recalling the first wobbly flights of the Wrights, of Farnham and Paulin in this country, I remember the juvenile excitement of the corner lot aviators throughout the land.

Out of some old pipe and bailing wire they used to cobble up something that looked like a cockeyed laundry wagon, and somehow got the thing into the air.

Just as in primitive radio, there was a quick, characteristically American stir of adventurous daring inventive and pioneering genius.

I think the lads who used to jockey those old crates around county fairs deserve some kind of monument.

They made aviation, and we wouldn't have those big, sleek, swift, unfailing planes criss-crossing the country today if they hadn't been ready to pay with their live—which a whole lot of them did.

Scientists and ground aviators rate a big hand, too, but it doesn't mean taps for them if their experiment goes haywire.

Big, red-headed Edward Lee Taylor, known in the flying world only as "Swanee," is the last of the barnstormers.

He is a Canadian. After the war, he started ramming around the country in a clumsy old British training plane, stunting at country fairs, selling rides and giving flying lessons.

He has now progressed to skywriting, enjoying himself tremendously as he flares in the sky the fame of some brand of cigarettes or breakfast food.

He says he has been able to save his skin and keep at it all these years by watching the birds.

"If the birds aren't up, you stay on the ground," he said, "They know when it isn't safe to fly. I've passed up many a good flying job just because the birds weren't flying."

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

PRAYER FROM A WORKER

GOD—
HELP ME
WITH THIS JOB!

Elsie Robinson

No use pretending,
Any more
That I've got
the stuff
To make a go
of it
Alone.
I haven't,
And I can't—
So why try
To kid myself
I have,
Or my neighbor,
Or you?

I've tried all
that—
It didn't work.
All my smartness,
All my boasts,
All my alibis and excuses
Were a flop—
Now I'm coming clean,
Asking you, straight,
To give me a hand!

GOD
HELP ME
WITH THIS JOB
I'm not bright—
I'm not brave—
I'm not kind—
I'm not patient—
I'm not even
Really honest, God.
I get sore—
I get sick
Of everything
And everybody—
And when I do
I act like a mug—
I take advantage—
I do mean things;
Catty things—
Mess along
And loaf,
And then try
To hang the blame
On the other fellow—
Or I yell and pout
Like a big cry-baby!

Maybe, of course,
Some of it isn't
My fault,
Maybe
I'm not to blame
If I'm not a Master Mind—
And haven't got
A Heart of Gold
Or a Spine of Steel—
But, even so,
I might do
The best I can
According to
My limitations—
But I don't

No use fooling!
I never yet
Have really done
The best I could—
Not even half the best!
And it isn't
Any use
To say I'm tired
And lonely
And muddled—
For who isn't?

It's just this way,
God—
At last
I'm sick of it—
I'm sick
Of messing along
Like this—
I want, at last,
Before I quit,
To hang up
Some sort
Of a record.
Not for myself,
Not for rewards—
But just
For the sake
Of knowing,
For once,
I've played fair.
And so
I'm ditching
The conversation
And just asking space

GOD—
HELP ME
WITH THIS JOB!
I'm not smart—
But You are,
I'm not kind—
But You are,
I don't know
Much about Beauty,
Or Courage,
Or Justice,
Or Truth,
Or Generosity—
But You, God,
Invented them all.

I don't know
How You did it—
I don't even care
Any more.
I'm willing,
At last,
To park
All my arguments.
And can all my doubt,
And just come, simple,
Like a little kid,
And ask You straight—

GOD—
HELP ME
WITH THIS JOB!
Please, God,
Out of Your Beauty,
Out of Your Truth,
Out of Your Courage—
Give me some,
And help me
Pass it along.
Help me be game
When I'm feeling yellow.
Help me to grin
When I'm feeling sunk.
Help me to shoot straight
When I want to lie,
And to keep on plugging
When I want to loaf.
And, for the sake
Of all the love
That's been given me,
Help me to give some
To the other chap
Who's up against it.

That's all, God.
I know it's
A pretty punk prayer—
But I'm asking it
With all I am,
And I'm backing it
With all I've got—
And if You'll
Come across
For the time that's left,
And be my partner, God,
I promise, honest—
I'll do my darndest
Not to let You down.
Amen.

Isn't It So

As soon as you find a crank in the shape of a man, so soon he has lost influence over you.

Well begun is half done.

This world would be worse if it were not for truthfulness and charity.

World peace can come through friendships AND warships.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 2—So many wandering pollen of thoughts, fluffs of trivia, lodge in a fellow's mind while shaving, flicker a second and shimmer away. No one remembers an hour afterward what he has been thinking. His thoughts are razored off with his beard.

O. O. McIntyre

Out of the chimera, 20 minutes later, I rushed just for fun to the typewriter to set down what I'm not smart—
But You are,
I'm not kind—
But You are,
I don't know
Much about Beauty,
Or Courage,
Or Justice,
Or Truth,
Or Generosity—
But You, God,
Invented them all.

Here's a reel of it: That blind cocotte dancing in the rue de Lappe. What a grand actress Ilka Chase is. That night at the Garden when a top mounting circus acrobat stopped to scratch his ear. A match seller along The Strand with a love bird on each shoulder. The first rat-tailed stogie.

If Heywood Broun grows any bigger he'll burst. First choice among the lighter shows: "Personal Appearance." It's hard to believe the Mongolian looking Warner Oland is a Swede. The dowager who hiccuped from the heels during a tense moment of an Ethel Barrymore first night. Mrs. Vincent Astor's dignity.

In That Perfect State, I imagine, every man will have a full hour at least for tonsorial devoirs. Instead of a quick scrape and bleeding chin, shaving should be the most leisurely of rites—the interlude when man is the true lord and master with the household on tip-toe.

I have always shot the works for shaving accessories. It's the only extravagance of a Scot who steams off the uncanceled stamps.

One of the New York high-handshake finishing schools is turning out an irritating type of exhibi lonist. The girl whose voice is an upper tonsiled monotone drags. So patiently affected and such a sour imitation of Hope Williams it becomes a shooting pain in the neck.

If we had a daughter who came home for vacation talking like that, we'd not only yank her out but burn down the school house.

It was brutted about in publishing circles that Gene Fowler's next biographical binge will be a revealing record of the Rabelaisian Wilson Mizner.

Fowler has already dissected Tammen and Bonfils, William J. Fallon and Mack Sennett, but Mizner will likely offer more of Fowler's kind of fodder. The Yerkes-Mizner wedding, even told by a straight man, is the most exaggerated slice of human comedy in American history. A true Hoyt farce, with trimmings.

Everybody seems to like the President's new son-in-law, John Boettiger. He is winning the same friends here he won as a crack correspondent in Washington.

And as an ally in the Hays office he is expected to bring much of the experience of his trained journalistic bugging.

Twenty years ago C. D. Gibson would have grabbed him, if possible, for one of his handsomely profiled heroes who look equally at home in the riding suit or evening dress. You remember—the Mr. Pipp series.

Recently I reversed an established routine by going to bed at 9 p. m. and arising at 7 a. m. I enjoyed the novelty, after several nights of wakefulness. But in two weeks I was sliding the bedtime ahead an hour nightly until I reached the accustomed schedule.

The old dog shying at new tricks. My conviction is now permanent that the gloomiest stretch of daylight is from 8 until 11 a. m. And there are no hours so stimulating as those between 8 p. m. and midnight.

The next most stimulating are between 3 a. m. and the first flush of dawn. Dawn is the romantic time to float off to dreamland. There is wine in the air, a tremulous wonder in the skies, the glad chirrup of birds and everywhere the spirit of lurking adventure.

It should be the most gracious hour, too, to slip through the veil separating our world from what everybody hopes is a better one.

Edna Ferber's newest book, "Come and Get It," a rugged romance of Wisconsin logging, is a whiz, as is any book from her pen. She is one of the few novelists whose characters inspire a reader to exclaim: "That's the way people really talk!" And where is a better description than her "a Paris Herald Countess"?

There's a little throat catch in a letter that came special delivery today. It is from a bleak town in the Dakotas. The writer, a girl of 17, wonders with divine naivete if she could make her way in New York "singing to unhappy people." Always, she says, she is bursting with song.

Stars and Stripes

Culbertson has been explaining his new system in Boston. But we'll cross our bridge when we come to it.

Because ex-Governor Fuller visited Palm Beach, along with Governor Curley and ex-Governor Ely, don't think he doesn't prefer the Rye-Hampton seashore.

Babe Ruth will continue to help news editors decide what to put on the front page.

It's easy to tell a college boy he will step into a job when he is graduated. But it's harder to make good.

We hope none of the architects picked to design the federal housing project in South Boston is visiting that section for the first time.

And the man who never worries probably never saw an income tax return.

Why not call it our "Black and Blue Eagle"?

Cities 'in the Red'

By Hendrik Van Loon

The City of New York seems to be having a hard time getting its financial house in order.

It is easy enough, of course, to blame the difficulties of the metropolis on the Depression.

The Depression has been to economics what nerves were to the medical profession. When every other diagnosis has failed, your doctor can always shake his head solemnly and say: **"It is probably a case of nerves."**

In this he's usually wrong, but he must not let the patients down or they would lose faith in him.

And it would not be very flattering to the pride of New York to confess that there were other and more potent reasons that have got the city so beautifully in the red.

So we talk about the Depression and cheerfully tell each other that everything will be quite all right again as soon as the Depression shall be over.

OUR BIG CITIES

Those, however, who have made a study of big cities in the past know that these monsters, like aeroplanes and similar highly balanced craft, can only function successfully when they are actually going.

Turn off their motive power and they will come down to earth. Turn it off a little too abruptly and they crash. Cities with a couple of million inhabitants are never entirely self-supporting.

I would go even further than that and say they are not a normal development of society, but that they are freaks, and therefore doomed to a comparatively short existence.

Fortunately there are very few cities that count their number by the million, and all of them suffer from the same ailment. They can only take care of the current expenses while they keep increasing at a high rate of speed. The moment they reach a point of saturation and come to a standstill, they begin to deteriorate.

The taxes alone will never be enough to take care of the running expenses of these monstrous communities. Part of their revenue is derived from their "development." Once let them cease to develop and they will go the way of all stone and mortar.

CITIES OF PAST

Our planet is covered with the ruins of cities that were quite as important (comparatively speaking) in their own day and age as New York is today. American and foreign museums send out scientific expeditions to dig them out of the sand or the mud into which they have disappeared.

In most cases we know quite definitely how and why they happened to perish. In some cases we have not the faintest idea. In regard to New York we can offer a few, fairly reasonable guesses.

For one thing the town is rapidly losing its monopoly as the great commercial center of the western Atlantic.

Baltimore has better harbors and less congestion than New York with its difficult docking arrangements.

New Orleans, since the Mississippi has been so greatly improved as the waterway for the entire Middle West, is now a favorite harbor for many foreign lines that want to escape the harsh winters of the North Atlantic.

Albany today can be reached by ocean liners of average tonnage, and Newark has also become a competitor.

Besides, the Atlantic is no longer what it used to be. The Pacific is getting to be a serious competitor. Give us a few more years of European dictatorship and many ancient Atlantic ports will be as deserted as our old whaling stations along the New England coast.

RISE AND FALL

The rise and growth and decline and fall of cities is one of the most fascinating chapters of all history.

Commerce cometh and commerce goeth and there is nothing apparently that anybody can do about it. Perhaps that is not quite true. An intelligent and ambitious population sometimes been able to face the issue and make commerce obey the will, at least for a couple of centuries.

But once decline has set in, there seems to be no remedy that will stem the tide.

It has taken us billions of dollars, wasted on harbors and docks and railroad terminals, to learn this, but unless I am very much mistaken we have finally learned our lesson.

If it is written in the stars that New York will have to change, it will do so regardless of all efforts.

And why not? Isn't there something absurd about all these millions of people having uncomfortably cooped up on a little island?

I am afraid there is, and I am willing to leave the final solution to the laws of nature that take care of this particular department of our economic development.

Words of Wise

Can there be a more horrible object in existence than an eloquent man not speaking the truth?—Carlyle.

If you want to get along in life pursue the policy of "Push, Don't Knock!"—Robert Mc Intyre.

It is never absolutely necessary to lie. It is only from appearances highly desirable upon certain occasions.—Rev. Dr. W. C. Wilkinson.

Text For Today "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ has made us free."—Galatians v, 1.
Suggested by the Rev. George L. Parker, Unitarian Church, Keene, N. H.